

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate west to north winds, generally fair and warmer.

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SLEEPING P.G.E. REORGANIZATION ORDERED

MOTION PICTURE CONCERN SENDING CAMERAMEN NORTH

Will Take Pictures in Victoria Shortly, Chamber of Commerce Learns

Laurence H. Hughes Production Company Now En Route Here From Culver City

In order to film a series of motion pictures dealing with industrial development in British Columbia and the beauties and attractions of the Province, Laurence H. Hughes, of the Laurence H. Hughes Production Company, from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios of Culver City, California, is now on his way to Victoria, according to word received here to-day by George I. Warren, of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. A letter received from Mr. Hughes stated to the local chamber the intentions of the motion picture company.

This letter was as follows: "On Wednesday, June 2, I am leaving Hollywood with the Laurence H. Hughes Production Company, for the purpose of making a series of twelve two-reel pictures in Canada. Two of these pictures will deal with the scenic beauty and civic development of British Columbia. Naturally the city of Victoria will come in for a considerable share of attention. In our work there your Chamber of Commerce can be of great benefit, not only to us but to the city. We will need your co-operation in the selection of points of interest and beauty, in the arranging of transportation to parks and civic centres, in securing the necessary permits and in obtaining the help of your city officials.

"Our first object is to make a Class A type, containing the best in the way of direction, photography, titles and subtitles. You can therefore see the idea of the pictures. We will work to Victoria and to British Columbia.

"In order that no unnecessary delay may occur, it asks—ask me in care of the Empress Hotel, Victoria, so that the letter will be there on my arrival ten days hence, telling me just how I may immediately get in conference with you."

ASSISTANCE PROMISED
This letter came from Mr. Hughes himself. A wire was immediately sent to Mr. Hughes by Mr. Warren. It was as follows:

"Chamber of Commerce, Publicity Bureau and civic officials and others anxious to assist you in shooting the pictures, please have next month. Full facilities for security, locations, etc., will be gladly furnished. Advise me whenever you wish to accept our co-operation."

An answer was received to this message this morning. It read: "Many thanks for telegram. Will communicate with you on arrival. Suggest you call on some of your public spirited members to furnish one Rolls Royce for actors and another car for cameramen. Will also need officers to take care of crowd. Signed, Laurence H. Hughes Productions.

Mr. Warren is doing all in his power to assist the motion picture people, who will visit the city within the next few days, and to assure their success in their work in this city. It is considered that such films would be of great value in advertising a city such as this.

COAL DECISION IN BRITAIN WAITED

No Reply From Strikers Yet on Committee Proposal of Owners

Brussels, June 5.—A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, who arrived here by aeroplane yesterday for the emergency meeting of the International Miners' Federation, brought with him the letter of E. W. Williams, chairman of the British Mine Owners' Association, containing a suggestion designed to end the strike in Great Britain, but the communication was not discussed by the conference.

MAKING THE EAST LIKE THE WEST



LYDD GEORGE IS STAYING WITH PARTY

Says He Has No Intention of Accepting Dismissal From British Liberalism

Tells Manchester Audience He Will Fight Through to the End

Manchester, Eng., June 5.—"I have no intention of accepting a dismissal from the Liberal Party," declared David Lloyd George, chairman of the Liberal group in the House of Commons, in a fighting speech before the Manchester Reform Club to-day.

The speech was in answer to the recent attack by the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, head of the Liberal Party, and his followers, who virtually read Mr. Lloyd George out of the party, or at least out of his leadership in the House of Commons.

"I see no signs of being driven from the leadership of the party in the House of Commons," added Mr. Lloyd George.

SCORNS PUBLICITY
The former Premier decried the publicity attending the internal dispute in the Liberal Party and criticized the fact that the letters between him and Lord Oxford had been published. The reason they had been given to the press, he said, was because he had not attended the meetings of the "shadow cabinet" of the Liberal Party.

"If there is to be a split, let it be a real quarrel and not a rotten quibble," he said.

"Sir John Simon, a prominent Liberal in a speech the year ago, said they thanked God for Mr. Lloyd George. He now says he misled the Delty on that occasion.

TO FIGHT TO THE END
"If they mean to drum a man out of the Liberal Party because he is given to the side of reconciliation with millions of British workmen in a great dispute—then on that proposition I will fight right through to the end. As long as the constituencies that have stuck to me for thirty-six years and know me best because I am one of them—as long as they continue to return me to Parliament and there is death in my body, I will be a Liberal member of the House of Commons with all that it means, all that it implies and all that it involves," he concluded.

FARM INCREASE

Referring to his plans to increase the agricultural productivity of this country, he said, he intended to continue fighting for his land scheme. He wanted to see a revival of contentment, happiness and health in the country districts.

PLATINUM FIND IN REGION OF COALMONT, B.C.

Coalmont, B.C., June 5.—Excitement developed to-day in this settlement in the Tulameen Valley in Southern British Columbia over a reported platinum discovery in the district.

Word of the find was spread abroad after Garnet Sootheran, a young prospector, had walked into the Royal Bank of Canada office here yesterday and deposited for safekeeping eighteen ounces of crude platinum which he said he had obtained from gravel from a nearby abandoned placer claim on which he had been working for a year and a half.

PLAN FOR VANCOUVER HOTEL IS ADVANCED

Federal Cabinet Said to Approve Lease by C.N.R. of Proposed Structure

Vancouver, June 5.—Approval of the modified agreement between the city of Vancouver and the Canadian National Railways, involving the leasing by the C.N.R. of a \$5,000,000 hotel to be built here this year by a group of Vancouver business men headed by Walter F. Evans, and calling for a capital expenditure by the railway company of \$1,000,000 in works on the False Creek Flats area in the next five years, has been given by a special subcommittee of the Cabinet at Ottawa, and probably will be ratified by the Cabinet to-day.

This was the announcement made by Mayor Louis D. Taylor following receipt of a telegram by George E. McCrossan, corporation counsel, from Norman G. Guthrie, the city's parliamentary representative in Ottawa.

DR. A. CUMMING DIED IN VANCOUVER

In Forty-ninth Year; Outstanding Member of Profession in Terminal City

Vancouver, June 5.—Dr. Allison Cumming, one of the outstanding members of the medical profession here, died early to-day after an illness of more than sixteen months.

COOL WAVE VISITS NORTHEASTERN U.S.

Crop Losses Caused by Frost Last Night in Several Sections, Say Reports

Mercury Went Down to 47 in New York City Yesterday; Record Since June, 1881

New York, June 5.—The North Atlantic seaboard to-day was in the grip of an unseasonable cold wave the weather bureau predicted might last throughout to-morrow.

The weather experts predict normal temperatures by the middle of next week.

Interior New England suffered with the seaboard. Water and reported killing frosts in several sections. In South Barre, Mass., the mercury fell to 28, while 34 was shown in and about Springfield. Farmers reported thousands of dollars' loss in crops.

A farmer at Carolina, R.I., reported an entire crop of beans destroyed by frost. In some sections of Connecticut the temperature dropped below 30 degrees during the night. Tender vegetables and plants suffered.

Slightly higher temperatures were recorded in Vermont, although unseasonably low.

SURVEY OF CANADA FROM AIR PLANNED

Federal and Provincial Governments Asked to Join in Arrangements

Quebec, June 5.—Col. C. R. Ryder, C.B., C.I.E., D.S.O., has just arrived in this country on his way to Ottawa and afterwards to the capital of the United States, to make a complete aerial survey of the whole of Canada.

Evangeline Booth Recovering Strength

New York, June 5.—Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, will undoubtedly recover from the attack of appendicitis from which she has been suffering at her home near White Plains, N.Y., her physician said to-day.

FIRE TO-DAY IN DAUPHIN, MAN.

Dauphin, Man., June 5.—Three buildings here were destroyed in a spectacular fire to-day which for a time threatened to spread to a lumber yard. Heavy loss was sustained by Shaw Brothers, distributors of farm implements and machinery. The outbreak, the fifth within two weeks, is said to have been of incendiary origin.

Baggenbaggage To-day Won Race At Latonia, Ky.

Latonia, Ky., June 5.—The Latonia Derby, worth \$24,500 to the owner of the first horse, was won by Baggenbaggage at Latonia to-day. Boot to Hot was second and Rhinock third. The time for the mile and a half was 2:32 1-5. Six started.

College Honors Several Pastors

Montreal, June 5.—Six degrees of Doctor of Divinity were conferred at a special convocation of the Presbyterian College of Montreal held in honor of the handing over of the institution to the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Those receiving the degrees were: Rev. Robert L. Ballantyne, Rev. M. Campbell, Rev. I. Adams Montgomery, all of Montreal; Rev. R. J. Douglas, Vancouver; Rev. J. G. Inkster, Toronto, and Rev. Robert Johnson, New Glasgow.

J. W. COFFROTH, RACING CZAR, FINDS VICTORIA BRACING

Noted Sports Promoter and Owner of Tia Juana Track Gathers Wild Broom

Columbia River Highway and Malahat, Outstanding on Coast, He Says

James W. Coffroth, internationally known sports promoter, and millionaire owner of the great racing plant at Tia Juana, is in Victoria to-day on a holiday trip.

In the sitting room of the suite at the Empress Hotel occupied by himself and the three associates he brought along for this northern tour, the sturdy old magnate of boxing and now supreme czar of horse racing, leaned back and pointed to the yellow broom which covered the mantelpiece and decorated the other parts of the room. He had gathered it himself on his way down the island.

"I like this place," Mr. Coffroth said. "It is the first time I have been able to get up this far. For the last five years I have been planning to come up and see this country, but every time I was about ready to start I would be called off east or somewhere else on business. This year, however, when our racing season closed, I made up my mind to just go and get a change and holiday."

"We have traveled 1,550 miles by car from the Mexican line to the U.S.-Canada line, and the farther north we came, the more we were entranced. Oregon was more beautiful than northern California, and when we got into Washington and British Columbia we found them more attractive than Oregon. The farther north the more beautiful and massive we found the scenery. And then when we saw the Columbia River Highway with the side trip to Mount Hood. The other was our run into Victoria from the coast yesterday over the Malahat Drive."

CLIMATE STIMULATING
"Twenty-five miles out from Victoria on the Malahat we commenced to rave about the glories of the scenery. And then when we saw the wild broom along the roadside in the hills, we had to stop and pick it. That is why our rooms to-day are full of it."

"We find the climate so different up here. To me after a long season in the south it is very invigorating. Here we get rid of that listless feeling which is so common in the south (Continued on page 2)

Three Boys Killed In a Sandbank

Waterbury, Conn., June 5.—Three of five playmates lost their lives and two are recovering from partial suffocation following a landslide of a thirty-foot sandbank here last night. One member of the group was paralyzed and the other two were injured. As his companions laughingly worked to extricate him, tons of sand descended upon them. Three were entirely buried and two were partially covered.

STEERS RAN AMOK IN LIVERPOOL TO-DAY

Liverpool, June 5.—A herd of bullocks being driven to slaughter broke loose and ran amok this afternoon in the neighborhood of Scotland Road and for a long time held that crowded section of Liverpool, terrorized as the animals charged hither and thither.

Some of the beasts even invaded stores. A number of persons were knocked down and several were injured. The big crowd of Saturday customers, who scrambled for the first refuge available.

MAN IN HOSPITAL

One animal rushed from a building with a man clinging to his head. The man was injured and taken to a hospital.

FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE CITY IN SOUTH SYRIA

Paris, June 5.—Capture of the citadel of Salhad, metropolis of the Djebel Druze district in Southern Syria and centre of the main resistance to the French under Sultan Faisal Atush, was officially announced here to-day.

MISSING FOR EIGHTEEN DAYS; AIMEE McPHERSON



Mrs. Aimee McPherson, evangelist and pastor of the Angeles Temple in Los Angeles, has been missing since May 18, when she was last seen on the surf at Santa Monica, California.

McPHERSON REPORT GIVES NO NEW CLUE

Claim Missing Los Angeles Woman Evangelist in Edmonton Proves False

Edmonton, June 5.—Whereabouts of Mrs. Aimee McPherson, if she still lives, this afternoon remained as much a mystery as ever after Miss Zelma Argue, who claims to have been an old friend of the missing Los Angeles evangelist, declared positively that a woman residing at the Corona Hotel here, who described herself as Mrs. Blanche T. Potter, Los Angeles portrait painter, and who private detective said was the evangelist, was not Mrs. McPherson.

Miss Argue, who is engaged with her sister in religious revival work here and whose brother had gone to the Angeles Temple in Los Angeles to carry on the work there of Mrs. McPherson, interviewed Mrs. Potter at the hotel shortly before noon.

EYES DIFFERENT COLOR
"Mrs. Potter has dark eyes and is of heavier build than Mrs. McPherson, whom I know well," Miss Argue declared after the meeting.

"I have talked with Mrs. Potter, but there was not the slightest doubt in my mind, even before conversation with her, that she was not Mrs. McPherson."

Mrs. Potter said she hoped the affair had been cleared up and that she would be allowed to proceed with her work in peace.

The staff of the Corona Hotel said they had no record whatever of Mrs. McPherson.

DETECTIVES' MISTAKE
The claim that the Los Angeles woman at the Corona Hotel had been identified as Mrs. McPherson came from Inspector Middleton of the International Detective Agency, a private concern. He told The Edmonton Journal this morning he was confident he had found Mrs. McPherson.

He said that according to his information, the evangelist arrived in Edmonton on Friday, May 28, from the south in an automobile carrying a California license. It was claimed that in passing through Ladue, twenty miles south of here, she was (Continued on page 2)

RAILWAY PLACED IN CONTROL OF THREE BUSINESS MEN AND TWO MEMBERS OF GOVERNMENT

Chris Spencer, Blake Wilson and Willard Kitchen Join Directorate With Sutherland and Manson, Lifting Government-owned Line Out of Party Politics; New Board to Be Given Free Hand in Solving Railway Problems

Determined to lift Pacific Great Eastern Railway problems out of party politics, the Oliver Government to-day completed a sweeping reorganization of the railway management by placing it in the hands of a board of five members, three of them business-men and two Cabinet Ministers.

The P.G.E. directorate, it was announced, will consist of Hon. W. H. Sutherland, Minister of Railways, Attorney-General A. M. Manson, Chris Spencer, W. J. Blake Wilson, and Willard Kitchen, the last three all leading Vancouver businessmen. The change takes place immediately.

This programme of reorganization gives the businessmen a majority control of the railway directorate, as the Government representation is cut to two by the retirement of Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Finance.

The Government will give the new board a free hand to tackle the problems of the railway, the most serious faced by the Province to-day, according to an announcement made by Dr. Sutherland after he had completed plans for the reorganization.

DEATHS IN EVERETT ARE INVESTIGATED

Family of Four Members in Washington Town Was Asphyxiated

Everett, Wash., June 5.—A family of four, McCrossan Thayer, forty-nine years old, his wife, Mrs. Norline Thayer, aged forty-seven, and a son James, aged twenty-two, and a daughter Cora, aged sixteen, were found dead in the second floor of their home here late this morning. Their deaths were caused by asphyxiation.

The gas fumes were so strong that members of the police and fire departments were overcome as they entered the house.

Gas was discovered to be flowing from a main supply line on the first floor which had been disconnected.

POLICE INVESTIGATE
Police who investigated the case believe the deaths were due to the suicidal act of one of the four, but the theory also is advanced that some one with a grudge against the family might have disconnected the gas pipe and this angle is being considered.

Outside doors of the house were found locked, as was one door leading into the kitchen where the gas supply pipe entered. Another kitchen entrance by way of a back stairway leading up stairs, however, was open.

The tragedy was discovered by a paperhanger who arrived to do some work in the house and found it locked with an odor of gas present. He notified neighbors and an investigation followed.

CHILD OF TWO DIED OF BURNS

Agassiz, B.C., June 5.—Two-year-old Elsie Wilson died as a result of burns received yesterday when her nightgown caught fire from a match she had struck. Bobbie, her eight-year-old brother, who was quarantined with his sister for chickenpox at the time of the accident, is suffering from severe burns on his hands received when he tried to pull off the younger child's blazing garment.

MEAT EMBARGO IN BRITAIN NOW

London, June 5.—The Ministry of Agriculture has placed a ban on importation from Warsaw to-day. Two companies or recruits are said to have mutilated near Vilna, while unarmored in the province annexed from Germany and Russia.

White Russian peasants in the Vilna region are also reported to have revolted against enforced military service and a state of emergency is said to have been wired the Warsaw Government asking troops be sent to prevent a serious outbreak.

RECRUITS IN POLAND JOIN IN UPRISING

Two Companies Near Vilna Involved; Measures Taken By New Government

Berlin, June 5.—Fresh trouble in Poland is reported by the Wolff Telegram from Warsaw to-day. Two companies or recruits are said to have mutilated near Vilna, while unarmored in the province annexed from Germany and Russia.

The Minister of the Interior has proclaimed a state of emergency again in Posen and Pomerania at the request of Governor Wachowicz of Thorn, who said he feared a separatist agitation among the nationalistic German residents. The decree prohibits outdoor demonstrations and establishes a censorship on foreign newspapers.

MRS. WM. SUTTON DIED EARLY TO-DAY

Mrs. Ada Helena Sutton, widow of the late William Sutton, passed away this morning at an early hour, aged sixty-nine years. The late Mrs.

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GREETING SWEDISH ROYALTY

First Pictures of Visiting Crown Prince and Princess and a Pen Sketch of Charming Personalities



Their Royal Highnesses, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and Crown Princess Louise, belatedly by newspaper reporters and photographers on their arrival in New York—and seeming to like it. This photograph was taken on the deck of the Motorship Gripsholm as it came up New York Harbor, the royal couple here getting their first glimpse of the New York skyline and Americans at home.

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York.—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden apparently left their ceremonial manners and their court formality at home when they embarked for America.

The news photographers initiated them into American life. They called "Hey, Prince, hold up your head." And the great-grandson of Jean Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's generals, and the descendant of Gustavus Adolphus and the illustrious kings of Sweden held up his royal head.

At the suggestion, "How about a smile, Princess," the great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and the niece of the former Empress Alexandra of Russia, obliged with a genuine and friendly one. They bowed their royal heads to the photographers first. They were real people as well as royalty. If they were trying to be democratic, they succeeded better than most Americans. They passed their first test with flying colors.

"I'm quite at your mercy," said the prince to the reporters. "I hope you will realize that politics and prohibition are subjects I prefer not to discuss."

And when someone suggested that he state concisely what he thought of evolution, he added that subject to the taboos.

Obviously scholarly, the prince speaks excellent English with no trace of an accent. The princess, being English, naturally knows her mother tongue.

She placed no restrictions on conversation, but at any question she did not care to answer, she smiled engagingly—and it was not pursued. They have the assurance, ease, poise and charm that we like to—but don't always—associate with royalty, and are an excellent argument for the high esteem in which the late Mr. DeWitt was held by his many friends.

There was an unusually large attendance of sympathizing friends at the church and the many beautiful floral designs bore testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mr. DeWitt was held by his many friends.

Since going to Sweden, she has gone into athletics very extensively. "Although I shall never be much of a skater," she admits.

She is keenly alert to woman's problems and spoke with enthusiasm

of the progress Swedish women are making. "Women have had suffrage for five years," she said. "They are becoming very independent, both financially and mentally. But Swedish women have always been very good feminists."

The future queen, however, spoke with real affection of the women who are not so much concerned with the questions of the day as they are with their husbands, and home life. She feels a kinship with those who still wear the bright bodices, caps and embroidered skirts of the Swedish national costume.

"I love to wear the costume," she laughs. "I should hate to see our country too thoroughly standardized in dress."

He is tall, and looks impressive in his morning clothes. Incidentally, his highest word was "spoke."

When asked if he were the sartorial arbiter of his country as is the Prince of Wales, he laughed and declined leadership.

"I am not particularly fond of clothes," he said—"of course I have my own fads and preferences. I really don't pay much attention to clothes," put in the princess. "He just wears what he likes."

The crown prince has a variety of interests. He is interested in archaeology, botany, art, music—and in athletics. He spoke most generously of our athletic attainments. He regards athletics as one of the most important aids in character building.

He doesn't feel at all as if he were coming to a strange country. "I have ever so many very good American friends that have cherished for years. Many Americans come to Sweden. So many of my friends have visited this country, and had such a wonderful time here."

The crown prince and princess, in brief, are the best reasons I know of in favor of retaining a few thrones and courts in these days when the tendency is to abolish them.

Jersey stock breeders to the number of about forty, who are in Duncan inspecting various herds of cattle in the district, had a full dinner and decided to stay at the hotel. This morning the party proceeded to Somers, where they visited the farms of A. C. Johnston and B. C. Walker. Following the proposals of the International Utilities Corporation for the acquiring by them of the Duncan electric light and water plant, a decision was arrived at. A further meeting was called for Monday evening, June 7, at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Cor. Port and Quatre Sts. VALETERIA SERVICE (Victoria, B.C.)



Swedish royalty here sets America an example of democracy. The Crown Prince and Princess, arriving for their two-month visit in the United States, comply with the photographers' plea for a smile.

tion at 3 o'clock and returned here. They visited nine farms in this district yesterday.

English Cricket

London, June 5.—The feat of taking eight wickets for fifteen runs, performed by R. Tydesley, of Lancashire, at Northampton, was the outstanding incident of county cricket games that were concluded yesterday. Tydesley's performance was responsible for Lancashire's victory, the Red Rose defeating North Hants by 126 runs.

Scoring in the five county games was not particularly high and only one century was recorded, that of McCaulay, of Yorkshire, when he drove out 105 against Somerset at Huddersfield.

Yorkshire's victory was by a margin of one innings and 39 runs. To the 152 registered by Yorks in the first innings, Somerset responded with 144. Following on they made a worse exhibition in the second, being all out for 119.

Sussex called a halt to their string of defeats yesterday and also put an end to Gloucester's string of victories when the former took the points by 146 runs. The winners recorded only 123 in their first tour at bat, but Gloucester's response was 58 all out. In their second turn at the wicket Sussex closed their innings at 222 with nine men out. Gloucester was dismissed for 132.

Worcestershire's sixth defeat, and their fifth in succession, was suffered at the hands of Leicester by an innings and 61 runs.

Leicester had an excellent innings, getting 305 in their first trip to the bat while Worcester turned in a score of 117. The latter followed on but were all retired at 127.

Having fallen in their last two games to Lancashire and Yorkshire, Kent resumed their victory yesterday, when they overcame Essex on the first innings at Colchester. Essex scored 103 and 172, while Kent's first innings netted them 146 and in the second they closed the game at 132 for eight wickets.

DEFATES TILDEN
New Haven, Conn., June 5.—A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield, Mass., defeated William H. Tilden II of Philadelphia, world's champion tennis player, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 in the final singles match of the Connecticut State tennis championship here to-day.

DUKE OF YORK ENTERS
London, June 5.—For the first time in the history of the Wimbledon tournaments, a member of the Royal Family will compete in the forthcoming tennis championships. The Duke of York has entered the men's doubles with Wing Commander Louis Greig, his former quarry, as his partner.

Toronto, June 5.—The fifth day of racing under the jurisdiction of the Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding Association, drew a huge throng of enthusiasts. In the first race, Big Nola, a rank outsider, and ridden by Jockey Abey flashed by the wire three-quarters of a length ahead of Omaha. Fatal Dart was made the favorite in the feature race on the programme, and rewarded his backers by winning in easy fashion.

Lieut. Reece at Thurston Harbor

Lieut. Reece, who is flying a Boeing seaplane to Naden Harbor via Alert Bay, for the Consolidated Whaling Company, has arrived at Thurston Harbor and is there awaiting better weather conditions before proceeding to the whaling station on the north shore of Queen Charlotte Islands. He arrived there on Thursday, about twenty-four hours after departing from Victoria, Victoria offices of the Consolidated Whaling Company announced to-day.

The whaling seaplane will be used to patrol northern waters in search of whales.

200 Babies Reared In One Apartment House Sets Record

In the crowded, noisy heart of Manhattan's East Side, just over the edge of "braastown" on Allen Street, is a unique tenement.

For many years it has been known as "the baby house" because of the clustering of the hordes of children cluttering streets and sidewalks, playing tag about the pushcarts and strolling ball games in defiance of windows, one wonders how any particular place could be singled out as a "baby house."

This particular tenement earned its name because, in a place that houses fifty families, there are 200 babies—yes, 200 babies gathered in one yellow brick walled place.

That's the baby population of many a small American town and more than could be found in many blocks walk along fashionable Park Avenue.

And the "baby house" is unique also because of its astonishing landlord, Max Dick is his name, and he loves children.

Several years ago he offered \$50 for every pair of twins born in his tenement. This may or may not be responsible for the present population.

But whatever reputation this may have given the landlord he is more widely known because he has never raised the rent, whatever the cost of living may have been. Each Summer he takes his tenants on a big outing.

The "baby house" comes into the limelight just now because its existence is threatened. Allen Street, which lies unlovely under the shadow of the elevated, is to be widened so that more sun and air will be available.

Wong Koo, charged with being the keeper of a disorderly house, is being held on a charge of keeping a gambling house on Corman Street, which police raided last night, was fined \$200 by Magistrate Jay in the City Police Court this morning. R. C. Lowe appeared for the defendant Chen Yee and John Belford were charged as inmates.

FUNERAL ARRANGED
The funeral of the late Thomas Curnow, who passed away at the family residence, 2123 Belmont Avenue, Thursday morning, has been arranged to take place on Tuesday afternoon. Funeral service will be held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, at 2:30 o'clock, after which interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park. The funeral will be under the auspices of the I.O.O.F.

KEEP THE HEART STRONG
By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Heart disease frequently does not show itself until years after the damage has been done.

Some of the valves may not have been closing properly for years. The heart muscle may have been weakened and have had to contract more often to drive the blood along, thus tiring or even becoming exhausted.

The vessels may have lost some of their elasticity, so the heart has to push against more resistance, causing so-called high blood pressure.

Usually nothing is felt in the heart, or over the heart. The person who thinks himself well has an attack of indigestion, or runs for a street car, and finds he is short of breath. Perhaps he develops a permanent cough, or chronic indigestion. That little emergency call for more blood exhausted the injured heart.

When well established, the condition is difficult to cure, but may be helped by proper rest, exercise, diet and hygiene. With these measures under the guidance of a physician, in spite of the handicap, the desirable three score and ten years of age may often be reached.

How shall we prevent heart disease? The answer is, remove or limit the causes. Probably the most important causes are infectious diseases.

An old notion that children must have these diseases in order to grow up is responsible for much heart disease. Abolish this notion.

Well established and efficient school nurses can do perhaps more in direct control than any other special officials in the health organization. The school nurse should send home suspected cases of infectious disease, and follow up with explanations.

Get the habit of taking your human mechanism to a good physician, and a good dentist when small "knock" develops. Much disabling heart disease could be deferred or prevented by periodic examinations.

Countless larvae of the destructive June beetle and other insects that prey on our garden produce. Mother skunks have large families, and few prettier sights may be seen than an old one leading out her brood of black and white youngsters, each perhaps differing just a little from his brother or sister in the relative width of his white back stripes.

It is well for those who like to wear capes and coats made from the warm and durable fur of the friendly skunk that race that is unknown in skunk society.

It has been estimated that at least seven million skins of this animal are gathered annually in the United States, and an immense number must be raised in the fur of our black and white friends is to be kept up.

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Give Your Feet a holiday!
FEET FOOT Crepe Sole Summer Shoes
The name is on the shoe
Book of Sports Free
Ask your dealer for the Feet Foot Book of Sports for boys and girls, or write for a copy to Dominion Rubber Co., Ltd., Box 330, Montreal.

The purest tea cannot be bulk tea in open chests exposed to the mixed odors of a grocery store but the kind that comes in airstight packets fresh from the plantation, that is Blue Ribbon Tea.

The Luxury Soap of the World

Yardley's
Old English
Lavender Soap

JTS mellow lather is a caress to the skin, gently purifying and refining it.

It preserves the youthful beauty of the complexion, and leaves its fresh fragrance of lavender to linger on the skin and about the room long after use.

\$1.00 THE BOX OF THREE LARGE CAKES

Of all best Druggists and Departmental Stores.

Included in the series are:
Old English Lavender Water
Lavender Face Powder
Lavender Eye Cream
Lavender Talcum Powder
Compressed Lavender Blossoms
(5 Tubs in box)

YARDLEY
8, New Bond Street
LONDON - ENGLAND
CANADA:
14, Adelaide St. W.,
TORONTO.
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NEW YORK.



THE JUNE BRIDE

Would appreciate the gift of a genuine RED CEDAR CHEST. They are attractive in appearance and moth-proof. We have a good assortment to choose from at prices from \$25 and up.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

SMOKE

OGDEN'S

CUT PLUG

15¢
PER PACKET

— and in
½ lb. tins

Save the "Poker Hand" insert-cards

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

FUNDS RAISED FOR BEREAVED FAMILY

Nelson, June 5.—There was sorrow in many hearts at the Nelson church last night as the surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, were led to the automobile containing their father, who had been killed by a fellow townsman of Mr. Wood when in Regina.

Many homes in Nelson were open to the survivors of the Glen Lily ranch fire of Tuesday evening that burned to death the other four children of the family, but they are stopping at the home of James Skelton, a fellow townsman of Mr. Wood when in Regina.

Mrs. Wood states friends called at the ranch Tuesday evening and they accompanied her when she went out to get coal oil. The six children were at home, but the two little boys, professing to be afraid, ran after her. That is all that is known of the tragedy.

RETREATED BEFORE FLAMES
The report from Yakk that the fire completely consumed the bodies of the four children has proved incorrect, the charred residue of four bodies being found upon an iron bed, the oldest girl having died with her arms around the others. It is presumed they retreated to the bed when trapped.

A joint burial took place at Yakk yesterday, the bodies of Florence, aged nine, Mary, seven, George, twenty-two months, and Glen, the baby girl, seven months, being laid to rest.

Before the little party left Yakk, the Ladies' Guild of that little town point started a fund for them that reached \$200.

Last night the Nelson fund passed the \$500 mark and trustees have been appointed to look after it.

**J. W. COFFROTH,
RACING CZAR, FINDS
VICTORIA BRACING**
(Continued from page 1)

ing. You know the snappy people come from the north."

"There is not much that the Victoria Publicity Bureau knows about Victoria that Mr. Coffroth does not know, despite the fact that he has not been here twenty-four hours. He took a walk around the downtown part of the city last night, learned the names of the streets, made a study of the stores and the class of goods they carry; then got out of the city and returned, and sat up until 3 o'clock this morning reading it.

DERBY WINNERS ALL RELATED
Mr. Coffroth's name is now primarily associated with the Coffroth Handicap run every year at the Juan and which is the Derby race of this continent. The Coffroth handicap this year paid the winner, Carlisle, \$75,000. Next year, he says, he is going to raise it to attract even better horses.

"We were much interested in the recent Derby race at Epsom, England, and which is the Derby race of this continent. The Coffroth handicap this year paid the winner, Carlisle, \$75,000. Next year, he says, he is going to raise it to attract even better horses.

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McPHERSON REPORT GIVES NO NEW CLUE

(Continued from page 1)

identified by two young men who had known her in the East and had also seen her in California.

SLEUTHS WATCHED
These two hurried to Edmonton and told of their alleged discovery to the head of the detective agency, and he and his assistants immediately got into action. According to Middleton, for the past few days the woman and the detective supposed to have been accompanying her were shadowed by the men of the agency, and it was said by Middleton several persons had made a complete identification of the woman, who was said by the detective to be of about the age of the missing evangelist, and to answer the description that had been given of her.

During the last two days several wires were sent from the Edmonton agency to the Los Angeles police, and it was as a result of final message that Middleton reached the decision he had located the woman.

DENIAL GIVEN
The rumor that she was Mrs. Almie Semple McPherson was emphatically denied by Mrs. Blanche T. Potter of the California-Utah Art Studios, with headquarters at Los Angeles, when seen at the Corona Hotel this morning. She said she could not understand how such a rumor had originated.

J. H. Gould, who is also here representing the art studio, stated Mrs. Potter had been employed by his company for the last five years, and he expressed surprise such a story should gain circulation.

DROVE TO EDMONTON
Mr. Gould stated he had driven to Edmonton from Spokane, Washington, and arrived in Edmonton about ten days ago in his car. On the trip from Spokane he was accompanied by Mrs. Potter, who drove the car in which she had come from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Potter and Mr. Gould are engaged in portrait work in this city and that is their only interest here.

WIRE TO LOS ANGELES
Los Angeles, June 5.—A telegram received by the police here to-day from Edmonton, Alberta, stated Mrs. Almie Semple McPherson, missing Los Angeles evangelist, had been found in that city by a private detective agency.

The message, addressed to Police Chief James Davis and signed "Inspector Middleton, International Detective," read as follows:

"Almie Semple McPherson arrived here Friday via Calgary in car D-Cal 2-356, staying at the Hotel Victoria, identified by three operators. McPherson known by sender while in Toronto. Wire instructions."

SENT YESTERDAY
The message was dispatched from Edmonton at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. James H. Gould, under whose husband's name the car was reported at Edmonton was registered, and this morning she knew her husband had gone to Canada, but she refused to say when he had left and where he would return.

To the latter query, she replied: "He might be gone for a year."

"The car bearing license No. D-356 is in the name of the name of Blanche Potter of Los Angeles, police say, while the other is registered to James H. Gould, also of this city."

ATTENDED SERVICES
Mrs. M. Gould said neither she nor her husband had belonged to Mrs. McPherson's congregation, but admitted they had attended services in the temple.

She named a Mrs. Phillips who she believed had accompanied Mrs. Potter on the trip to Canada. Mrs. Phillips had been "healed" by Mrs. McPherson and was one of her devotees, Mr. Gould said.

MISSING SINCE MAY 15
Mrs. McPherson, founder and pastor of the Angelus Temple here, was first reported to the police as missing on May 15 by Miss Emma Schaffer, her secretary, who accompanied her on a trip to Ocean Park, near here, for an afternoon swim in the surf. Miss Schaffer said she had last seen the woman pastor in the water.

SEARCHES MADE
Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, and members of her congregation, accepted the theory that their pastor had drowned.

A search in the sea for the body of the missing evangelist later was directed to land when reports she had been seen alive since her disappearance began to come in from various cities along the Pacific Coast from Santa Barbara to Seattle.

BORN IN ONTARIO
Mrs. McPherson was born in Ingersoll, Ontario, in 1890, and spent her early childhood in that place. Later, as a child evangelist, she conducted revival meetings in Calgary.

REWARD WITHDRAWN
Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the missing evangelist, announced that unless her daughter should be produced alive and well by midnight to-night, the reward of \$25,000 posted by the Angelus Temple would be withdrawn.

**O.B.U. Objects to
Speech by Mayor**
Winnipeg, June 5.—Demanding some action be taken against Mayor R. H. Webb of Winnipeg on a charge of "incitement to violence," a delegation from the One Big Union, headed by John Queen, M.P.P., waited on Hon. W. R. Craig, Provincial Attorney-General, yesterday. This move on the part of the One Big Union was a result of a speech made by Mayor Webb in which he was said to have declared certain men whom styled as agitators should be thrown into the Red River, if it was not possible to take legal action against them.

Attorney-General Craig, replying to the delegation, stated he could not give a definite decision regarding the demands, but believed, as the alleged act was committed in Winnipeg, it was a case for the police authorities, with whom a complaint could be lodged.

BABE RUTH SCORES
Cleveland, June 5.—Babe Ruth drove out his nineteenth home run of the season to-day, hitting over the right field wall in the third inning, scoring Gehring ahead of him.

GARDEN FETE AT DUNCAN A SUCCESS

Pretty Pastoral Play at Fete For Ambulance Fund

Special to The Times

Duncan, June 5.—Mayor Ilay Muttter performed the opening ceremony for the garden fete arranged by Mrs. A. W. Johnson, in aid of the Cowichan ambulance fund, on Thursday afternoon. It proved a most delightful affair. Mrs. J. A. Thomson, Alexander Hill, kindly lent her pretty home for the occasion, and the lovely grounds and beautiful shade trees were a fitting background, more especially for the pastoral play, "Love's Arbitration," which was the principal event of the afternoon. This was written and directed by Mrs. A. W. Johnson. K. F. Duncan read a short synopsis of the play before it started.

The various parts were all excellently performed and the Minuet, between Queen Elizabeth and Robin Hood, was most gracefully rendered. Those taking part were: Peter Pan, Kathleen Duncan; Robin Hood, Jean Duncan; Pled Piper, Patricia Carr-Hilton; May Queen, Daphne Holmes; Queen Elizabeth, Jeanine Lauder; Queen of Hearts, Joyce Gooding; Alice in Wonderland, Patience Radford; Cupid, Shirley Gooding.

The Maypole dance was given by Mary Macrae, Patricia Carr-Hilton, Kathleen Duncan, Shirley Gooding, Jean Duncan, Frances Kirkham, Patience Radford, Joyce Gooding, Dorothy Owen, Margaret Hattie, Una Fletcher, Gladys Stock, Muriel Bonnell, Violet Paige, Dorothea Baker and Mabel Owen, under direction of Miss Dawson-Thomas, who all taught the Minuet.

Tennis was kept up all afternoon under Mrs. H. N. Watson's supervision, and clock golf under Mrs. K. F. Duncan's supervision, the winners at the latter being Mrs. W. R. Harper and Archdeacon H. A. Collison.

The fortune teller's corner, Mrs. J. H. Davidson, was also a well patronized spot.

The string of beads, of which Jean Duncan and Patricia Carr-Hilton asked people to guess the number, was won by Mrs. A. H. Peterson. She and Miss Lauder tied in their guess, Mrs. Peterson winning on the draw.

Mrs. H. P. Swain soon disposed of the delicious cooked food and candy on her stall, while Mrs. R. Macgregor, Mrs. H. F. Prevost, Mrs. J. L. A. Gibbs, Anna Hanson, Ivy Arthur and Beverley Brien were kept exceptionally busy serving strawberries and cream and ice cream.

Mrs. D. Stock managed the tea, and was ably assisted by Mrs. Hugh Savage, Mrs. W. Henderson, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Mathewson, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Brien, Miss Cowie and Miss Gartner.

Two tickets were sold by Mrs. Bernsteln, and Don Macrae helped in directing the parking of cars. Mrs. P. Stanhope, Mrs. E. W. Carr-Hilton and Miss L. Monk took the gate money.

**MOOSE TO MEET IN
OLYMPIA IN 1927**
(Continued from page 1)

Syco, Wallace, Idaho, third vice-president.

J. F. Pearce, Victoria, the present secretary-treasurer, was given the office for an indefinite period, a possible sixteen years.

At the close of the meeting the officers elected were: President, J. O. Berens, Seattle, retiring president.

Montana was taken into the Northwest Association and amalgamated with the Idaho section.

NORTHWEST MEMORIAL
A report was made in connection with the proposed Northwest Memorial that is to be erected in Mooseheart. Of the \$75,000 necessary, \$60,000 has already been collected, and it is expected the remaining money will be turned in during this present year.

Officers elected by the women of the Mooseheart Legion for the following year are: President, Elizabeth Campbell, Bellingham; first vice-president, Henrietta Ferguson, Spokane; and second vice-president, Alice Welsh, Vancouver.

Saides E. Miller, secretary-treasurer, will serve one more year of her term.

MAYOR A MEMBER
"I'll try anything once," said Mayor Louis D. Taylor in answer to an announcement made at a banquet of the Moose in the Hotel Vancouver last evening that he would be initiated into the Maple Leaf Legion to-night.

Several hundred persons attended the banquet.

Al. J. Sartori, supreme councilman, proposed a toast to King George and to the President of the United States. Mr. Sartori said it was the hope of the members that at some future date there would be place like Mooseheart under the British flag.

Dr. June Martin, grand supreme regent at large, spoke for the women of the legion.

"Save a man and you save a unit. Save a child and you save a whole multiplication table," was the theme of her address.

EXCURSION HELD
More than 500 visiting delegates and their wives were guests of the local Moose Lodge on a four-hour excursion trip on the steamer Lady Alexandra to Howe Sound yesterday afternoon. Throughout the voyage entertainment was provided by the bands, especially the Victoria Lodge band, prize winners of Thursday's competition. Its members were leaders of the community singing on board.

Returning to Vancouver at 8 p.m. the lores formed four and paraded back to the Moose headquarters, where they dispersed.

The Victoria band marched to St. Paul's Hospital and entertained the patients of that institution for more than an hour.

C. MARINO ARRESTED
Vancouver, June 5.—Arrested on a warrant of commitment, Charles Marino, whose appeal from a conviction under the Narcotics Act was recently dismissed at Victoria, was lodged in the cells at city police headquarters by Mounted Police officers last night and to-day will likely be taken to the penitentiary at New Westminster to commence his sentence of three years' imprisonment. He was also sentenced to a fine of \$500 and \$250 costs or an additional three months.



**All Wool Knitted Bathing
Suits for the "Wee
Tots," 2 to 6 Years
At \$1.29**

Knitted All Pure Wool One-piece Bathing Suits for the "Wee Tots," 2 to 6 years, in bright and gay colors with contrasting colored stripes. Specially priced for Monday's selling and very special value at\$1.29

Angus Campbell & Co. Limited

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

MONTH'S JAIL TERM GIVEN FOR CONTEMPT

Two Men Refused to Testify at Maurice Garvie Inquest in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, June 5.—George Little and George Miller, held as suspected accomplices of Wilfred Bonnin, bandit who held up the Logan Avenue Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here May 25 and shot and killed Maurice Garvie, a clerk, refused to testify at the inquest on Garvie's death last night and were committed for contempt of court and sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

The jury, after hearing other witnesses, brought in a verdict that Garvie was killed as "the result of a bullet fired from a revolver in the hands of Wilfred Bonnin."

In refusing to give testimony, Little and Miller acted on advice of counsel, who stated their clients were before the court without either subpoena or summons and could rightfully refuse to be sworn. Dr. Cameron, provincial coroner, after citing precedents, committed them and passed sentence.

**WOMAN IS GIVEN
TWO-YEAR SENTENCE**
Kansas City, June 5.—Miss Georgia P. Chalfant, twenty-four, was sentenced yesterday to two years in the penitentiary by Judge Fred W. Coon after she had pleaded guilty to embezzling \$2,800 from the Prudential Insurance Company of America. She formerly was district cashier here for the company.

**Forty-two Syrian
Bandits Were Killed**
Paris, June 5.—A Havas dispatch from Beirut says Lieut. Collett, commanding a French squadron, single-handed killed Chief Ahmed Maraved, head of a marauding band, in the vicinity of Mount Hermon. The bandits left forty-two dead on the field. Six machine guns and thirty horses were captured.

**HOUSEWORK is not
drudgery to the woman
who is strong and well.**

She takes a pride in keeping the home spick and span and giving it the artistic touches which make home attractive.

But when strength fails and you feel tired and worried there seems no end to disagreeable work. You seem to never catch up and everything goes wrong.

Wishes do not restore a worn-out nervous system but Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does. By using this great restorative regularly you can soon regain health and vigor and take hold

of the household duties with a master hand.

Nervous headaches, sleeplessness, indigestion and all the discouraging symptoms of exhausted nerves disappear because you have restored the nerve force to the body. You can get well and keep well by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Use it when you feel tired, nervous and irritable and you will soon realize why Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the most popular of Nerve restoratives. 60 cts. a box, all dealers or The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto 2, Can.

**If I Only Had
the Strength**

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A BUSINESSLIKE POLICY

THE APPOINTMENT OF THREE
prominent businessmen as directors of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway Company should lift the administration of the road out of the atmosphere of party politics.

This is a desirable step. The system is now getting nearer a producing stage and ought to be regarded no longer as a political target. Its chief requirement is more passenger business and freight traffic. This can be furnished only by a determination on the part of the general public to put the line to maximum use, by regarding it as a valuable agency in the development of the Province; in short, by considering it in the light of an asset instead of a "white elephant." One of the quickest ways to change the prevailing view of the system is to take it out of politics and give it a fair chance in the commercial field. This is what the Government has done and its course is a correct one.

The three gentlemen who will now take their seats on the directorate with the Minister of Public Works and the Attorney-General are of known business ability and thoroughly familiar with the economic conditions of the Province. This should assure the taxpayer an administration that will approach all the problems which continue to face the Pacific Great Eastern from the standpoint of practical business. This does not imply that the present Minister of Railways, the former Minister, and their associates on the board have neglected any opportunity for improving the public's property. But the management of a project like the P.G.E. demands a good deal more time and thought than Cabinet heads alone are able to give to it.

It may be too much to hope that this change in the Government's railway policy will result in a general desire to retain the property as a provincial undertaking for all time. The taxpayer will nevertheless welcome the announcement which has now been made, because he will feel more satisfied in his own mind that any proposal to dispose of the line on terms embodied in the legislation passed at the last session of the Legislature will be considered solely from a commercial viewpoint, and not from the viewpoint of political expediency.

The Government's plan for the future of the line should commend itself to everybody in the Province, irrespective of party leanings, and insure new consideration for a subject which for too long has been treated as a political football.

SEATTLE'S WOMAN MAYOR

THE PEOPLE OF VICTORIA WILL AP-
prove Mayor Pendray's compliment to Seattle's new chief executive who will assume office next Monday. The occasion will be unique in the history of the Pacific Northwest in that the largest city in that district will have at its head a woman for the first time.

Mrs. Henry Landes is no stranger to Victoria. She has addressed one or two of the women's organizations of this city and has always impressed her audiences with her grasp of public affairs and her interpretation of civic responsibility. Her municipal service in the Sound City has been marked by decision and courage in different circumstances. Her dismissal of the chief of police while she was acting-mayor in the absence of Mayor Brown created a great deal of interest throughout the United States and Canada. Her action was afterwards rescinded by the ex-mayor, but her course apparently was the forerunner of her election later, and an endorsement of her policies by the electorate.

Under the administration of the incoming mayor the city of Seattle is assured in advance of a determined attempt to put an end to those practices which the courts exposed recently. For Mrs. Landes already has served notice that the person who is caught trying to evade the law and disturb the peace will get precious little sympathy from her.

HE WILL FIGHT TO THE END

MR. LLOYD GEORGE TOLD THE MAN-
chester Reform Club to-day that he had no intention of accepting his dismissal from the Liberal party. He said if he was to be drummed out because he had erred on the side of conciliation with millions of British workmen in a great dispute, he would "fight right through to the end."

It would be difficult to imagine the Welshman taking any other attitude under the circumstances. Nothing has transpired to suggest that his "crime" against his leader was anything more serious than that of refusing to attend the meetings of the "shadow cabinet" because he did not feel like condemning the strike without his own reservations. This attitude is really that of a majority of the people of Britain who, while they object to direct action and the dislocation which it causes, insist upon fair play for the under dog. They recognize that the miner had a

good case, that he has it still, and that his lot should be improved by the adoption of modern methods.

Mr. Lloyd George likewise made it plain to his Manchester audience that he intends to fight for his land scheme. He sees in its practical operation a revival of contentment and happiness in the country districts. This means more agricultural production and better standards of living in rural communities. This is obviously one of Britain's most urgent needs.

MR. MEIGHEN OFF BALANCE

HOW WILL THE MONTREAL STAR
interpret the Opposition leader's declaration that the King Government is in office as the result of "brazen theft?" It will hardly feel like agreeing with him for the reason that it has been saying for months that the party which Mr. Meighen leads was defeated because he was the leader. Several times recently it has demanded his political head.

Early this session Mr. Guthrie, one of Mr. Meighen's lieutenants, figuratively went on his knees in the House of Commons in an effort to woo the support of the Progressives. He told them as plainly as he could that if they would swing from the side of Mr. King and line up with the Conservatives, they could have anything they wanted; in fact there seemed to be no reason in Mr. Guthrie's mind why such a coalition should not remain in power until the end of the regular parliamentary term. A little thing like throwing the whole Tory platform to the four winds was nothing in Mr. Guthrie's young life. But we suppose if that ruse had succeeded, and Mr. Meighen had ridden into office on the deal, it would have been clever political diplomacy, and miles away from "brazen theft."

NOW A BIG INDUSTRY

STATISTICS JUST PUBLISHED IN
Washington point out that 2,000,000 automobiles, containing more than 6,000,000 Americans, entered Canada from the United States during the year 1925. They also show that of this large number no fewer than 481,000 applied for and obtained thirty-day permits.

These figures convey some idea of what the automobile tourist traffic from the neighboring republic means to this Dominion in dollars and cents every year. Only a comparatively short time ago this sort of holiday travel was negligible. Now it has been developed into one of this country's greatest industries—a crop which will very probably double itself within the next ten years.

Increasing automobile travel, moreover, is a constant reminder of the necessity for maintaining the present highways of the country in good condition and of building others to tap new areas of interest to the automobile holidaymaker. Road-making in British Columbia, however, is a costly business, and its case for more liberal treatment by the Federal authorities is a good one, for it follows that the opening up of new districts will attract the settler as well as the motorist. Return for the expenditure is therefore assured.

GOOD WORK BY BRITAIN'S PROS.

GREAT BRITAIN'S PROFESSIONAL
golfers have put in two days' of about the best work that has been seen in an international combat on Old Country courses for many a long day. In the foursomes yesterday they won eight out of ten, lost one, and the other finished all square. This gives Britain 13½ points and the United States 1½ points—and the Ryder cup remains in its native land.

The test just completed is a better test of the golfing prowess of the two countries' representatives than the amateur tests, because the British amateurs play considerably less tournament play than the amateurs in the United States. Over the border, as every golfer knows, there are dozens of state amateur and open competitions in which the amateur—who is looked after with the care of a race-horse—has two chances at the money. Hence the more intensive practice and more familiarity with galleries. The men who make golf their business in both countries, however, start their battles on an equal basis.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

A MIGHTY GOOD IDEA

From The Redcliffe Review

Let us hope we Canadians may conduct ourselves in all lines of activities in such a manner as to maintain the high opinion our friends have of us now.

ON GETTING UP IN THE MORNING

From The Coronation Review

It is a shame to see some of our enthusiastic tennis players getting up at 6 a.m. and going down to the court to wait for that sleepy opponent whose alarm had failed to wake him.

TOO SENSITIVE TO ATTACK

From The Toronto Globe

The South African Parliament has passed a law forbidding the newspapers of the Union from publishing at election times any article, letter or report that is not signed dealing with politics. Presumably the purpose is to soften the bitterness aroused during political campaigns, but it is altogether doubtful if that end would be achieved by any such means. It would, one should imagine, be calculated to stir the party zeal to greater heat and more emphatic utterance when he is assured of obtaining open credit for his attacks upon his opponents. The measure was adopted at the instance of the Laborites, who claim that their methods and aims are consistently misrepresented in the press owing to the influence of capitalism. Is it possible that Labor in South Africa is so sensitive to attack that it is anxious to know the quarter from which it is assailed? Or does it want the names of its enemies so that it can deal with them when occasion offers?

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must be signed with the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the owner wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed for the return of papers submitted to the Editor.

A CORRECTION

To the Editor:—Would you permit me to point out an error in your paper of to-day.

I was released four months ago from the city station, brought to the immigration building and deported, but my deportation order was cancelled over five weeks ago owing to my counsel's action taken under the Habeas Corpus Act, in the Supreme Court of B.C., who set me free. I was re-arrested on the same charge and was held in jail for \$500, not \$50. A foreigner who could not speak English had arranged bail for \$50, so perhaps you have got the case mixed.

In fairness to me I wish you would publish this letter.

H. G. A. SMITH,
Immigration Office, Victoria, B.C.,
June 4, 1926.

Do You Mean What You Say?

The Register and Tribune Syndicate,
Des Moines

"PENITENTIARY"



"PENITENTIARY"

Although it is almost beyond belief that a large percentage of the occupants of a penitentiary are really penitent in the true sense of the word, it was from this supposition that the term originated. The word "penitentiary" was first applied to an American prison by the Philadelphia Quakers in 1786, although it had been so used in England prior to that time.

Canadian Questions and Answers

BARON BYNG ON CANADA

Q.—What did Baron Byng recently say about Canada?
A.—Baron Byng, in a farewell speech at Victoria, B.C., in May, 1926, said: "Here you hit a country where a good God has given you a most wonderful soil, a most wonderful fertility. Out of this soil your boys become men and your girls women, and both become Canadians. What room is there for pessimism when you have that basis for the future? What is there to cavil at or be cynical about?"

CANADA'S TIMBER CUT

Q.—What is Canada's timber cut?
A.—Canada's forest production in 1924 was the equivalent of 2,505,506,073 cubic feet of standing timber. The figures for the previous year were 2,671,054,863 cubic feet. If this timber could be packed into one solid mass, a single year's cut would make a pile one yard deep, covering the whole thirty-five square miles of Toronto's area. Or if it could be piled on a base one square mile in extent without break or cranny, the pile would be over 100 feet high. Of this huge production Ontario and Quebec account for more than half. Quebec has a substantial lead, with Ontario second and British Columbia third. Of the whole cut, only 11.4 is exported.

The WEATHER

Victoria, June 5, 6 a.m.—The barometer is steadily rising over this Province and fair warmer weather is becoming general on the Pacific Slope. Fair, warm weather, with local showers, is reported in the prairie.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.21; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 52; wind, 12 miles W.; rain, .01; weather, fair.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.28; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles N.W.; rain, .01; weather, fair.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, clear.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 38; wind, calm; rain, .38; weather, raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.13; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 40; wind, 14 miles S.E.; rain, .58; weather, raining.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles W.; rain, .02; weather, cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.; rain, .12; weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 78; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 56; wind, 4 miles N.W.; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 58; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, fair.

Edmonton—Temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 50; rain, .02.
Winnipeg—Temperature, maximum

Kirk's Wellington 139

yesterday, 76; minimum, 58; rain, .01.
Temperature

Victoria	Max.	Min.
Vancouver	68	54
Penticton	67	47
Fort Port	73	59
Nelson	72	58
Kaslo	68	56
Swift Current	66	48
Calgary	82	42
Medicine Hat	82	42
Regina	82	42
Qu Appelle	76	54
Moose Jaw	84	54
Ottawa	64	38
Montreal	62	42
St. John	62	40
Halifax	68	40

Mr. Meighen Asks Questions in House

Ottawa, June 5.—At question time in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, asked:

"Will there be any action this session in respect of Senate reform? When will the next move take place?"

Premier King, said any step in this direction at the present would unduly prolong the sitting of the House.

"Will the Government call an inter-provincial conference?" asked the Opposition leader.

"Yes," replied Mr. King.

He would not say whether this conference would take place before the next session of Parliament.

Mr. Meighen then asked if the Prime Minister proposed taking any further steps to "improve or destroy the North Atlantic Shipping Company."

Premier King did not reply.

E. J. Garland, Progressive, Bow River, Alberta, asked the Premier if the House could expect anything this session in regard to the single transferable vote.

The Prime Minister said the Government was anticipating neither a general election nor amendments to the Election Act, and the matter of the transferable vote would be allowed to stand over until next year.

REGIMENTAL ACTIVITIES

Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. Orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, commanding.

Headquarters, Victoria, B.C.
Parades—58th Field Battery, C.A. will parade under Major T. B. Monk on Monday, June 7 at 2 p.m. for instruction. Dress, Drill Order.

12th, 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, June 8 at 2 p.m. for instruction. Dress, Drill Order.

Inspection—The Officer Commanding will inspect the Batteries of the Brigade, as under: 58th Field Battery C.A., Monday, June 7.

55th Heavy Battery, Tuesday, June 8.

56th Heavy Battery, Tuesday, June 15.

12th Heavy Battery, Tuesday, June 22.

P. T. STERN
Major, Acting-Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde. C.A.

PUPILS OF VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION PROVE SUCCESSFUL

At the examinations in elocution recently held in this city by Mr. Ronald Chamberlain, B.A., Mus. Bac, F.R.C.O., A.R.A.M., examiner for the board of Trinity College of Music, London, Eng., the following successes were obtained by Mrs. Wilfrid Ord's pupils.

Junior division—Honors, Dorothy G. Bird and Garth Griffiths; pass, Catherine Craig.

Preparatory division—Honors, Marjorie C. Grahame, Florence E. Davies and Mary G. Davies.

At the B.C. Musical Festival held in Vancouver this week Mrs. Wilfrid Ord's pupils were successful in winning three silver medals and two certificates. The following were the successful candidates: Catherine Craig, silver medal for elocution, girls under ten years; Evelyn Vallant and Mollie Grahame, silver medals for soprano and alto duet, under seventeen years; Wilfrid Ord, certificate for second place in men's open elocution, and Evelyn Vallant, certificate for second place in soprano solo, under nineteen years.

Capt. Ord and Miss Vallant were each awarded one mark less than the winner of the gold and silver medal respectively in these two contests.

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MEIGHEN SPOKE IN CITY OF MONTREAL

Conservative Leader Took Recess From His Duties in House of Commons

Montreal, June 5.—Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Federal Conservative leader, who came from the session of Parliament in Ottawa, addressed an audience here last night.

Dealing with the fact that he did not deliver any speeches in Quebec province during the Federal general election campaign last Fall, Mr. Meighen said those who were in charge of the campaign in this province had been prompted by lofty motives in that they had refrained from inviting him, feeling Mr. Meighen's presence might be made the means of arousing past prejudices. That purpose had not succeeded, however, for his absence, he said, had served only to intensify these prejudices.

He said he felt E. L. Patenaude had been actuated by the loftiest motives.

CANADA AND EMPIRE

During a brief reference to Canada's Empire connections he said he continued to believe, as he had always done, that Canada's destiny was within the Empire. He felt Canada should have no other guide than her higher interests, and that the duty of this country was to decide what these interests demanded. He spoke of the unanimity in 1914 of both parties, and quoted from Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech at the outbreak of the war, in which that statesman gave complete support to the Government of the day.

RAILROAD SITUATION

Mr. Meighen, in addressing himself to the gathering in English, dwelt on the railway situation and declared that if amalgamation of the various systems under the Government were a crime, then the Government of that day had been compelled to commit it.

PEACE RIVER

Speaking of the efforts of the Conservatives to have J. A. Collins declared elected for Peace River, Alberta, for which constituency D. M. Kennedy, Progressive, is sitting, Mr. Meighen said opposition was

powerless to bring evidence before the courts since the law of Canada decreed voters were not permitted to tell how they had voted. At the same time, he said, the matter could not be brought before the House of Commons. Yet the Prime Minister told them to "go to the courts."

The meeting was arranged by leaders of various Conservative organizations in Quebec province as a demonstration and Mr. Meighen came from Ottawa to address it.

KIWANIS LEADER IN MONTREAL FOR BIG CONVENTION

Victoria Kiwanians Delegates to Largest Gathering of Service Organization

Montreal, June 5.—John H. Moss of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, president of Kiwanis International, who will end his administrative duties following the tenth annual convention to be held here next week, arrived to-day to take up the many tasks of an executive nature in carrying out and completing the work accomplished by Kiwanis during the past year over the North American continent.

"The past year has been productive of great results," Mr. Moss told an audience of Kiwanis officers and Dominion dignitaries that greeted him on his arrival from the United States. "The field of unselfish service has been shown to the world by what Kiwanis has been and is accomplishing in civic and many other ways."

CHILDREN AIDED

In answer to questions of what the outstanding accomplishments had been during his administration, the Kiwanis president spoke of the furthering of the work of aiding underprivileged children, thanks efforts to create a better understanding between the town and country people, vocational guidance, and the dedication of the Harding International Good Will Memorial in Stanley Park, Vancouver, B.C., last September. The monument in honor of the late President Harding, a member of the Marion, Ohio, Kiwanis Club, and a memorial

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AMPLIPHONIC

\$145.00
Not just "Another Talking Machine," but a musical instrument, new in principle and entirely different in musical results.
HEAR IT TO-DAY
641 Yates Street
KENT'S Phone 3448
Pianos Phonographs Radios

In remembrance of the more than a century of friendship and peaceful relations between Canada and the United States, was erected by voluntary subscriptions of the 100,000 Kiwanians.

"Kiwanis is attracting attention because of its accomplishments," remarked the Milwaukeean. "Its appeal has always been to public opinion, and this appeal has been for activities of the highest social type. What Kiwanis is doing in every department of human endeavor shows its service has been wide enough to include the many needs of humanity."

TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Mr. Moss will preside at the convention sessions and deliver the "All Kiwanis Night" address on Monday evening, June 7, when all Kiwanians throughout the United States and Canada will meet simultaneously during the opening convention hour to express united fellowship.

Victoria Kiwanians en route to attend the convention in Montreal are delegates are Dr. Howard Miller, Kenneth Ferguson, Rev. W. D. Wilson, Carl Stocker and Harold Diggon.

\$9.23

This Man's Insurance Cost Him Just \$9.23 per Thousand

HE did not expect to secure it at such a low rate when he took out his Mutual Straight Life Policy.

But the generous profits earned by his Mutual Policy—even on the straight life basis—have reduced his premiums year by year, until his yearly payments have averaged but \$9.23 per thousand of insurance.

If you are looking for low cost insurance, clip out this advertisement, show it to the Mutual Life agent and he will be proud to show you the actual year by year results of the policy mentioned. He has the figures in his Mutual "Policy Result Book."

For fifty-six years the Mutual Life of Canada has been earning generous profits for its policyholders, thanks to economical management, careful selection of investments and the Mutual principle of assurance.

The Mutual Life agent will gladly tell you the advantages of the Mutual principle if you'll invite him to call.

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FRED MCGREGOR,
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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Annual June Sale of Fine Summer Silks

Beach Apparel and Accessories—Great Selection for Women and Children



NAVY

Tailored Coats Of Gabardine and Tricotine

Smart Lines for Summer

\$25.00

There is no garment more dignified or practical than a neatly tailored coat, and those we are showing of gabardine and tricotine are decidedly smart in appearance. They have notch collars, slash pockets and set-in sleeves, double-breasted effect, and finished with velvet piping or plain. All are fully lined with crepe de Chine and are in sizes 14 to 40. Exceptional value for\$25.00

New Style Tailored and Novelty Coats

\$11.90 and \$13.90

Those who desire a moderately priced, yet stylish and good grade coat are offered a selection made of plain or check materials, trimmed with embroidery or fancy braid in attractive colorings and buttons; others are finished with materials of contrasting shades. The tailored coats are in double-breasted effect with notch collar and set-in sleeves. Shades are fawn, cinnamon, rust and sand; all fully lined. Big value, each \$11.90 and \$13.90

Wash Dresses

Cool and Summery for Girls and Misses

It is of Tub Frocks that the young girls' summer wardrobe is largely composed, and to find them in such varied styles at such attractive prices points a way to worth-while savings.

Frocks of spun silk, for better wear, in smart styles, with kick pleats or shirring. The inclusive color range provides for practically every choice. Extremely low priced, \$5.75 and\$7.90

Gingham and Chambray Dresses in a nice assortment of styles and colors; sizes for 2 to 14 years. Priced from\$2.25 to\$2.75

Voile Dresses in plain shades or pretty allover patterns, dainty styles, trimmed with lace, narrow frills or ribbons. Sizes for 2 to 14 years. Priced from\$2.75 to\$4.75

Girls' and Misses' Crepe de Chine Dresses

For Summer Parties and Dances

Crepe de Chine Frocks for the slim lovely lines of the youthful figure, the smartest styles for Summer; in shades of blue, green, rose, pink and peach. Sizes for ten to fifteen years. Remarkable values at\$10.75

White Graduation Frocks of crepe de Chine, dainty styles with frills, flares or pleated skirts, long or short sleeves, sizes for 12 to 16 years. Priced from \$15.90 to \$17.90

New All Wool Cardigans

at \$2.95

Remarkable Values

Light Weight All Wool Cardigan Sweaters, knit in neat ribbed effect, finished with two set-in pockets and shown in fawn, navy, copper, powder blue and moroccan. Sizes 36 to 42. Very special values at\$2.95

—Sweaters, First Floor

Rubber Aprons

Large Selection—Pure Green Rubber

Rubber Aprons for all household purposes, shown in newest styles and a full range of colors. Some have fancy rubber frills and motif on patch pocket, 45¢ to\$1.25

Fancy Cretonne Rubber Aprons, made with fancy cretonne and rubber on reverse side. They are very attractive and more useful for household purposes, 89¢ to \$1.25

Children's Rubber Bibs and Aprons of pure gum rubber or cretonne styles, assorted colors and designs, 15¢ to50¢

—Notions, Main Floor

Crepe de Chine and Spun Silk Overblouses

For Summer Wear

\$5.95 and \$7.95

Overblouses of fine crepe de Chine and spun silk, tailored styles featuring convertible, V or Bramley collars and novelty styles with long or short sleeves and silk embroidery trimming or tinsel thread stitching. Choice selection, priced at \$5.95 and\$7.95

—Blouses, First Floor

A Galaxy of Dainty, Dressy BEACH DRESSES

\$2.95 to \$7.90

Now that the balmy, sunny days of Summer are calling you to the beaches, where you may enjoy to the full every benefit of the great outdoors, you find yourself in need of an attractive beach dress. One, while in every way practical, possesses a smartness and style such as your good taste demands. Such are the dresses we have now to offer you.

Dressy models of spun silk, voile, beachcloth and crepe de Chine. Styles to please every fancy, colorings and patterns desired. Sizes range from 16 to 44. Suitable for matrons or misses. Priced from \$2.95 to\$7.90

—Mantles, First Floor



Bathing Caps

All Styles—All Prices

Gay designs in Tight Caps of Rubber, give a bright color note to the beach outfit. We have dozens and dozens of styles from which to select. Among the most useful are the Annette Kellerman and Submarine. Many are beautifully trimmed and in colors that harmonize; all prices.



Bathing Shoes

To Match Your Costume

The soft pliable texture of which these shoes are fashioned makes them very comfortable, and the bright colors in which they may be chosen harmonize with many costumes. All rubber bathing shoes fit close to the feet, preventing the inlet of water or sand and all colors. Per pair,

\$1.00

White Cotton Wading Shoes

Women's sizes

60c

Children's sizes

45c and 50c

—Shoe Department, First Floor



Beach Apparel

SUNSHINE and the sparkle of blue water—the trailing pattern of a white cloud—these are the setting for some of the happiest vacation hours and holiday moments. And when the costume is attune then surely the fascination of the beach, with all its sports and pastimes, is at its keenest.

Women's All Wool Bathing Suits

Newest Colorings and Styles

Jantzen Bathing Suits, all wool, rib knit, in shades of Paddy, black, pansy, peacock, cardinal and orange. Each at\$5.75

Flash Bathing Suits, all wool, rib knit, shown in a good selection of plain shades. At\$4.50

Monarch Knit Bathing Suits, all wool quality, in shades of orange, black, Oriental blue, jockey red and emerald. At\$3.75

Universal Knit All-wool Bathing Suits, in orange, Paddy, cardinal, peacock and pansy. At \$3.75 and\$2.95

All sizes from 34 to 44. —Whitewear, First Floor



Beach Bags

85c

The convenience of these bags and their smart appearance add much to the beach outfit. They are waterproof therefore are really a necessity where a bathing suit and shoes have to be carried to and from the beach; all colors. —Toiletries, Main Floor

Water Wings

They will add greatly to the children's enjoyment of their day at the beach; best grade, many shades. A pair50¢

—Toiletries, Main Floor



Japanese Sunshades

For the Beach

We have just received a shipment of Sunshades direct from Japan and know they will be greatly appreciated at the beach these warm sunny days. They are offered in a great assortment of colors and designs in oriental effects—"Chubby" and Standard styles. Children's, each at 35¢ to70¢

Women's, each at 50¢ to \$1.25

—Main Floor



Silks on Sale Monday

33-inch Colored Pongee, on Sale, a Yard, 49c

A colored pongee of excellent texture, and suitable for dresses, lingerie or draperies. Shades are grey, rose, navy, brown, green. On sale, a yard59¢

36-inch Navy Taffeta, Special, a Yard, \$1.69

A well made navy taffeta, specially suitable for dresses. Is of even weave and will wear well. On sale, a yard\$1.69

36-inch Striped Spun Silk, Regular, a Yard, \$1.98, for 98c

A superior grade spun silk and of fine woven stripe. Washes well and is very suitable for women's dresses or men's shirts. Great value, a yard98¢

36-inch Black Duchess, Regular Price, a Yard, \$1.98, for \$1.29

A handsome black satin showing a very rich sheen, and most durable for dresses. At, a yard \$1.29

Figured Crepe, Regular Price, a Yard, \$1.98, for 98c

Figured crepes shown in numerous colorings and designs; a correct weight for dresses and every yard a real bargain. Regular price \$1.98, for 98¢

33-inch Natural Pongee, on Sale, a Yard, 49c

A pongee silk, ideal for lingerie, drapery and many other uses. Clean, even weave and free from pilling. On sale, a yard49¢

50-inch Bordered Crepes, Regular, a Yard, \$3.75, for \$1.98

Attractive appearing fabrics that makes up well in dresses, and shown in fawn, navy, green and grey grounds. On sale at, a yard\$1.98

40-inch Silk Crepe de Chine, on Sale, a Yard, \$1.98

A good quality Silk Crepe de Chine for dresses and lingerie; over 100 shades to select from. On sale, a yard\$1.98

40-inch Silk Georgette, on Sale, a Yard, \$1.98

A good grade Silk Georgette, in which there are over one hundred and fifty shades to select from. An ideal weight for dresses or blouses. A yard\$1.98

36-inch Canton Crepe, on Sale, a Yard, \$1.98

A silk and wool mixture material, of fine quality that will make up well. Shown in grey, fawn and navy. Very special value, a yard\$1.98



Men's Golf Hose and Socks

On Sale Monday

Men's Golf Hose, made in England from a fine grade of wool. They are shown in fancy, marl shades and attractive patterns. Very special value

\$1.25

25 dozen pairs Men's Silk and Wool Socks, Summer weight and patterned in fancy checks. Five shades to select from. Sizes 10 to 11½. Regular a pair 75c

\$1.00, on sale a pair

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Cambric and Broadcloth Shirts

Two Great Bargains Monday

"Anchor Brand" Cambric Shirts, made in England. They have fine broadcloth front and cuffs. Patterned in assorted stripes. Double soft cuffs and starch neckbands. On sale, each\$1.95

Men's fine Broadcloth Shirts, with soft double cuffs and starch neckbands; separate soft collar to match. Patterned in blue stripes on a blue ground. On sale Monday, each\$2.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



Hammocks and Hammock Couches

Invite to Idle Summer Hours on Lawn or Veranda

Chester Lounge, the new swing couch for veranda or sunroom; seat has link fabric spring, felt cushions and adjustable back. Covered in art color fast awning and reed arms. Very attractive, complete\$47.50

Hammock Couches with striped stand, link fabric spring, felt mattress and canopy top, upholstered in striped awnings. Priced up from\$29.50

Hammock-couches with long chairs, for verandah use, complete with link fabric spring and felt mattress. Priced up from\$10.75

Swing Hammocks of strong gauze weave tapestry, built in pillow and head and foot stretcher. Complete, priced up from\$3.50

—Draperies, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

CRACK HALIBUT BOAT WILL CARRY EXPERTS IN HALIBUT INVESTIGATION THIS YEAR

Scandia Chartered by International Halibut Commission to Conduct Careful Investigation Into Condition of Northern Fish Hordes; Will Carry Out Extensive Fishing and Tagging Operations

John P. Babcock, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission, announced today that the halibut fishing vessel Scandia, which has been chartered for the purpose of carrying out tagging operations during the present season, sailed from Seattle for Dixon's Entrance this week.

"In the present condition of fisheries science," Mr. Babcock remarked to a Times reporter, "there is no foreknowledge as to what the character of the results from any given fishery regulation will be. The present halibut closed season is an experiment, as all regulations are when first advanced. The commission is engaged in the determination of the halibut fishery and charged with the responsibility of observing the effect of the present year closed time and of recommending changes in it."

"The commission must, therefore, develop methods of observation which will give information and enable it to appreciate the application of regulations. The commission is faced with a serious and difficult task and anticipates constant trial and alteration of regulations before the object of the halibut treaty can be attained. It must have a basis of biological and statistical knowledge of the halibut life-history and of the fishery, upon which future recommendations can be based. It must skillfully experiment and skillfully observe."

WEL TAG FISH
The purposes of the work that will be conducted on the Scandia, Mr. Babcock stated, "are to carry on year to year, to supplement and complete our biological survey of the fishing banks as regards rates of growth and size, to carry on racial studies by means of measurements; and to test the efficiency of fine and coarse gear."

"The tagging of last year was very successful and demonstrated several ways in which the work of the commission can be advanced. The type of tag used this year will be the strap tag, most successful last year. It is used by the United States Bureau of Fisheries in its cod investigation in the Atlantic, but the director, Mr. Thompson, will experiment with two or three other types. The localities chosen to tag fish will be those frequented by the fleet. A particular effort will be made to tag off Yakutat during the fall collection of spawning halibut there. Later the Scandia will fish off Cape St. Elias and the Shumagin Islands."

"To complete our study of rates of growth, etc., operations will be carried on first in southern waters and later in the more northern and western waters not reached by the director last year. The material gathered for this purpose should be of value, if not more so, than that previously gathered by tagging."

"Being able to carry on operations over a longer period than last year will permit of the gathering of

Sidney

Sidney, June 5.—The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' aid of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Wilkinson, Swartz Bay. The president, Mrs. Ellis, was in the chair. Final arrangements were made for the Venetian Carnival which is to be held on Friday evening, June 11 and 12. There are to be home cooking stalls, ice cream, lemonade, strawberries and cream, afternoon tea and supper. The helpers will be in Italian costume and the Pathfinders Italian Street Band will play. The church board committee are already putting up Italian buildings. On Friday evening at 8.30 the Edward Parsons Concert Party, from Victoria, will give a concert, and a fresh programme will be given on Saturday evening. Mrs. Wilkinson then served a delicious tea.

The annual flannel dance, given by the North Saanich Allies Chapter of the I.O.D.E., was held in the Deep Cove Social Club Hall on Thursday evening, June 3, and was most successful and enjoyable. About 200 people were there, many coming from Victoria, Saanichton and Keating. The hall was very prettily decorated with flags, flowers and ferns, and had been given by Mrs. Boldero, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Rochford and Mrs. R. Layard. Ice cream and lemonade was sold and was in charge of Mrs. Boldero. Hunt's orchestra supplied the music. A most delicious supper was served, the committee for it being Mesdames Boldero, Rochford, Spooner, Boldero and Nelson. Dancing was continued until 2 o'clock. The chapter's standard was displayed.

Miss Edith Gilman, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilman, Second Street, was a graduate at the Jubilee Hospital and received the Robert F. Day memorial scholarship.

Miss Jennie Hocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hocking, Henry Avenue, was also a graduate at the Jubilee Hospital and won the prize given by Dr. A. Price for the highest marks in communicable diseases.

Mrs. France, Marine Drive, has returned home from a holiday spent in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew have taken Mr. Gilbert's cottage at Deep Bay for the summer.

Mr. McNeill of Fifth Street has returned from a trip to Jasper Park and Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport have returned to Victoria after staying here for ten days.

Mr. Silva White, of Nanaimo, stayed for two days here on his way to Anacortes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson of New Westminster have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Crichton.

Miss Gilman of Vancouver has been spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, of Second Street.

Mr. D. Lytle of Shanghai, China, is

Arabia Maru to Arrive Here Early Tuesday Morning

Information received today by Rithet Consolidated Limited, local agents, stated that the O.S.K. liner Arabia Maru would arrive at the William Head quarantine early Tuesday morning from the Far East.

The Arabia, has close to 200 tons of general cargo for discharge at Victoria. Her passenger list includes two cabin and forty-four Chinese for Victoria, and eighteen cabin and a like number of steerage for Seattle. Fifty-three bags of mail will be set down here including eight for the aeroplane mail.

LOCAL TOMATOES BEING SENT EAST

Left Vancouver This Morning in Special Refrigerator Cars For Toronto

Winnipeg, June 5.—Interesting types of freight are moving East over the Canadian Pacific Railway lines this week-end. From Seattle to-day three carloads of fresh tomatoes, destined for Chicago and Minneapolis, are being shipped. The first solid carload of fresh tomatoes grown in Victoria to be carried by freight left Vancouver this morning for Toronto.

This will be moved in special type of refrigerator cars and the fruit will be delivered to the Eastern market in perfect condition.

Settlers Arriving From Old Country

Winnipeg, June 5.—The first of the week will bring another large number of settlers from Overseas into Winnipeg by Canadian Pacific lines. President Madison, which is due in Quebec to-day, has seven hundred passengers, four hundred of whom are for Western provinces and will arrive by special trains on Monday.

The Montclair arriving at Montreal to-day has a large passenger list of 1,213 of which number 400 will remain in Winnipeg for distribution some time on Monday.

TIMES SHIPPING CHART

Steamer	Master	Agent	From	Due
Arabia Maru	Yamaga	O.S.K.	Orient	June 5
Asuka Maru	Takano	N.Y.K.	Orient	June 5
Tyndareus	Quinn	C.P.R.	Orient	June 14
Empress of Russia	Hosken	Admiral-O.	Orient	June 17
Aorangi	Crawford	N.Y.K.	Orient	June 25
Iyo Maru	Griffith	Admiral-O.	Orient	June 25
Proteus	Griffith	Admiral-O.	Orient	June 25
Africa Maru	Komiyama	O.S.K.	Orient	June 25
Empress of Australia	Hailey	C.P.R.	Orient	June 30

OCEAN VESSELS TO SAIL

Steamer	Master	Agent	For	To Sail
Empress of Canada	Robinson	C.P.R.	Orient	June 10
President Grant	Jensen	Admiral-O.	Orient	June 15
Kaga Maru	Hosken	N.Y.K.	Orient	June 17
Empress of Russia	Hosken	C.P.R.	Orient	June 24
President Madison	Quinn	Admiral-O.	Orient	June 25
Aorangi	Crawford	N.Y.K.	Orient	June 25
Empress of Australia	Griffith	C.P.R.	Orient	June 30
Proteus	Griffith	Admiral-O.	Orient	June 30
Africa Maru	Komiyama	O.S.K.	Orient	June 30
Arabia Maru	Yamaga	O.S.K.	Orient	June 30

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter arrived Avonmouth May 25.

Canadian Highlander arrived Vancouver May 27.

Canadian Importer left Panama Canal for San Pedro, San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver May 17.

Canadian Pioneer left Quebec for Vancouver May 27.

Canadian Planter left Union Bay for Three Rivers, Sorel and Montreal May 25.

Canadian Prospector left Panama Canal for San Pedro, San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver May 15.

Canadian Ranger left Nanaimo for Portmouth, London and Antwerp May 10.

Canadian Selgneur left Norfolk for Devonport, London and Antwerp May 25.

Canadian Transporter sailed for Halifax, Avonmouth, Swansea, Liverpool, Garston and Glasgow May 12.

Canadian Winner arrived Gravesend May 7.

Canadian Skirmisher arrived Swansea May 24.

Canadian Scot arrived Portland May 24.

Canadian Farmer left Astoria for San Pedro May 26.

Canadian Observer arrived San Francisco May 27.

Canadian Rover arrived Ocean Falls May 30.

Canadian Pioneer arrived Seattle May 27.

Canadian Planter arrived Montreal May 25.

Canadian Prospector arrived Panama Canal May 15.

Canadian Ranger arrived Portmouth May 10.

Canadian Selgneur arrived Devonport May 25.

Canadian Transporter arrived Halifax May 12.

Canadian Winner arrived Gravesend May 7.

PACIFIC SHIPPER DUE HERE MONDAY

Furness Pacific Liner Bringing 100 Tons of Cargo For Victoria From U.K.

Mr. Pacific Shipper, Captain Newman, is due to arrive at the William Head quarantine station early Monday morning from the United Kingdom.

According to information received by the local agents there are nine passengers and a large consignment of freight to be discharged at British Columbia ports.

The Pacific Shipper is one of the fleet of vessels operated on the run between Pacific coast ports and the British Isles via the Panama Canal by the Furness Pacific Line.

The incoming cargo of the vessel amounts to approximately 800 tons, 100 tons of which will be discharged at this port, while the balance consisting of clothing, liquor, textile goods, provisions, machinery and general will be unloaded at Vancouver.

So far 1,500 tons have been offered for outward shipment, canned goods, spelter, refrigerated freight and general being the main consignments.

The liner is due to sail on June 12 for the United Kingdom.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of June, 1926.

Day	Hour	Min.	Hour	Min.
1	4	17	8	05
2	4	15	8	08
3	4	14	8	11
4	4	12	8	14
5	4	11	8	17
6	4	10	8	20
7	4	9	8	23
8	4	8	8	26
9	4	7	8	29
10	4	6	8	32
11	4	5	8	35
12	4	4	8	38
13	4	3	8	41
14	4	2	8	44
15	4	1	8	47
16	4	0	8	50
17	4	0	8	53
18	4	0	8	56
19	4	0	8	59
20	4	0	8	02
21	4	0	8	05
22	4	0	8	08
23	4	0	8	11
24	4	0	8	14
25	4	0	8	17
26	4	0	8	20
27	4	0	8	23
28	4	0	8	26
29	4	0	8	29
30	4	0	8	32

The astronomical Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

June 3, 8 p.m.—Shipping: BIRCHBANK, San Francisco for Vancouver, 235 miles south of Cape Flattery.

E. D. KINGSLEY, San Francisco for Victoria, 184 miles south of Cape Flattery.

FELLA, San Francisco for Vancouver, 183 miles from Vancouver.

CANADIAN ROVER, Ocean Falls for San Pedro, 1,096 miles from San Pedro.

YARRA, Chemainus for Sydney, 200 miles southwest of Estevan.

MINA BREA, Prince Rupert for San Pedro, 293 miles from Vancouver.

ENTON, Ocean Falls for San Francisco, 4 miles northwest of Umanilla Light.

ARABIA MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 59.56 N. 153.35 W.

ASUKA MARU, Yokohama for Victoria, 1,209 miles from Seattle.

PARIS CITY, Victoria for Yokohama, 1,110 miles from Victoria.

June 5, 8 a.m.—Weather: southeast; 30.23; 55; light swell.

Pachena—Cloudy; west; 30.32; 55; sea smooth.

Prince Rupert—Rain; fresh; southeast; 30.14; 50; moderate swell.

Alert Bay—Overcast; calm; 30.32; 58; sea smooth; 5.50 p.m. Oregon Ketchikan for Seattle, 523 miles from Seattle.

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SLAIN FISHERMAN REPELLED PATROL

Investigation Being Held Into Killing of Paul Pietrowsky

Anacortes, June 5.—Leonard Stack, seaman on patrol boat 263, told a coastguard board of investigation here today that Paul Pietrowsky, a fisherman slain Wednesday by machine gun fire, had repelled a coastguard skiff with pike pole.

Pietrowsky had lived many years on a hull that had no motive power, but which he towed from place to place. The patrol, on the watch for rum runners, observed this hull anchored between Gumes and Huckleberry Island, near here. As the coastguard dropped a boat and sent it toward his craft, Pietrowsky rowed out in a skiff and boarded his hull.

When the coastguard rowboat arrived he shoved it off with a pike pole, claiming the government without right to search his craft.

Stack said a machine gun in the bow of the 263 was ordered to surrender. The coastguard rowboat in which Stack was, was ordered back to the hull.

"As we approached him," related Stack, "he said 'all right, I'll surrender.' He must have changed his mind, because I heard the machine gun fire and saw him fall on the deck."

Walter D. MacNeil, machinist mate in the 263, stated that after saying "All right, I give up," Pietrowsky put a shotgun to his shoulder and took aim at the machine gun.

George Johnson was summoned from the engine-room to work the machine gun. He testified that he heard a shout "lookout," and saw Pietrowsky aiming at him. Johnson added that he fired the machine gun three times, aiming low. Pietrowsky was wounded in the legs.

C.P.R. Purchase Alberta Coal

Calgary, Alta., June 5.—In connection with the statement before the special committee of the House of Commons regarding coal purchases, D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific, stated on Friday that the purchase of Alberta coal by that company in the year 1925 had amounted to 1,205,000 tons, and it was expected that the purchases in 1926 would be even greater.

The tug Roosevelt, which arrived here yesterday with the oil barge Falls of Clyde in tow, took seven days for a voyage to Ketchikan, Alaska, and return. The Falls of Clyde was towed here for the General Petroleum Company, which is to load the craft with gasoline, fuel oil and other lubricants for a return tow to Ketchikan.

The Matson Navigation Company's freighter Mauna Ala, which arrived here last night, brought 4,600 cases of pineapples, 500 loads flour, hay, furniture, canned goods and merchandise, in addition to lumber and box shooks at other Puget Sound ports for the Hawaiian Islands.

Stripped of their fittings, thirteen wooden hulls which were purchased from a wrecking concern by the Washington Tug and Barge Company have been towed to Henderson Bay, between Seattle and Tacoma, to be burned for iron scrap. The ships were built in Pacific Northwest shipyards during the World War and cost approximately \$4,225,000. They have been moored in Lake Union for several years.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS
Empress of Scotland at Southampton from Quebec.

Drettingholm at Halifax from Gothenburg.

Stevik at Bremen from Montreal.

Balsica at Glasgow from Montreal.

MARINE NOTES
St. E. D. Kingsley will arrive at the Fisheries Wharves from San Francisco to-night at 8.30 o'clock. The vessel has 105 tons of asphalt for discharge at Victoria. After unloading the steamship will proceed to Vancouver.

To load lumber for the United Kingdom the C.G.M.M. freighter Canadian Highlander will dock at Ogden Point to-morrow morning.

LOW FARES
REDUCED Summer Excursion FARES

On Sale Daily Until September 15
Final Return Limit October 31

OPTIONAL ROUTES
Inside Passage to Prince Rupert Across the Great Lakes

STOPOVER AT JASPER NATIONAL PARK
In the Heart of the Rocky Mountains Information and Reservations

City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street Telephone 1242

EAST
For Money Orders, Foreign Cheques, Etc. Also for Your Next Shipment

Jasper Park Lodge
In the Heart of the Canadian Rockies

Values in Ladies' Footwear

\$2.95

In All Broken Lines All Sizes in the Lot

909 YATES ST. PHONE 1532
MURPHY'S SHOE STORE

A "Premier Duplex" Vacuum Cleaner

Will Surprise You—It Really Cleans
 Phone 120 for a demonstration
MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY
 722 YATES STREET PHONE 120



WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

OUR moving vans are a road. We move household goods, office or factory equipment and you can feel satisfied that you'll be satisfied.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.
 737 CORMORANT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.
 Phone 249

Men's
 Black Canvas Oxford Shoes
 Reg. \$1.75 All sizes 4-12
Stewart
 1221 DOUGLAS STREET

Lumber Bargains

We have several small parcels of Common and Finish Lumber which we are desirous of clearing out, including:

- Short Fir Drop Siding
- Number Three Cedar Bevel
- "Iding
- Short 3 and 4 Fir V Joint
- Shingles suitable for walls
- Thirty-two-inch Slightly "Discolored" Lath

Also Some Boards suitable for cheap construction work

We Invite Your Inspection of Our House and Garage Designs

Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Co. Ltd.
 Discovery and Store St.
 Opposite B.C. Electric Car Barns
 PHONE 7060



Homes Furnished Complete on Easy Terms Without Interest
STANDARD FURNITURE
 719 Yates Street

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.
 Sand and Gravel
 for all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.
 Largest Capacity in Canada.
 1502 Store Street Phone 20

NEWS IN BRIEF

The regular meeting of the Victoria Gyo Club will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Monday at 12.15 o'clock. The P. H. of the Victoria High School teaching staff, will be the speaker.

Long Hum, a Chinaman, charged with vagrancy remained on his own recognizance in the City Police Court this morning. He is being given an opportunity of leaving the city. His conduct has been objectionable.

A meeting of all unorganized and other disabled veterans will be held in the reading room of the Canadian Legion rooms, Douglas Street, on Friday, June 11, for the purpose of forming a disability section of the Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L.

The Victoria branch of the League of Nations Society announces that pamphlets on the League of Nations and its work can now be obtained at nominal prices from the office of the society, which is in the bond department of the real estate offices of Messrs. Pemberton and Son, corner of Port and Broad Streets.

The Juvenile Foresters gave an attractive entertainment at the Men's Home last evening, the subject being "The King of Cannibal Island." Specialty dances were given by the Misses Cunningham, Kelly, Welsh and Vera Johns, with Miss Pearson at the piano. Refreshments were served by the sisters of Court Maple Leaf.

Building permits for the week ending today issued at the City Hall in the current period call for construction valued at \$5,355. This is exclusive of extensive building operations planned by the Union Oil Company on the industrial reserve where a group of buildings and storage tanks are to be erected, and the cost of which has not yet been determined.

Arising out of a collision which occurred on the intersection of Oswego and Kingston Streets on Monday last, two charges of driving to the common danger have been laid against the parties implicated, William Davies and Martin Chue, Chinese. The first charge was followed by a counter charge on the part of the second accused. The cases come up on Monday.

Harold B. Robertson, K.C., has been appointed special counsel for the city in its water rate dispute with Oak Bay. The city will move at once for a court ruling as to what legislation applies to the settlement of the dispute. The highest of the two municipalities in this issue. A consulting engineer will be appointed by the city shortly to aid Mr. Robertson in the presentation of his case.

En route to China, Dr. Rufus M. Jones, leader in the Society of Friends' educational work, and also a prominent writer and lecturer, is expected to reach Victoria from Seattle on June 22, and an invitation will be conveyed to him to deliver an address here that evening. He will sail on the liner Empress of Russia on his mission to the Orient June 24. When in the Orient he will do Y.M.C.A. work and also participate in the Y.M.C.A. anniversary.

A short course on the subject of Boy Scout and Girl Scout work will be held at St. Michael's School gymnasium, Windsor Road, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next from 7.30 to 9.30 each evening.

The course, which has been held with much success in other centres, has been designed to deal with the main aims, objects and methods of the Boy Scouts Association, and it is open to all who will attend. Its primary purpose is to enable supporters and the general public to gain a better idea of what Boy Scout and Girl Scout work really is.

Several competent lecturers will deal with the various subjects of the course and all who attend are requested to bring notebooks and pencils.

SCOUTING NOTES

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

- James McGowan, who died at Victoria on February 15, 1926, estate \$55,292.
- James C. Dunn, who died at Victoria on March 31, 1926, estate \$5,715.
- Eustace Hill Hydes, who died at Victoria on April 27, 1924, estate \$807.
- Ellis Jane Bullen, who died at Dunkirk, N.Y., on October 26, 1925, estate \$29,357.
- Frederick James Andrews, who died at Dunbar, B.C., on November 10, 1925, estate \$425.
- Eliza Barry, who died at Dunbar, B.C., on January 16, 1924, estate \$4,050.

DEATH SUMMONS

LATE HOUSEKEEPER

OF NURSES' HOME

Last evening at the Provincial Jubilee Hospital the death occurred of Jessie Farquhar Reston, aged twenty-seven years. The late Miss Reston was born in Machlana, Ayrshire, Scotland, and had been a resident of Victoria for nearly three years, and was formerly housekeeper at the Nurses' Home at the Jubilee Hospital. She is survived by one brother, Hugh Reston of 684 Burnside Road, and three sisters in Scotland. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Sands Funeral Chapel, Rev. J. C. Goodfellow will officiate and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Six members of the Lym family, Chinese of this city, arraigned for assault before Magistrate Jay, were given a further remand this morning. They will come before His Honor again on Saturday next.

WOOD!

GOOD FIR KINOLINO.....\$4.00
 Cash in Advance
Gemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd.
 Phone 77 2284 Government St.

Young & Pottinger

Plumbers and Sheet-metal Workers
 Estimates given. Repair work promptly attended to.
 2639 Douglas Street

HOTEL LOBBY GOSSIP

Conditions for soldier settlers in the interior are improving so much that many men who were forced to give up and quit their land at the latter settlement near Creston, B.C., are now preparing to return from coast cities and the United States to try once more to make a go of it, according to Col. Fred Lister, M.P.E., who is in Victoria to-day.

Many of the settlement burdens have now been lifted from the members of the community, the Colonel explained. "Besides that, there has been a mild winter, an enormous hay crop has sprung up throughout the district, and there will be a big orchard crop this season, he explained.

Some of the districts of the interior have had a hard struggle for the last few years, but now things have turned, and everything looks much brighter for the boys," the Colonel said.

Mr. Bryan of North Vancouver is another member of the Legislature who is here to-day.

HOLIDAY SEASON UNDER WAY

That the holiday season is getting well under way now that June 1 has been passed, is becoming more and more evident from the registers of Victoria hotels. Registration totals are increasing day by day, with vacationists far outnumbering business visitors.

Honeymoon couples, the first of the June bride and bridegroom crop, are swelling the number. Among the couples here are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robinson of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Donald of Toronto, who are at the Empress Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLaren of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergeron of Trail, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. A. McGivern of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Littlejohn of Victoria, Mr. L. Glover of Vancouver, who are at the Dominion Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brannell, Major and Mrs. T. R. Scudamore, Vancouver, who are at the Hotel Strathcona.

ISLAND FOLK IN TOWN

Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Matterson are also down on a June outing trip from their beautiful country estate at Parksville, and are spending a short time at the Hotel Strathcona.

Other island people in town to-day are Mrs. E. G. D. de Labilliere of Duncan, J. D. Coldcutt of Nanaimo, who are at the Empress Hotel; Miss Mac Bryant of Salt Spring, Mrs. V. C. Best of Ganges, Mr. and Mrs. James Hood and Miss Etta Hood of Cumberland, Mrs. G. Kelly of Cowichan Lake, who are at the Dominion Hotel; Mrs. N. W. Huby of Chemainus, who is at the Hotel Strathcona.

A motor party seeing Victoria and the Island is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams of Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tindolph of Seattle, who are at the Hotel Strathcona.

Col. Keen, Walter F. Evans and

MAKE PROGRESS IN EFFORT TO SOLVE BUILDING STRIKE

Builders Agree to Consider Men's Demands in Detail and Meet Them Again

Contractors and striking Victoria carpenters were hopeful of an early settlement of their dispute over wages to-day, following a preliminary meeting yesterday afternoon. After a general discussion at this meeting, leading contractors, members of the Builders' Exchange, agreed to hold a meeting of their organization Monday night to go into the carpenters' demands in detail. After this, another meeting between the contractors and their employees will be held.

Real progress in the settlement of the existing strike was achieved by yesterday's meeting, J. D. McNeiven, Deputy Minister of Labor, who is deputizing the negotiations, declared to-day. Mr. McNeiven is doing everything in his power to bring about an early settlement of the argument which is holding up building here.

COME FOR WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Anderson of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cluff of Vancouver came over from the mainland this morning to spend the week-end at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. H. Irwin with Miss L. Irwin of Vancouver also came over this morning and are at the Dominion Hotel. Mrs. W. L. Hall of Vancouver is at the Hotel Strathcona.

On the late Anacortes ferry last evening there arrived at the Dominion Hotel a motor party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reame and Mrs. W. J. Douglas of Seattle. They started out this morning to see the Island.

MORE ISLANDERS

Other island people in town to-day are R. Mitchell of Jordan River, who is at the Empress Hotel; A. C. McLaughlin of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson and Miss E. Wilson of Ladysmith, who are at the Dominion Hotel; Charles Malcolm and A. H. Evan of Nanaimo, who are at the Hotel Strathcona.

MORE PRAIRIEITES

Thomas Warden and Hans Mayer of Vegreville, Alta., interested in some of the cattle sales in this Province and who had planned to get in on some of the prize Jersey cattle offerings at Duncan, are in town.

Other prairie people here are Edward Thomas of Calgary, who is at the Empress Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. P. Paynter of Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. Manning and Miss Helen Manning, of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hill of Livingston, Montana, W. W. Tyman, of Milestone, Sask., H. F. Purford of Qu'Appelle, Sask., who are at the Dominion Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis of Winnipeg, who are at the Hotel Strathcona.

OVER-NIGHT ENTRIES AT CALGARY

Calgary, June 5.—Monday's entries:

First race—Five furlongs:	111
Redwing.....	150
*Golden Ring.....	150
*Fighting Frank.....	150
Timber Chieftain.....	150
Bird.....	150
*Starlight.....	150
Cradlebow.....	150
Armurel.....	150
Second race—Five furlongs:	104
*Potters' First.....	104
Lamsted.....	104
*Lady Harrigan.....	104
*Riposte.....	104
*Ricklethorn.....	104
Kolsterer.....	104
Tony.....	104
Billy Dickson.....	104
Henry J.....	104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.	104
Third race—Five furlongs:	110
Princess Signal.....	110
*Goldstein.....	110
*Combustion.....	105
*Pharisee Ann.....	101
Some Baby.....	101
*Bill McCall.....	101
*Amen.....	102
The Beadle.....	102
Shasta Rapids.....	104
Little Jess.....	110
*Deaf Star.....	110
Nan McKinney.....	110
*Apprentice allowance.	110
Fourth race—Five furlongs:	101
*Honey Dew.....	101
Bristow.....	101
*Toby.....	101
*Marcel G.....	101
Ginger.....	114
*Sly Fox.....	110
Billy Conner.....	111
Fifth race—Palliser Hotel Claiming, Purse—Mile and Sixteenth:	113
Son of Uncle.....	103
Shannikin II.....	103
Hyppon.....	105
*Shadow Spark.....	98
*Great Northern.....	98
Voegeria.....	103
*Apprentice allowance.	103
Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs:	104
German.....	104
General Pryor.....	109
Star Purse.....	92
*Miss Gay.....	95
*Byron G.....	104
Billy Finn.....	109
Crest.....	109
Riverwood.....	109
Bugler.....	109
Judge Hickman.....	115
Amused Blue.....	104
*Major House.....	107
Also eligible:	107
Dick Turpin.....	112
Seventh race—One mile, claiming:	113
Ulation.....	113
*Lawrence Manning.....	104
Horeb.....	105
*Albert.....	85
Resilient.....	107
Senator Donlan.....	109
*T. J. Pendergast.....	110
Amused Blue.....	109
*Fing Pong.....	106
*H. B. Basch.....	104
Jack Frost.....	103
Tingling.....	109
Also eligible:	110
*Al Wick.....	110
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TO-DAY'S SPORTING RESULTS

To-day's Sporting Results up to Time of Going to Press

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia—R. H. E.
 St. Louis..... 4 10 1
 Philadelphia..... 0 5 1
 Batteries: Rhem and O'Farrell;
 Knight, Ulrich, Pierce and Hamilton.
 Chicago-Pittsburgh game postponed—rain.

Second game—R. H. E.

St. Louis..... 7 11 1
 Philadelphia..... 1 8 2
 Batteries: H. Bell and O'Farrell;
 Mitchell, Maun and Henline.
 At New York—R. H. E.
 Brooklyn..... 5 3 1
 New York..... 1 8 0
 Batteries: Petty and O'Neill;
 Greenfield and Snyder.
 At Boston—R. H. E.
 Cincinnati..... 1 5 3
 Boston..... 5 3 3
 Batteries: Laque, May and Hargrave; Benton and J. Taylor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland—R. H. E.
 New York..... 3 6 3
 Cleveland..... 15 19 3
 Batteries: Penneck, McQuaid and Collins; Buckeye and Sewell.
 Boston..... 2 5 2
 Chicago..... 8 13 0
 Batteries: Ehmske and Blochhoff; Lyons and Grabowski.

FOOTBALL

Winnipeg, June 5.—Half time score in exhibition football—England 1, Winnipeg 1.

MAKE PROGRESS IN EFFORT TO SOLVE BUILDING STRIKE

Builders Agree to Consider Men's Demands in Detail and Meet Them Again

Contractors and striking Victoria carpenters were hopeful of an early settlement of their dispute over wages to-day, following a preliminary meeting yesterday afternoon. After a general discussion at this meeting, leading contractors, members of the Builders' Exchange, agreed to hold a meeting of their organization Monday night to go into the carpenters' demands in detail. After this, another meeting between the contractors and their employees will be held.

Real progress in the settlement of the existing strike was achieved by yesterday's meeting, J. D. McNeiven, Deputy Minister of Labor, who is deputizing the negotiations, declared to-day. Mr. McNeiven is doing everything in his power to bring about an early settlement of the argument which is holding up building here.

COME FOR WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Anderson of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cluff of Vancouver came over from the mainland this morning to spend the week-end at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. H. Irwin with Miss L. Irwin of Vancouver also came over this morning and are at the Dominion Hotel. Mrs. W. L. Hall of Vancouver is at the Hotel Strathcona.

MORE ISLANDERS

Other island people in town to-day are R. Mitchell of Jordan River, who is at the Empress Hotel; A. C. McLaughlin of Courtenay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson and Miss E. Wilson of Ladysmith, who are at the Dominion Hotel; Charles Malcolm and A. H. Evan of Nanaimo, who are at the Hotel Strathcona.

MORE PRAIRIEITES

Thomas Warden and Hans Mayer of Vegreville, Alta., interested in some of the cattle sales in this Province and who had planned to get in on some of the prize Jersey cattle offerings at Duncan, are in town.

Other prairie people here are Edward Thomas of Calgary, who is at the Empress Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. P. Paynter of Saskatchewan, Mr. and Mrs. Manning and Miss Helen Manning, of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris of Winnipeg, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hill of Livingston, Montana, W. W. Tyman, of Milestone, Sask., H. F. Purford of Qu'Appelle, Sask., who are at the Dominion Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis of Winnipeg, who are at the Hotel Strathcona.

OVER-NIGHT ENTRIES AT CALGARY

Calgary, June 5.—Monday's entries:

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In The Automobile World

PACKARD MODELS ARE WELL LIKED

Six Presidents of Republics Are Owners of Packard Automobiles

Motor cars have crowded out the romantic old coach of state in many countries and their luxurious, deep-tinted interiors have usurped the place of the staid and formal of the past. The discussion of weighty affairs of nations in nearly every part of the world.

A review being made by the Packard Motor Car Company has disclosed that hundreds of diplomats, rulers and other men in whose hands rest the welfare of millions of people are the owners of Packards. Numbered in the list are six presidents of republics. There are also the governors of ten provinces or countries over which other nations maintain a protectorate, governors of the United States island possessions, the military dictator of a great country, a famed rajah, many members of cabinets of this country and other nations, a vice-president of the League of Nations and scores of ambassadors, ministers and other diplomats, besides a large number of other political leaders and even more military dignitaries of many nations.

It was found that twelve of the leading American diplomats are the owners of Packards and that of this number nine purchased their cars as a part of their necessary equipment when they were appointed to their posts. Twelve leading diplomats from other countries use their Packards when they make rounds of official calls in Washington.

PAIGE SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Detroit, June 5.—Instantaneous success reflected in immediate quantity demand for the new line of Paige motor cars is revealed in the announcement of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company that Paige shipments in March totaled 3,200, an increase of 2,670, or 503.3 per cent, as compared with March, 1925.

Although the new Paige line was not announced until February 20, a total of 6,274 cars have already been shipped up to the end of March. This is 5,681 more than the number of Paiges shipped in the same period of 1925, or an increase of 425.8 per cent for the first quarter of the present year. The new Paige line in two months has thus exceeded the total for all twelve months of last year.

At the same time the company has continued to ship New-Day Jewett cars, which were introduced last December, in large quantities, a total of 2,618 for the first quarter.

Total shipments of both Paiges and Jewetts, therefore, were 13,892 in the first three months of the year. According to H. M. Jewett, president, the company has every expectation that the demand for both lines will continue.

"We are, of course," he says, "greatly pleased with the immediate response of the public to the new Paige. When we planned the car, we did everything we could think of to fit it into the market for high grade automobiles, and to enable it to solve the newer problems of the

motorist that has arisen with changed conditions of motoring in the United States and Canada. We naturally looked forward to large sales during the year, but we are more than gratified that the motoring public so quickly recognized the values of the new line.

"Not only the motoring public, but our dealer organization everywhere is enthusiastic. This I can tell from the daily influx of orders. To keep up with the demand, we have scheduled for production in April, 5,660 Paiges, an increase of 2,460 over our March production. This is more than ten times the number of Paiges built in April last year.

"At the end of only seventy days from the date of the announcement of the new Paige, our production will therefore, have reached the total of 11,334 cars."

LOUIS CHEVROLET PILOTS PACEMAKER

Led Contestants Into Conflict at Annual Indianapolis Race

Driving a Chrysler Imperial "80" roadster, which was chosen to pace the field this year, Louis Chevrolet, one of the veterans of "the roaring road," led the thirty odd contestants entered in the fourteenth edition of America's speed classic at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last Monday.

Chevrolet has been building and driving racing cars for a long, long time, as time is reckoned in the automobile industry. His racing experience dates back beyond the founding of the industry. In fact, as he was driving racing motor tri-cycles over in Europe before the automobile had graduated out of the experimental stage.

He had nothing to do with automobiles until he came to the United States in 1900 and began working in various automobile factories and branch houses.

It was in 1905 that Louis Chevrolet joined the F.I.A.T. Co. and began racing. In his first appearance as a racing driver, he broke a world's record by driving a mile in 52.4 seconds on the Morris Park track.

After winning numerous speed contests over a period of years and driving practically all the famous cars of the day, Chevrolet began building racing cars himself. He built the 1920 winner, which was called the "Monroe" car, and was driven by his brother, Gaston Chevrolet.

In 1921, Chevrolet's "Frontenac," driven by Tommy Milton, came in first, making him one of the few builders whose entries have won the Indianapolis Sweepstakes two years in succession. After failing to win a third year in succession, Chevrolet practically withdrew from the field and has been rather inactive since.

During the years that he has been in the game, Louis Chevrolet has made many friends among automobile manufacturers, one of the staunchest of whom is Walter P. Chrysler, builder of the pacemaker which Chevrolet drove this year.

WANTS COLLEGE MOTOR COURSES

Columbus, O., June 5.—John Younger, professor of industrial engineering at the Ohio State University, is urging colleges to include automobile courses in their scholastic programs.

Prof. Younger believes that large automobile industries should encourage the colleges and the college students. A college-trained man who studied automotive engineering would be a good prospective executive for the large industries.

The principle electrical organizations are now going to the colleges for their men, offering graduates good jobs with splendid opportunities. A similar policy should be adopted in the motor field, according to Prof. Younger.

BEARINGS ARE BIG FACTOR IN MOTOR

More Than One Hundred Designs Are on the Market To-day

There are no more important factors in an automobile than the bearings. A bearing is a support for a moving part, made so as to minimize friction, stand wear, and achieve a fine adjustment.

Numerous types of bearings are found in motor cars. In some the metals are selected with the idea of obtaining great strength rather than non-friction qualities; others have strong metal shells lined with a comparatively soft non-friction metal. Then there are so-called anti-friction bearings, in which balls, or straight, taper, or helical rollers are used, giving a rolling rather than sliding contact.

There are more than 100 bearings in the engine. The cylinder and piston, not generally termed bearings, are usually of cast iron, which gives comparatively long wear and in which the friction is not great. If well lubricated. When wear does occur at this point it is necessary to rebore the cylinders and have larger pistons fitted. The wrist-pin bearings usually are in the form of a bronze shell, called a bushing, surrounding the wrist-pin. When wear occurs it is necessary to drive out the bushing and replace with a new one which fits.

In the crank-pin bearings, which are usually bronze lined with babbit, when wear occurs, the adjustment is made by taking out this bushing, called a shim, and the main crank-shaft bearings are of the same type. The cam-shaft bearings are usually of ball type which must be replaced with new ones when they become worn. The cam-follower bearings may be just flat plates resting directly upon the cam, or rollers running on a pin in the valve push rod. Wear on these parts would usually be compensated for by adjusting screws on the valve push rods. The push rod guides require replacement when worn.

The oil-pump bearings consist of a plunger working in a small cylinder, with one end bearing against a cam, or a pair of gears driven from the cam-shaft. Perfectly lubricated these bearings seldom require adjustment. The bearings considered so far are cared for by the lubricating system of the engine which starts when the engine starts to run if there is a supply of oil.

The fan usually runs on ball bearings which are lubricated with a squirt can. The water-pump bearings are lubricated by compression grease cups. When the bearings become badly worn it is necessary to drive out the bushings and replace them. Probably the shaft also will need replacing.

The valve-stem guides are most often holes bored through the cylinder casting. When wear occurs the holes must be reamed true and larger, and valves with larger stems be inserted. In the ignition system ball-bearings usually are employed, with or without means of adjustment. These are lubricated with an oil can or packed grease.

The carburetor-valve bearing operates better if not lubricated, but does wear and needs replacing, at times. The throttle bearings should be lubricated.

The throttle and spark-control linkage have a number of bearings which should be frequently lubricated. Usually they are not adjustable, so that parts must be replaced when they become badly worn.

The self-starter motor and generator are usually equipped with ball bearings and are lubricated with a squirt can. Both the motor and generator have a copper commutator on which carbon brushes bear. These are not bearings, strictly speaking, but they do require a very slight trace of oil.

Other principal bearings are usually of ball or roller type, which may or may not be adjustable. While practically all of the bearings in the engine are kept well lubricated by the main engine lubricating system, those located on other parts of the chassis usually need individual attention. The bearings in the transmission gear, rear axle and steering gear, are lubricated from the supply of oil carried in the respective housings. Directions for care and replacement are given in the manufacturer's instruction book and should be studied.

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CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES NEW LIGHT SIX MODEL

New Entry in Field is Fourth to Bear Name

Coinciding with the public statement of its policy of standardization, quality, the Chrysler corporation, through its local distributor, Thomas Plimley Limited, has announced the addition of a new six-cylinder car, the Chrysler "60," at the lowest price at which a Chrysler six-cylinder car ever has been sold.

This new entry into the field is the fourth to bear the Chrysler name; a name, which, during the past three years, has become recognized as a guarantee of superlative quality, advanced engineering, and ideal performance in a motor car. Following closely along the lines that have made the Chrysler "70" and the Chrysler Imperial "80" supreme in their respective fields, it completes Chrysler dominance of the six-cylinder field, and with the four-cylinder model, represents the Chrysler line-up in the four major markets.

The "60" is not designed to replace some other model in the line, but is a wholly new creation, built to supply a definite need in the motor car field, the need of a six of exceptional quality between the Chrysler four-cylinder car and the Chrysler "70." That this new Chrysler "60" does not prove such quality and performance is clearly indicated by a combination of features which are entirely new to the field in which the car will sell and which, Chrysler executives believe, make it stand apart from other cars in anywhere near the same price group. As the model number indicates, the car has a speed of sixty miles and more per hour, and this alone is indicative of the quality, design, stability and precision of the new model. Some other features that are calculated to make it a notable addition to the Chrysler line and to the field of quality motor cars are:

Advanced six-cylinder L-head engine, perfectly balanced, with shimless bearings and seven-bearing crankshaft, insuring smoothness, steady pull at low speeds and economy in its consumption of gasoline and oil. As in other Chrysler models the crankshaft is balanced both statically and dynamically.

Noises from Spring Shackles. Spring shackles are many times the cause of chassis squeaks. These noises are believed to come from the spring bolts, but when oil is applied the shackles themselves are neglected. A mixture of kerosene and light oil at such points will prove beneficial, even if the shackle or spring bolts are packed with grease.

COLLEGE ENGINEERS STUDY ROADS. Champaign, June 5.—Extensive experiments in highway construction and maintenance are being conducted by the department of civil engineering of the University of Illinois.

The experiments are being conducted on three pieces of road, each one mile long. Each piece of road is divided into eight parts and on these different road machines are being used in an attempt to get a comparison between motor and horse-drawn equipment.

On both Paige and Jewett cars, we have adopted the coincidental style of lock in an effort to offset the owner's carelessness and forgetfulness. This lock is so arranged that when the switch key is turned, it also locks the steering wheel. Then the thief can neither start the engine, nor steer the car if he should try to have it towed away.

But already we have found that no mechanical device can adequately cope with human nature. Despite the facilities we have given the owner for safeguarding his car, we have been notified of the theft of a car whose owner, compelled to lock it to stop his engine, left the key in the lock!

Some drivers put on full speed and try to race for the nearest service station when they figure the tank is nearly out of gas. This is just the opposite of what they should do, says a local dealer. He states, "Never try to beat the empty tank to the pump. Foresighted drivers beat four-wheel brakes, but we all may be caught short of gasoline at the wrong time. Play the tortoise instead of the hare, and you will win. When your car runs over twenty-five miles per hour you will consume a greater quantity of gasoline to cover a given mileage than if your engine were allowed to run at a moderate speed—so when the gas is dangerously low, head for the tank at a twenty-mile an hour speed and you will stand a better chance of making it."

"When you are in this predicament, think what the wise men said: 'Some stop to think—others just stop.'"

TAKE CARS TO EUROPE

A large number of American motorists will tour Europe in their own cars, according to advance bookings by steamship lines. Since trans-Atlantic liners were equipped to take cars aboard uncrated, many motorists take their cars with them on foreign travels.

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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS SHOULD LOCK CARS

Those Who Fail to Take Precautions Partly Responsible For Many Thefts

Is your car locked? No? Then you can take some of the blame for keeping their insurance rates where they are. If there were no thieves, there would be no thefts—and insurance rates would drop abruptly. Neither would there be thefts if every owner made his car theft-proof—and the lower rates would follow just the same.

The automobile owner who fails to utilize the safeguards provided by the manufacturer of his car, thus shares, with the automobile thief, the responsibility for maintaining high insurance rates.

Owners have but little excuse for leaving their cars unlocked. Strict attention to locking the car, maintained resolutely for just one week, will form a habit, so that it will become second nature to safe-guard the car at every stop. It's a good habit to cultivate. On both Paige and Jewett cars, we have adopted the coincidental style of lock in an effort to offset the owner's carelessness and forgetfulness. This lock is so arranged that when the switch key is turned, it also locks the steering wheel. Then the thief can neither start the engine, nor steer the car if he should try to have it towed away.

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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS SHOULD LOCK CARS

Those Who Fail to Take Precautions Partly Responsible For Many Thefts

Is your car locked? No? Then you can take some of the blame for keeping their insurance rates where they are. If there were no thieves, there would be no thefts—and insurance rates would drop abruptly. Neither would there be thefts if every owner made his car theft-proof—and the lower rates would follow just the same.

The automobile owner who fails to utilize the safeguards provided by the manufacturer of his car, thus shares, with the automobile thief, the responsibility for maintaining high insurance rates.

Owners have but little excuse for leaving their cars unlocked. Strict attention to locking the car, maintained resolutely for just one week, will form a habit, so that it will become second nature to safe-guard the car at every stop. It's a good habit to cultivate. On both Paige and Jewett cars, we have adopted the coincidental style of lock in an effort to offset the owner's carelessness and forgetfulness. This lock is so arranged that when the switch key is turned, it also locks the steering wheel. Then the thief can neither start the engine, nor steer the car if he should try to have it towed away.

But already we have found that no mechanical device can adequately cope with human nature. Despite the facilities we have given the owner for safeguarding his car, we have been notified of the theft of a car whose owner, compelled to lock it to stop his engine, left the key in the lock!

Some drivers put on full speed and try to race for the nearest service station when they figure the tank is nearly out of gas. This is just the opposite of what they should do, says a local dealer. He states, "Never try to beat the empty tank to the pump. Foresighted drivers beat four-wheel brakes, but we all may be caught short of gasoline at the wrong time. Play the tortoise instead of the hare, and you will win. When your car runs over twenty-five miles per hour you will consume a greater quantity of gasoline to cover a given mileage than if your engine were allowed to run at a moderate speed—so when the gas is dangerously low, head for the tank at a twenty-mile an hour speed and you will stand a better chance of making it."

"When you are in this predicament, think what the wise men said: 'Some stop to think—others just stop.'"

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WHEN CAR IS NEARLY OUT OF GASOLINE

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He states, "Never try to beat the empty tank to the pump. Foresighted drivers beat four-wheel brakes, but we all may be caught short of gasoline at the wrong time. Play the tortoise instead of the hare, and you will win. When your car runs over twenty-five miles per hour you will consume a greater quantity of gasoline to cover a given mileage than if your engine were allowed to run at a moderate speed—so when the gas is dangerously low, head for the tank at a twenty-mile an hour speed and you will stand a better chance of making it."

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In The Automobile World

GETTING VALUES FOR MONEY SPENT

Chevrolet Automobiles Prove Value in All Features

What do you get for your money—that is what really counts.

In a Chevrolet you get the greatest amount of quality at low cost.

Thousands of people every day are buying new Chevrolets, convinced that nowhere else can they get so fine a car for so little money. You will be surprised at its ease of operation and solid riding comfort.

THE TOURING CAR

The Chevrolet touring car now embodies new quality features such as you would expect to find only on cars of much higher price. The fine open model has a stronger, longer frame—completely redesigned and strengthened rear axle construction of the band-type used on the best cars—semi-elliptic chrome vanadium steel springs—extra heavy brake bands giving greater brake efficiency—more positive steering mechanism, making it easier to steer—and an improved dry-plate disc clutch requiring no lubrication. The refined, full streamline body is finished in rich dark blue duco, the finish that retains its color and lustre almost indefinitely. The seats have been adjusted to give the maximum of riding comfort.

This attractive car is completely equipped with cowl lamps, windshield wiper upper panel, affording unobstructed vision equipped with rubber weatherstrips, demountable rims; extra rim; the carrier; speedometer; ammeter; oil gauge and other modern accessories. It is durably built to give dependable and continuous service, and the famous powerful Chevrolet motor affords operation costs that are extremely low.

The marked improvements in Chevrolet design and construction make this roadster an unusually attractive purchase for anyone desiring a car of this type. It has a large rear compartment providing an abundant storage space which is fully weather-protected.

Like the touring car, the roadster has heavy durable upholstery over deep coil springs and the body is finished in dark blue duco. The honeycomb radiator has a shell with nickel finish. Cowl lights are standard equipment and the instrument board contains a panel type ammeter and oil gauge, speedometer, dash lamp and choke. The dash is designed for maximum leg-room.

These features, together with the longer frame and semi-elliptic springs, give this light but powerful car the appearance of a sport roadster.

In all respects the Chevrolet roadster is a completely equipped, modern automobile of whose quality you

Metals Created for Autos

Few of the metal alloys now used in automobiles were in existence when the motor car industry started twenty-five years ago. Metallurgical development, however, has kept pace with the automobile's progress and to-day forty-seven different analyses of steel alone are used in building a modern car.

FORD UPHOLSTERY IS WELL TESTED

Before Cloth is Released For Production Samples Are Given Unique Tryouts

Determining the life of upholstery long before it is used to trim the car is a problem which the Ford Motor Company has solved by the development of a number of unique and conclusive tests. Before Ford upholstery cloth is released for production, samples are eaten by chemicals, pulled apart and even worn out in an especially constructed rubbing machine.

Some of the cloth used in Ford cars is manufactured right in the Ford plant where it may be held to the required specification. Most of the upholstery, however, is supplied by outside sources and must prove its fitness before being used. Color and structure of the cloth are first scrutinized. Then, samples are sent to the laboratory for chemical and physical tests. In the tests for tensile strength, samples from the running direction or warp of the cloth, and from the cross direction of the wool of the cloth are pulled to pieces by means of a standard testing machine. In this connection it is interesting to note that although the Ford specifications are unusually rigid, upholstery now being used shows practically twice the required strength.

Wool content is determined by use of chemicals. The sample is given the chemical bath which dissolves all the wool. The remaining cotton must not only show the correct percentage, but must show a perfect pattern and distribution of cotton fabric as well.

An engine that does not knock on hills and is filled with cotton is timed too late. Such an engine will not climb hills without overheating, but it will be slow on the level and will overheat when forced much above thirty miles an hour.

BIG MOTOR PRODUCTION

The production of 449,173 cars and trucks during April shows that the April output, practically equalled that of the preceding month and increased two per cent over last year's record.

HIGHWAY SIGNS ILLEGAL

California law makers have passed an ordinance prohibiting the erection of signs and billboards along highways. Exception is made for legal and direction signs.

More than 1,500,000 motor vehicles were scrapped last year. Many dealers find that it is better to scrap old models rather than try to sell them.

GIVES POINTERS ON MOTOR CAR BRAKES

Chief of Page-Detroit Company Offers Valuable Advice

What would you do if you were offered an automobile of \$50 horsepower? Ten to one, you wouldn't take it as a gift, because you know that no ordinary chassis could stand up under the terrific driving stresses of such an engine.

Yet, many motorists habitually impose just such strains on their own cars without realizing it.

G. Clark Mather, chief engineer of the Page-Detroit Motor Car Company, brought out his point in a discussion of brakes and braking.

"Few persons realize the energy that must be dissipated in stopping a car," he said. "Motor-wise drivers speak of high-powered engines and the rapid acceleration they give, yet never seem to think of braking in similar terms."

"Bear in mind that it is possible, with hydraulic four-wheel brakes, such as we use, to bring a car running at any speed to a dead stop in one-fifth the time it takes a high-powered car to attain that speed. With the Paige, for instance, you would require an engine of 150 horsepower to accelerate to thirty miles an hour in as short a time as the brakes will decelerate it."

"For instance, you are approaching a stop street, or a red traffic signal. Instead of maintaining your rate of speed to the last moment, and stopping in the last thirty feet, cut off the gas early and then make gentle applications of the brakes to ease the car down to a standstill in a distance of sixty or eighty feet."

"The moral is to go easy on the brake pedal. It is excellent to have quick stopping ability available for emergencies, but drivers would be wise to cultivate the habit of using their brakes as gently as possible for ordinary service stops. All they have to do is to spread their stops over more ground."

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ROADS CUT MOTOR COST

Research work conducted by the Pennsylvania highway commission shows that the cost of operation for all types of motor vehicles on hard-surfaced roads is twenty-five per cent less than over dirt roads and fifty per cent less than over gravel roads.

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How to Test Condition of a Used Car

A car that has been carefully looked after is good for several years' service, but one that has been neglected or abused may be ready for the junk pile before it has been on the road more than eighteen months. If you are considering buying a used car this spring, there are a few pointers that can be given which will enable you to form a very fair idea of its condition.

A car is an investment and when buying a used car you should take into consideration its probable value in say a year's time. Do not invest your money in a car that is being produced only in small numbers for the service given will be limited and spare parts may be difficult to secure when required. Do not on any account buy an "orphan" or a car the manufacturers of which have gone out of business.

If you choose a car that is now being sold in fairly large numbers you are assured that you will be able to secure spare parts when you need them and will also find that when you require service you will be able to get it.

It is a good idea to pass up a used car that is more than two years old, unless the price is extremely low and its condition exceptionally good. After a car has been on the road two years it is nearing the stage where various parts will soon require renewing, and during the third year it is almost a certainty that the body will require repainting and a paint job is generally fairly expensive.

Once you have decided on the make and type of car you intend buying, you can proceed to make your examination. First walk around and examine the body and paint work. Notice if there are any bad dents on the body or fenders. The paint work should be examined for cracks or parts that show signs of rust breaking through. If the paint is in poor condition, you should add the cost of repainting to the price asked for the car.

The upholstery and hood should now be examined. If it is in good condition and not soiled or worn badly it is an indication that the car has been reasonably well cared for. If it is dirty and worn you can rely on the fact that the car has had a lot of hard service.

If the outside appearance is satisfactory you can proceed to make an examination of the mechanical units. Grasp the steering wheel and move it to and fro while watching the front wheels. Note how far the steering wheel must be turned before the front wheels start to move. There should be a small amount of play, but it should not exceed one inch before the wheels start to move. If there is a considerable amount of backlash it shows that the car has seen a lot of service. Generally the play can be taken up and the fact that there is excessive backlash in the steering indicates that the owner has not given the car very careful attention, otherwise the play would not have been allowed to develop.

Next examine the wheel bearings. To do this jack up each wheel in turn and rock it to and fro. There should be just a very small amount of play. If you can feel considerable play it shows that the bearings are worn or require adjustment. While you are inspecting the front wheel bearings, note the amount of play in the tie rod bushings. This can be done by grasping the tires of the wheels, alternately push them apart and pull together, noting the amount of play in the bushings.

Next week I will describe the test necessary to determine the condition of the engine, transmission, etc.

MALAHAT IN FINE SHAPE FOR MOTORING



OAKLAND SPORT ROADSTER HERE

New Open Model Received by Tait and McRae, Local Agents; Oakland's Latest

Another classy Oakland model has just been received by C. J. McRae, local agent for Oakland and Pontiac automobiles. The new car is an open sport roadster and absolutely the latest in open models.

A new idea has been introduced in the finish of the model. The main body is painted in fawn, while the hood is enameled blue. The fenders are a combination of blue and fawn, which gives them a very fine appearance. The whole of the car is Duce finished.

The new roadster is equipped with four-wheel brakes, a compartment for golf clubs, a demountable top, while at the rear there is another seat that can be raised and which will accommodate two persons. The

guarantee of the new car is exceptionally fine. On the level in high gear it will go as slow as a mile an hour, while on hills the roadster again excels itself by its fine pulling qualities.

The roadster is equipped with numerous accessories, including windshield wipers, electric windshield wiper, rear view mirror, while the dashboard there is a speedometer, gas gauge, primer and the operating switches.

The wheel spokes are of natural wood.

The signs are unmistakable that a new type of car is just around the corner for this country.

European small cars are invading motor manufacturing centres, it is only an experimental way, but the import of their visit is portentous.

In a recent paper read before the Petroleum Institute, Dr. Norris of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology stated that millions of dollars were being wasted each year by automobile motors. While he

has no less a part to play in this waste as is being proved by the high mileage on fuel recorded by the European small cars, which are being shown here.

The trend in racing cars is constantly toward smaller piston displacement, and the restrictions of the Indianapolis Speedway this year are set at 91.5 cubic inches, or eighty per cent less than they were in 1911 and twenty-five per cent less than last year.

Reports from Europe show the Grand Prix restrictions this year will be 1,500 cubic centimetres, which is in the vicinity of the cubic displacement allowed at Indianapolis.

Some of the European motors, especially those built in Italy, will develop a motor speed of 9,000 r.p.m., with claims made as high as 12,000 r.p.m., a speed so great as to be almost unbelievable. One of these small, high speed motors shows a power development of 150 brake horsepower at its maximum speed.

Racing motors are developing improvements in motors for general use, and the displacement figures point decidedly downward. Nothing like 91.5 cubic-inch motors are likely to be our general production products, but we may well look for high speed motors with a displacement of around 120 to 130 cubic inches, with four inches characterizing their general design.

With these small, high speed, quick accelerating power plants will come lower bodies.

The speed and power abilities of the small, high speed motor will make lower bodies essential as a matter of proper balance. The European designers to develop a style body for a small car in which the lines can be low and easy looking.

Going the whole way, smaller tires, with reduced tire wear, are also likely. In the past fifteen years we have seen tires dwindle from forty-two inches in diameter to thirty inches, which is now rapidly becoming the standard size among the lighter cars. Tire warehouses are full of the old large sizes, waiting for them to be used up on the old type large, heavy cars.

With balloon tires firmly established, it would not be unlikely to expect tires to go down still lower in diameter, with twenty-seven inches, or thereabouts, destined to become general as the small of the future come into general use.

There is something to this talk of the invasion of the European type into the American market. It is itself invading American markets in quantity, this is unlikely because of the price situation. But what the European car has to offer in the way of economy will be taken up by some manufacturer here in a quantity way and, because of our manufacturing methods, this manufacturer will promptly take his product to Europe and make inroads on a field of sales which has previously been almost a closed one to the Continent.

The new type American built small car will not be a cheap car in price, for it will require four-wheel brakes, sturdy construction, gas, and other attributes of motor cars which will run up to sixty miles an hour.

In England the price range for such a car is well above the \$1,500 mark. On this Continent it will probably be considerably lower than this figure when the step into this type of construction is finally made.

Motor bus transportation has become popular in the rural districts because it gives a more flexible service than the train and its stopping and stopping places are more convenient.

ECONOMY FAVORS NEW TYPE CAR

Lower Bodies, Smaller Tires and Smaller Motors Forecast by General Trend

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STAR MOTOR CAR HAS WIDE SPARK ADVANCE

Will Take Care of Speeds up to 3,000 Revolutions Per Minute

The Star motor is equipped with a wide range of spark advance. This range will take care of speeds up to 3,000 revolutions per minute.

For ordinary driving around twenty to twenty-five miles per hour, the spark lever should be carried at about half way down the quadrant. At higher speeds it should be further advanced, but this is important, when the motor is started by setting a heavy load in traffic, turning corners or hill climbing, it is very necessary that the spark be retarded.

Otherwise the piston speed being slowed the period of lag will terminate before the piston has reached the top centre allowing the expansive force to contribute to operate against the rising piston. This tinkering can always be eliminated by retarding the spark.

Now, a master in the art of driving does not allow this condition to evolve, but anticipates its occurrence and by learning his motor, knows just when it is necessary to retard the spark.

Retardation should be gradual, maintaining momentum with the even pull of the motor.

How many owners of Star cars actually use the spark control to its full advantage? A little information and guidance quietly handed out in conversation often goes a long way toward giving the owner just that little point of knowledge he requires in order to overcome and obtain the wonderful efficiency built into the Star motor.

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How many owners of Star cars actually use the spark control to its full advantage? A little information and guidance quietly handed out in conversation often goes a long way toward giving the owner just that little point of knowledge he requires in order to overcome and obtain the wonderful efficiency built into the Star motor.

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SEDAN IS FAVORITE AS TOURING MODEL

Builders of Willys-Knight and Overland Cars Give Reasons For Public Preference

Despite the increasing popularity of the open car, both of the sport and roadster type, the sedan remains the favorite as a touring model, according to officials of Willys-Knight and Overland cars.

According to an investigation conducted among present users of enclosed cars, whose last previous automobile was a touring model, the reason for this preference is as follows:

First among them is the protection from dirt and dust afforded by the sedan models which are far cleaner to drive, even with all windows open, than was the earlier touring car.

A second reason is found in the activities of concerns who make a business of rebuilding the interior of sedan models so that they will furnish sleeping accommodations for two people. With the back of the front seat folded down, the sedan affords real comfort and a ready room for the night along the road or in the public camping places.

The present design and construction of the sedan body has resulted in a material lightening of weight and these cars have been built to maintain the kind of road average which previously associated only with the touring models.

The second largest builder of light six-cylinder sedans in the country is Willys-Overland, Inc., and the Overland six is, this year, showing a sales increase of better than 50 per cent, over the achievements of last year when it was first offered to the public.

A large proportion of the present buyers have indicated that they are getting this car because of the comfort and convenience factors it affords for touring use.

The national sales report for Willys-Overland, Inc., covering the month just past shows an increase of 71 per cent in the retail deliveries of the Great Six sedan-Knight sedan over last year.

This percentage takes on an increased meaning when it is known that the sales of this car in its first year were third among all cars in the high price group in this country.

The Great Six sedan marked the first real presentation to the motor car buying public of a Willys-Knight equipped with a six-cylinder motor. Many features were incorporated in this car which were entirely new in motor car construction in his country and which marked radical changes over what had been offered before.

They were largely the result of a study of European design, for the Willys-Knight is one of the great popular favorites in the higher priced class in Europe, where the Knight sleeve valve motor is accepted as the leading power plant in mechanical excellence.

When having the engine rebuilt it is best to have the work done in a shop where a large stock of parts is carried. At the typical automobile

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factory such parts as pistons and connecting rods are selected from a large stock with a view to obtaining perfect balance. There is often a difference in weight between pistons that seems to be identical. The mechanic who has a dozen to choose from is in a position to select a better job than the man with only as many as he actually needs.

ADVANCING SPARK STICKS STARTERS

Stuck starters cause much trouble to motorists. In many cases this is caused by starting the car with the spark advanced. In the old days when cars were cranked by hand the motorist remembered the possibility of a broken arm, and so he was careful to retard the spark before cranking. To-day, however, the spark is often forgotten, and a stalled starter gear is the result. To loosen the spring, turn off the ignition, engage high gear, and rock the car back and forth several times. Rocking the car from side to side will do no good. The backward motion is the one that frees the drive.

Never tow a car forward with the starter stuck, as the forward movement jams it tighter. Worn-out pusher wheels and fastened terminal loose ammeter connections are most likely to cause motorist trouble. A single wire leads to the recording ammeter on the instrument board, and is fastened with a screw terminal. Frequently it works loose. If it comes off entirely there is a break in the electrical system, in which case the car will not start. The horn will not blow, nor will the lights burn. If, however, the horn and lights do work, the trouble can be traced to the distributor, coil, or possibly corroded battery terminals. The battery terminals may be corroded so badly that sufficient

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

United Church of Canada

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRESS, D.D., Pastor
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster E. Parsons, Organist

"The Challenge of Internationalism"

Rev. Wm. Guy, M.A., B.D.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School Session
7:30 p.m.

"The Need of the Near East"

MR. CHARLES E. VICKERY OF NEW YORK
Anthem—"O Give Thanks"
Prest. Mrs. G. Read and Mrs. A. Lock
Solo—"Lord God of Abraham"
Mr. H. Frith
Two Great Messages To-day
Mid-week Services in Charge of Young People, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Assistant Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Jackson Manby

11 a.m.—MR. CHARLES VICKERY OF NEW YORK Will Preach
Solo—"I Come to Thee" (Caroma)
Mrs. Wright

7:30 p.m.—REV. J. C. GOODFELLOW Will Preach
Anthem: (a) "Comes at Times" (Woodward)
(b) "Rock of Ages" (Tozer)

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor, REV. R. W. LEE
220 Moss St.
Phone 2550R

SUNDAY NEXT
11 a.m.—"THE MESSAGE OF JUNE"
9:45—Sunday School
Soloist, Mr. Wilderspin

7:30—"OUR HERITAGE—OUR LEGACY"
Anthem—"Hark, Hark, My Soul"
Sole, Mrs. Hunt and Miss Donald
YOU ARE INVITED

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road REV. J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor
FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE UNITED CHURCH
(Guest Day—Members Bring a Friend)
11 a.m.—"WHAT WE HAVE DONE"
The Church School

7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS BEFORE US"
All Friends are invited to unite with us on this Great Day

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

REV. W. A. GUY, B.A., B.D., Minister
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Sessions at Granite and Hampshire
Road Branch

11—Morning Worship—REV. PROFESSOR HOWARD WILL PREACH
7:30—The minister will conduct the evening service. Topic of sermon—"THE VALUE OF ORDINARY THINGS"
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting in Parlors
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Mid-week service—"A Study of the Life in Christ"

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister
9:45—Church School

11 a.m. Sermon Subject—"TEMPTATION"
7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject—"A SHREW FOOL"
Ladies Aid Garden Party, Wednesday afternoon and evening at Mrs. Newell's, 840 Craigflower Road

"MEN'S HEARTS FAILING THEM FOR FEAR"

Sunday Next, 7:30 p.m., Lecture in
Christadelphian Hall

Seats Free 1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort
You Are Welcome No Collection

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT CHURCH OF ENGLAND
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—REV. A. W. GLADSTONE
Sunday School Morning Session, 9:45

Rev. Professor ELLIS, M.A., Will Conduct the
Bible Study at 3:45

A HEARTY WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra and Mason Streets. JAMES STRACHAN, Minister
Bible School, at 9:45
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen"
Gaul

Anthem—"They That Trust in the Lord"
Morning Subject—"THE GREAT EXPECTATION"
Communion and Reception of New Members
Evening Service at 7:30
Solo—"One Sweetly Solenn Thought"
Ambrose

Anthem—"O Lord Our God"
Foxwell

Evening Subject—"THE REACH OF CHRIST'S POWER"
The Minister Will Preach Morning and Evening
On Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, a Union Meeting for Prayer in
Emmanuel Baptist Church

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

DR. A. F. BARTON Will Speak at Both Services
11 a.m.—"DIVINE DARINGNESS"
7:30 p.m.—"FUNDAMENTALISM VS. MODERNISM"
Wednesday, 8 p.m. Subject—"FINANCIAL HEALING"
Watch papers for announcement of coming of Christian D. Larsen
All Are Welcome Freewill Offering

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Corner of Balmoral and Fernwood Roads
Sunday at 11 a.m. Subject
"WHAT IS THE ESSENCE OF MODERN UNITARIANISM"
REV. J. BUCHANAN TONKIN

"RENDEZVOUS WITH LIFE," TEMPLE TALK

"Is Civilization Destroying the Race," Pastor's Evening Subject

Dr. Davies' Sunday messages will have the themes: "A Rendezvous With Life," at 11 a.m. and "Is Civilization Destroying the Race?" at the night service. Apropos of the morning sermon, Dr. Davies says it is stated that the time has arrived when he might well consider whether the boys who fell in the war in "their rendezvous of death" are seeing the travail of their souls. Are we who are living keeping a rendezvous with life commensurate with the great sacrifices they made. Are we worthy to enter the gate of this new world which they tried to create? Did we deserve to live, while they have died?

Referring to the night message, Dr. Davies warns that modern civilization is a distinct bane as well as a blessing. Physicians, sociologists, scientists and physiologists are warning us on every hand he says, that if mankind continues its present mode of existence that there is grave danger of an extinct race in the not far distant future. Dean Inge, interrogated in New York by newspapermen, said: "When I consider much of the American success I feel like paraphrasing the proverb and saying 'Nothing fails like success.'"

The question asked to-day by most of us is not "Who am I?" but "How much have I?" While life, to some extent, advances by the use of machinery, there is no denying that life is also overborne by the machine. Modern civilization is not hand-made but machine-made. We are paying a big price for our great efficiency, says Dr. Davies, and the price is in our under-nourished bodies, worn-out brains, tired hearts and over-strained nerves. Most people are just cogs in a great wheel. They have no opportunity, because of the complexity of modern life, to develop habits, ideals and powers, self-command, ideals of duty and useful action.

Clergymen, as well as social scientists are now seriously discussing whether the "white race can survive." Certain the wheels of modern civilization will not keep the white race from becoming a spent force. Steam and electricity and submarines and aeroplanes will not save us. The white race must arm itself to resolutely defeat the Frankenstein monster which it has built.

Announcement is made that over \$700 was received from the \$50 talent money distributed by the Temple pastor a month ago. This handsome sum was used for a payment on property recently acquired by the congregation.

Praise is being showered upon the ladies' organization of the Temple and particularly the Ladies Aid Society for the successful arrangements made for caring for the nearly 1,200 people who attended the anniversary banquet over a week ago.

The last function of the season before the Summer break-up will be in the form of a mammoth garden party at the McPherson residence on Gorge Road on Monday afternoon and evening, June 28.

"CHRISTIAN FAITH" IS SERMON THEME

Rev. Henry Knox to Preach at Emmanuel Baptist Church on Sunday

"The Christian and the Christian Faith" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached to-morrow morning by the Rev. Henry Knox in Emmanuel Baptist Church. Mr. Knox recognizes that the Christian faith has always had its opponents and its supporters. The attitude of the men of to-day towards the Christian faith is well defined and in the sermon an attempt will be made to set forth the commendable attitude. The choir will sing the anthem, "God So Loved the World," (Widener). The Sunday Supper will be observed at this service.

Mr. Knox will have charge of the evening service also and will preach a sermon on "Personal Christian Experience." The testimony and declaration of faith of the Apostle Paul in his second letter to Timothy will form the basis of the sermon. There will be a frank reference to the varieties of Christian experience and to the criticisms of specialists in religious psychology. The chief emphasis will be upon common elements in Christian experience. During the service Miss May Mason will sing and the choir will render the anthem, "Who is Like unto Thee O Lord" (Sullivan).

AMERICA'S TO-MORROW

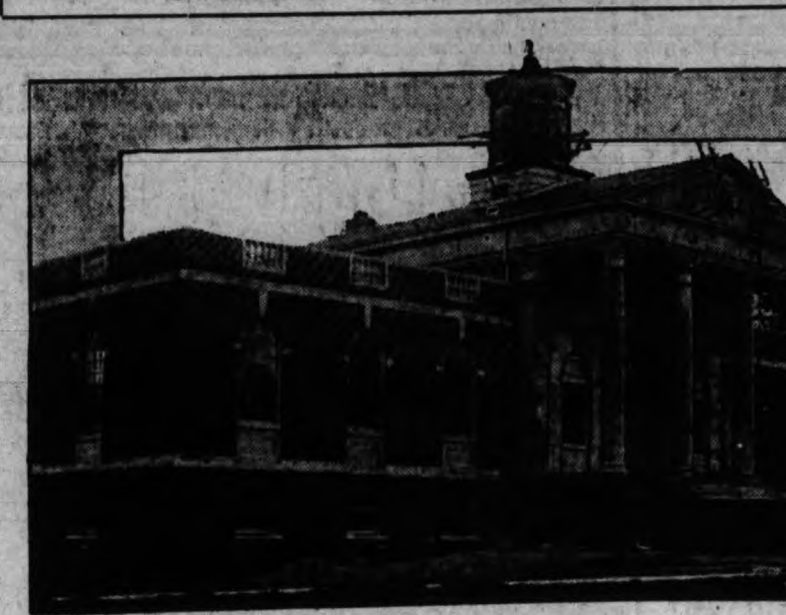
Mrs. Edith Fielding of Vancouver will deliver a lecture before the Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, her subject being "America's To-morrow." The lecture will begin in the rooms of the society, 101 Union Bank Building. The subject will be openly discussed at the close of the lecture.

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

Dr. Arthur F. Barton will speak on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the New Thought Temple on "Divine Daringness" and in the evening, 7:30, he will speak on "Fundamentalism vs. Modernism." At the midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m., he will speak on "Financial Healing."

Church of Our Lord—During Rev. A. B. Dean's vacation in the month of June the services in the Church of Our Lord will be conducted by Rev. Thos. W. Gladstone. The subject of his sermon at this morning service will be "Christ's Terms," and the evening subject will be "The Parable of the Lost Sheep."

A WONDERFUL CHURCH AND NO CONGREGATION



A magnificent \$300,000 church is just being finished at Leroy, Ill., which will have no congregation at all when its doors are thrown open. One J. T. Crumbaugh, rich land owner, who died in 1905, left a \$300,000 tract of land to build and support a Spiritualist church, and his will was recently sustained by the supreme court after extended litigation. There is not a Spiritualist within miles of the church now but the edifice has been built in accordance with the will.

STRONG SPEAKERS AT METROPOLITAN

Charles E. Vickrey to Take Evening Service; Rev. William Guy Also to Preach

Charles E. Vickrey of New York, international secretary of the Near East Relief Fund, will occupy the pulpit of the Metropolitan United Church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. He will tell the story of his experiences in the relief of starving children in the Near East.

Mr. Vickrey has paid annual visits for some years to this famine stricken land and is about to visit them again. His message on Sunday evening will be one that will be of great interest to the public generally and the many Victoria people interested in the work of the Near East Relief Organization will take this opportunity of hearing Mr. C. E. Vickrey.

Before his connection with Near East Relief, Mr. Vickrey was general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement and the Missionary Education Movement. He was also for several years in India with the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Vickrey married a Victoria girl, Ada Spencer, daughter of the late Spencer.

At 11 a.m. Rev. Wm. Guy, M.A., B.D. of Oak Bay United Church will speak on the subject of "The Challenge of Internationalism." This is a great subject whose range is the world, and the congregation will receive a strong message from Rev. Mr. Guy whose sojourn here has been brief but who is being heard with profit and delight by an increasing number. He will be warmly welcomed by the congregation of Metropolitan.

SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Junker will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel to-morrow. There will be a memorial service at 7:15 p.m., preceded by a slow march from the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets.

The Citadel band will play the "Dead March in Saut" out of respect to a departed comrade, Mrs. Jaland, who was one of the pioneer Salvationists of Victoria. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the service.

The Citadel songster brigade will give a festival of vocal and instrumental music on Thursday night. Brigadier Layman, the divisional commander of Vancouver, will preside. Tickets can be procured from the members of the brigade or at the door.

The Winnipeg Citadel band will visit Victoria on Saturday, June 19, and give a concert in the evening. Lovers of band music are promised a treat.

Major and Mrs. Hill, with the party of Korean officers who visited Victoria at the New Year, were on board the President Jefferson when he called Thursday en route for Yokohama. They have just completed a tour across Canada as far as Montreal, and through the Eastern and Central States. At New York the party took part in meetings led by General and Mrs. Booth. The native officers were much impressed with all they have seen since leaving their native land and although when they arrived only the interpreters—English kind, could speak English, all could understand and join in conversation when they left here Thursday.

Rev. Principal Ellis, M.A. of Vancouver, will conduct the Reformed Episcopal Bible study class at the church on Sunday at 3:45 p.m.

Archdeacon Laycock will preach at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt.

Commencing to-morrow the Sabbath school of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will meet at 9:45 a.m. and will continue to meet at that hour during the months of June, July and August.

LEFT-OVER LAMB

Chopped lamb from cold lamb chops or cold roast, may be used in almost as many ways as chopped beef. It is delicious on toast, with a gravy dressing.

JUNE DAY SERVICE AT FAIRFIELD UNITED

Church to be Specially Decorated For Services To-morrow

Interesting services will be held in the Fairfield United Church to-morrow at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

At 11 a.m. the pastor will conduct a "June Day Service." This will be of special interest to the young people to whom a real hearty invitation is extended. A similar service was held last year, and the great success of that occasion inspired the pastor to hold this unique service to-day. The church will be specially decorated with flowers and birds, and everything will give the suggestion of a real June day. The Rev. R. W. Lee will speak on "The Message of June."

In the evening at 7:30 the service will take the form of a recognition of the fact that one year's activities of the United Church of Canada have been completed.

Mr. Lee's subject will be "Our Heritage and Our Legacy." He will show how we are largely debtors to the past for our heritage, spiritual and social. Mr. Lee will then point out how we must accept our tasks so we may leave to the future a grand and glorious legacy.

PROFESSOR ELLIS TO DELIVER SERIES OF LECTURES HERE

Rev. Professor Ellis, M.A., B.D., principal of the Vancouver Bible School, and formerly professor of semitic languages and literature in the Anglican Theological College there, will deliver a course of lectures in the afternoons and evenings of next week from Monday to Friday, inclusive in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street.

In the afternoon meetings Prof. Ellis will speak on "Factors in Living the Christian Life," and in the evenings on "The Authentication of the Holy Scriptures." The ministers of the various churches in the city will preside.

Prof. Ellis is supplying the pulpit in the more at Peter's replied, "I mean, if I go away, will I be a great singer?"

This did not make matters much clearer, so she tried again, "Are you going away, Pete?"

With children the most irrelevant questions often bring the most relevant replies, so now, "We are moving away, out to the country, and where we are going they haven't any choir," Pete explained, "and I want to know if I go away from your choir will I be a great singer?"

"This was rather hard to answer, even when it was elucidated. As the teacher looked down into his worried eyes, he said, 'I mean, if I go away, will I be a great singer?'"

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ANNIVERSARY OF REV. J. P. WESTMAN

Special Services Arranged at Centennial Church To-morrow

Sunday services in Centennial Church on Sunday will partake of a special nature. It is the first anniversary of the present pastorate and the pastor Rev. J. P. Westman will make reference to the work of the past year. It is also the first anniversary of the United Church and special reference will be made to that event. The monthly reception of members will take place in addition to the above. It is also called guest day. Each member of the congregation is expected to take a friend. Special reference will be made in memory of those who have fallen during the year. In the morning Mr. Westman will deal with the work that has been accomplished by the United Church and in the evening he will try to paint a picture of the possibilities that are awaiting the church to-day. The church school is maintaining its popularity and the various departments are fitting into the scheme.

"PETE" WANTS TO BE GREAT SINGER

The great interest in the school singing taken by one little chap is shown by the following story told by a teacher in one of our larger cities.

He was a harum-scarum little fellow, pale faced, always into some sort of mischief which got him into trouble with the principal. His home training was hectic and he was a general nuisance as the result. He begged to be taken into the choir, probably because he thought it might prove a new excitement, but he could sing fairly well.

After a few months' training he began to take a great interest in the work and never missed a practice. Then, one day, he came up to the teacher, with a sad and doleful look in his little face, and asked most emphatically, "If I go away from your choir, will I be a great singer when I grow up?"

The teacher had a considerable sense of humor, and the idea of Pete ever becoming a great singer, even under her most efficient (?) baton, was almost too much for her to contemplate with a sober countenance. She felt terribly tempted to reply, facetiously, that such a thing was quite impossible, but Pete's face, so unusually sober, arrested her, and she said, "I am afraid I do not quite understand you, Pete."

The worried expression deepened but the more at Pete's replied, "I mean, if I go away, will I be a great singer?"

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"DISTRESS OF NATIONS PRECEDING ARMAGEDDON"

Luke xxi 25-26; Rev. xvi 13-16.
Speaker: H. C. BICKELL

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at "The Playhouse," Yates Street
Auspices International Bible Students' Association

SEATS FREE ALL WELCOME

CITY TEMPLE

REV. CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—School of Religious Education
Mr. G. A. A. Hedden, Director

11 a.m.

"A Rendezvous With Life"

NIGHT:
Orchestral Prelude, 7-7:30 p.m.
Charles Raine, Conducting

"Is Civilization Destroying Mankind"

(Shall We Kill Civilization to Save the Race).
TEMPLE CHOIR
"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

REV. PROFESSOR ELLIS

M.A., B.D.
Principal of the Vancouver Bible School

Will deliver a course of Lectures next week as follows:

"Factors in Living the Christian Life"

Monday 3 p.m., "The Lord Jesus Christ"
Tuesday 3 p.m., "Prayer"
Wednesday 3 p.m., "The Holy Scriptures"
Thursday 3 p.m., "The Person and Work of the Holy Spirit"
Friday 3 p.m., "The Filling of the Holy Spirit"

The Authentication of the Bible

Monday 8 p.m., "Science," including study of Gen. 1.
Tuesday 8 p.m., "Literature"
Wednesday 8 p.m., "The Lord and the Olivet Prophecy"
Thursday 8 p.m., "Prophecy, 5th and 6th Vols. Rev. XVI.
Friday 8 p.m., "Redemption and the Atonement"
The Local Ministers will preside at the Evening Meetings.

The "King's" Hall

571 Yates Street

little face she recalled a remark passed by the principal the previous week.

"It does my heart good," he had said, "to see that boy in the choir. He used to be one of the worst nuisances in this school."

Pete moved away, but a few months later moved back again, and immediately presented himself at choir practice. Whether he ever became a great singer or not, still lies in "the lap of the gods," but the fact that he became so interested and held such high aspirations, was surely of greater importance to him.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister

JUNE 6, 1926
9:45 a.m.—Sabbath School
11—Morning Service at which a representative body of the L.O.E.B. will attend

Sermon
"THE MESSAGE OF EMPIRE"
Preacher, REV. WALTER ELLIS, M.A., B.D., of Vancouver, B.C.
Solo—"The Lord is My Light"
Allison

Anthem—"God of Our Fathers"
Prindle Scott
Solo, Miss Jean Black

7:30—Evening Service, Sermon
"THE LADDER OF FAITH"
Preacher, Rev. Walter Ellis
Duet—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee"
Solo—"The Lord is My Light"
Mrs. Jesse Long
Francis

Anthem—"The Lord is My Shepherd"
The Rev. Walter Ellis, M.A., B.D., of Vancouver, B.C., will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services. A very hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

ROBICLIN FELLOWSHIP

SUNDAY service, 8 p.m., 223 Fernwood Building.

SPIRITUAL

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926

AMERICAN GOLF TEAM BADLY BEATEN CANADA IS SEEDING STRONG TEAM TO BISLEY MEETING

British Pro Golfers Lose But One Singles

Visiting Golfers Overwhelmingly Defeated by British Team, Which Took Five Foursomes and Six Singles, Drew One Singles and Lost Other; Britain Holds Ryder Cup by Score of 13½ Points to 1½

Wentworth, Eng., June 5.—The British professional golf team to-day won the Ryder Cup in their two-day match play against their United States opponents in the British-American professional golfers' tournament.

The final points score of the tournament was: Great Britain 13½; United States 1½. Great Britain made a clean sweep of the foursomes yesterday. H. C. Jolly, Britain, defeated Joe Stein 3 and 2, and lost only one singles to-day.

Emmett French, United States, and E. R. Whitcombe, Britain, finished all square.

The British led their United States opponents in all ten of the singles matches at the conclusion of this morning's play.

Abe Mitchell, Great Britain, was three up on Jim Barnes. George Duncan, Great Britain, was four up on Walter Hagen. Aubrey Bomer, Great Britain, was four up on Tommy Armour. George Gadd, Britain, was eight up on Joe Kirkwood at the eighteenth hole.

Archie Compston, Britain, was one up on Bill Mehlhorn. Fred Robson, Britain, was two up on Cyril Walker at the eighteenth hole.

Arthur Havers, Britain, was six up on Fred McLeod.

E. R. Whitcombe, Britain, was two up on Emmett French.

Ted Ray, Britain, was two up on Al Watrous.

H. C. Jolly, Britain, was three up on Joe Stein.

No Further Argument On Prices For Soccer Game As They Are Set

James Adam Hopes Victoria Will Measure up to Rest of Canada in Support

Persons who intend to see the English soccer team play here will be charged seventy-five cents for standing and an extra twenty-five cents if they wish to have a seat in the grandstand.

That was the official statement made this morning by Jimmy Adam, B.C. councillor to the Dominion Football Association. He announced that the straight dollar admission charge always enforced at previous exhibition games would be abandoned.

Local soccer followers have been agog for the past few weeks as to just where they would get off at in regard to the admission price.

EVERY MAN A STAR

"I cannot see where any complaint can be made at the price which we are charging," stated Mr. Adam. "Persons who attend will see in action the finest soccer team that will likely visit this country in our generation. The English Football Association felt very keenly the disappointment of not being able to appoint a team to visit here over the Corinthians' visit and determined to send a team here this time of the very finest players. Every man on the English team now in Canada is a star."

"We cannot bring teams of this calibre to this country and charge small gates. We have got to pay for the visit. Everywhere the local has played in Canada huge crowds have attended and I hope no one will get it into his head that they will not see a football game when Victoria opposes the visitors. The game should be a revelation. We will see how football is properly played. It will be a great lesson to local players and to the fans. I hope Victoria will measure up with the other cities in Canada in supporting the Englishmen's visit."

Ernie Woodley Will Try a Comeback at Arena Next Saturday

Ernie Woodley, the Hercules of the local cauliflower fraternity, has decided to take another fling at the boxing game, and will meet one of Jack Allen's light-heavyweights in a bout on June 12 at the Arena.

A couple of years ago Woodley carried everything before him, and was successful in building up a great reputation as a K.O. artist. The local man won his first eight fights against some of the best men in the Northwest in a decisive fashion, and great things were predicted for him. His fight, however, with Roy Cliffe of Courtenay, in which he was knocked out in one round, greatly discouraged him and he gave up the game. A few months ago he was persuaded to take another chance at the game, and he immediately started in to condition himself, and he states that he is to-day in the best condition of his career, and will do everything possible to remove the obstacles in the way of a return match with Cliffe.

In the event of Woodley reinstating himself in the game on June 12, the Victoria Boxing Association has promised to give him a chance in a ten-round bout with the Indian fighter, who has repeatedly challenged him at Vancouver Island for a ten-round bout for the Island championship.

Draw For Golf Match

Following are the pairing and starting times of the B. teams of the Victoria and Macaulay Point Golf Clubs, which are playing on the latter club's course to-morrow with the Victoria Golf Club's players named first in each case:

9.30—J. V. Scrivenor vs. W. R. Christopher.
9.45—H. Lee vs. W. Okell.
9.40—C. W. Pangman vs. C. E. Slingsby.
9.45—A. D. King vs. Major G. Smith.
9.50—Dr. Hunter vs. D. Fraser.
9.55—A. Gore vs. E. H. Johnston.
10.00—R. L. Green vs. V. S. Godfrey.
10.05—L. C. Boyd vs. Major Rowson.
10.10—R. Musgrave vs. Capt. Port.
10.15—J. C. Barnacle vs. Capt. Roberts.
10.20—Ross Wilson vs. A. Roberts.
10.25—Clarke Gamble vs. T. Brown.

Uplands Golf Notes

A men's eclectic competition will be held at the Uplands Golf Club from the first of the present month until the end of July. The conditions are that six cards may be taken out and one-third of the handicap will be deducted from the final showing. The entrance fee is fifty cents and is to be made with the secretary.

To-day, what is known as the Greens Section Tournament is being played on all golf courses in Canada and the United States. The entrance fee of one dollar is for the purpose of assisting in defraying the expense attached to the work of experts in securing facts regarding the construction and upkeep of greens and fairways; also much information in grass seed, chemicals and practically all work on the playing part of a golf course.

Over Hundred Juniors Will Play For Titles

Record Entry List Expected This Year for Junior B.C. Tennis Championships, Which Will Open Next Saturday at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club; Youngsters Look Forward to This Tournament, as It Gives Them Experience

Arrangements have been completed to commence the annual British Columbia tennis championships for boys and girls at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club on Saturday next, June 12. L. K. Verley, secretary of the Victoria Club, has forwarded information relative to the championships to all clubs and it is expected that there will be a generous response to the call for entries.

There will be six different competitions in which the youngsters may enter. Last year these classes drew no less than ninety-five entries and it is expected that the hundred-mark will be passed this year.

Miss Hope Leeming who won the girls under eighteen title will not be able to compete this year through being over age. Both the under sixteen and under fifteen titles were taken by Miss Jean Campbell.

OUTSIDERS WON BOY TITLES

All three boys' titles were won by outsiders. H. Morrison of Seattle took the under eighteen championship. James McDonald captured the under sixteen honors and A. S. Clift of Seattle romped away with the under fifteen title. Both Morrison and Clift were attending Brentwood College at the time.

The various classes are as follows: Girls' Championship, under 15, on Jan. 1, 1926.

Boys' Championship, under 15, on January 1, 1926.

Girls' Championship, under 16, on October 1, 1926.

Boys' Championship, under 16, on October 1, 1926.

Junior Girls' Championship, under 18, on January 1, 1926.

Junior Boys' Championship, under 18, on January 1, 1926.

In the competition for boys and girls under fifteen and eighteen the competitors must be bona fide residents of British Columbia.

The winners of the boys under fifteen and eighteen events will compete in the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association Championship, which are to be held this year at Tacoma, Washington. The following dates: July 19 to 24.

The successful competitor in the under eighteen event for boys will be presented with a medal by the U.S.L.A. and sent to Boston to compete with the United States National Junior Boys' Championship at the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association and will hold the Powell Memorial Cup for one year.

JUNIOR GIRL TEAM GO EAST

There is no competition provided for Junior Girls under eighteen in the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association but the successful competitor in the U.S.L.A. and sent to Boston to compete with the United States National Junior Girls' Championship at the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Association and will hold the Powell Memorial Cup for one year.

The under fifteen boys and girls winners will be holders of the championship of British Columbia and will have possession of the Pooley Cups for one year.

These championship tournaments offer a great opportunity for any school, college club, Sunday School or other organizations to encourage the youngsters, both boys and girls, of the ages stated and each of the institutions mentioned should endeavor to be represented by as many as possible in one or all of the competitions.

It is the experience of any player who has attained any measure of success in the game that more is learned in tournament play than by any other means, and the experience gained, whether winning or losing, is well worth while.

Entries will be received by St. L. K. Verley, Secretary-Treasurer, Victoria L. T. C. by mail (P. O. Box 1202) up to Friday, June 11, at 7 p.m. or by any member of the committee at the club house up to Friday, June 11 at 8 p.m.

The entrance fee will be 50c each person for each event. Every entry must be accompanied by fee and a written statement from a parent, guardian or teacher that the boy or girl concerned is under the age required for the event and must give the date of birth of each boy or girl entering.

Paris, June 5.—"I will never play in the United States again," Suzanne Lenglen said to-day when asked if she was planning on entering the Forest Hill tournament here last night. The French star declared that the climate of the Northern United States did not agree with her.

Winnipeg, June 5.—"There is no man in the Dominion who has done more for football than our president," declared Arthur Kingston, honorary treasurer of the English Football Association, in presenting John Easton and Sam Davidson of the Dominion Football Association with a souvenir from the English Association here last night. The presentation was made in recognition of their untiring efforts to popularize soccer in Canada.

President of D.F.A. Gets Big Boost From Old Country Official

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Boston Braves Are Wrecking Hopes Of Pennant Contenders

Drives Home Another Body Blow on Cincinnati and Cuts Lead to Two Games

Vance Back in Form For Brooklyn and Gives His Club Boost; Pittsburgh Win

New York, June 5.—Boston's uprising Braves have come back from a long engagement in the National depths, to make their reputation as a blight to pennant hopes.

Dealing another body blow to the leading Cincinnati Reds yesterday, 8-5, Boston reduced the advantage of the western team to two games.

Boston extended their assault on pitching to the fourth consecutive game.

A seventh consecutive victory for Lee Meadows won over the Pittsburgh 5-1 win over Chicago.

BROOKLYN BOUNDS BACK

Indications that Dazzy Vance, National League king, has finally arrived after a bad start, was seen in his impressive exhibition yesterday against the Giants. After being driven from the mound in his previous appearances, Vance struck out ten Giants and allowed only four hits. Brooklyn's 10-4 victory sent the club back into the first division.

Cleveland bunched their five hits to beat Detroit 4-3, while Zachary of the Browns, beat Edwards, of the White Sox, in a brilliant pitching duel to win 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Boston..... R. H. E.
Cincinnati..... 5 7 0
Boston..... 8 15 5
Batteries—Rixey, Lucas and Pinielich; Hearn, Graham and Taylor.
At Brooklyn..... R. H. E.
New York..... 1 4 4
Brooklyn..... 10 9 0
Batteries—Rixey, McQuillan and Florence; Vance and Hargrave.
At Pittsburgh..... R. H. E.
Chicago..... 1 5 1
Pittsburgh..... 5 9 0
Batteries—Bush, Egan and Hartnett; Meadows and Smith.
St. Louis-Philadelphia rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland..... R. H. E.
Detroit..... 3 10 2
Cleveland..... 1 4 0
Batteries—Whitball, Collins and Manion; Miller and Sewell.
At St. Louis..... R. H. E.
Chicago..... 0 5 2
St. Louis..... 4 4 4
Batteries—Edwards, Thurston and Schalk; Zachary and Dixon.

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, June 5.—An eighth inning rally, during which Los Angeles scored five runs, gave the Angels a 7 to 5 victory over San Francisco yesterday, their third straight win. Earl Averill had placed the Seals three runs in front in the first half of the eighth when he hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring one ahead. The Angels came back with seven solid hits to clinch the contest.

San Francisco..... R. H. E.
Los Angeles..... 5 10 1
San Francisco..... 7 14 0
Batteries—Moudy, Geary and Yell; Day and Hanahan, Sandberg.

PITCHER WINS HIS GAME

San Francisco, June 5.—Frank Shenlenback won his own games yesterday for Hollywood when his single in the thirteenth inning scored third baseman Gooch. The Missions could do nothing in the final half of the frame and the game ended Hollywood 8, Missions 7.

Hollywood..... R. H. E.
Missions..... 8 14 2
Batteries—Shellenback and Pether; Burfoot and Murphy.

WON OUT IN NINTH

Seattle, June 5.—With the score tied at ten and two out in the ninth inning, Gusto singled and then counted the winning run for Oakland when Rool tripped the Oaks winning their third straight from Seattle, 11 to 10. Russ Acriel and Joe Jenkins hit home runs.

Oakland..... R. H. E.
Seattle..... 11 13 4
Batteries—Freeman, Short, Goss and Pruet and Bohl; Brett, Best and Baldwin, Jenkins.

PORTLAND WINS OUT

Portland, June 5.—Portland evened up the series at two games each by winning from Sacramento yesterday, 7 to 4. Roy Meeker, who shut out the Sac Tuesday, came back with only two days' rest and while hit hard at times, was generally in command of the situation.

Sacramento..... R. H. E.
Portland..... 4 10 3
Batteries—Kallio and Koehler; Meeker and Berry.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines, 2; St. Joseph, 1.
Lincoln, 7; Wichita, 2.
Omaha, 1; Tulsa, 2.
Denver, 3; Oklahoma City, 4 (19 innings).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Buffalo 5, Toronto 10.
No other played.

Veteran Rifle Shots Represent Dominion

Marksman From All Over British Empire Will Gather at Bisley Ranges in July for Two Weeks' Shooting; Victoria Contributing Six Members to Team; Leave To-morrow to Join Rest of Team in East

London, June 5.—The great Bisley meeting, to which the whole British Empire looks forward with increasing interest from year to year and in which Canada is always well-represented by clever rifle shots, will be held this year from Monday, July 5, to Saturday, July 17. Major C. R. Crowe, of Guelph, Ontario, veteran marksman who has distinguished himself at Bisley on many occasions, is the commandant chosen for the Canadian team this year, and on the team is Lieut. Desmond Burke of Ottawa, who in 1924 was the winner of the blue ribbon event of the annual Bisley shoot, the King's Prize. He was only nineteen years of age then and was the youngest King's Prize winner in Bisley history.

The Ring's Prize is emblematic of the best rifle shot in the British Empire. It is always competed for towards the end of the two weeks' shoot, the final stage taking place on the last day of the meeting.

Lieut. Burke, who was a private in the Governor-General's Foot Guards at the time he won the coveted King's Gold Medal, won prize money at Bisley that year amounting to nearly £2,500. This sum was added to by presentations made to him on his return to Ottawa by his proud fellow citizens, the grand total amounting to £5,000. With this money he began his university course at Queen's University, Kingston, where on May 3 last he was awarded the Sanford Fleming Scholarship (first year), in science. This will see Lieut. Burke's third year in succession as a member of the Canadian team at Bisley.

Following is the personnel of the team that will represent Canada at Bisley this year:

Major C. R. Crowe, Guelph, Ont., commandant.
Major R. O. Wheatley, M.C., Ottawa, team adjutant.
Sergeant G. M. Elmalie, Toronto.
Lieut. A. T. Steele, Guelph.
Cpl. H. W. Burton, Victoria, B.C.
Major L. I. Johnson, Ottawa.
Gunner E. Regan, Victoria, B.C.
Sergeant J. Horland, Toronto.
Capt. G. M. Galbraith, London, Ont.
C.Q.M.S. A. Parnell, Montreal, Que.
Pte. A. Houlden, Hamilton, Ont.
Lieut. F. Richardson, Victoria, B.C.
Master-Gnr. Collins, Victoria, B.C.
Sergeant K. McGregor, Ottawa.
Lieut. James Boa, Montreal.
Sgt.-Maj. E. J. Read, Victoria, B.C.
Sgt.-Maj. H. Russell, Montreal.
Major R. N. Blair, Vancouver, B.C.
Lieut.-Col. T. Pugh, Ottawa.
Lieut. Desmond Burke, Ottawa.
Master-Gnr. Collins, Victoria, B.C.

WON KOLAPORE CUP

The Canadian team of 1925 distinguished itself by winning the Kolapore Challenge Cup, representing Great Britain being second in the competition and the team of this year being third. In recognition of this signal victory the members of the winning team were individually presented with gold elephants, emblematic of the Kolapore Cup, the presentation being made by Major-General J. H. McBrien, Chief of the General Staff, Ottawa, at the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association in Ottawa on April 8, 1926.

Lord Chelymore, president of the National Rifle Association, under whose auspices the annual Bisley meetings are held, was fatally injured in an automobile accident as he was returning to London from Bisley camp at the conclusion of the annual shoot last night. Lord Chelymore succeeded him as head of the association.

CHANGES IN COMPETITIONS

Several changes in the Bisley competitions have been made since last July, particularly important being the change in the second stage of the competition for the King's Prize.

In the second stage of the shoot for the King's Prize this year, instead of there being only two distances, 300 and 500 yards, there will be, as heretofore, there will be an additional 500-yard range. The shoot in the second stage therefore will be in this order: ten shots each at 300, 500 and 500 yards.

In the shoot for the Daily Graphic Cup this year there will be but one range, 300 yards, ten shots, instead of there being two ranges, 300 and 500 yards, seven shots at each, as has been the case in past years.

In the Graphic Cup competition, instead of there being two ranges, 300 and 500 yards, seven shots at each, as heretofore, there will be only one range, 500 yards, ten shots.

In the first or qualifying stage of the St. George's Vase competition, instead of fifteen shots at 300 yards, there will be ten shots at 300 and 600 yards.

A NEW MATCH

In addition to the regular Bisley programme of previous years there will be a change cup presented by The Morning Post for competition by teams of four marksmen each, representing the British Dominions, Colonies and Protectorates. The Morning Post hopes in this way to encourage

age rifle-shooting in all the overseas parts of the Empire.

The Victoria members of the team, Corpl. H. W. Burton, Major Fred Richardson, Sergeant D. Fyrie, Master-Gunner Collins and Sergeant Major Read will leave here to-morrow, and Gunner E. Regan, the sixth member from Victoria, who is now in Edmonton, will join the others on the way East.

The team will assemble in Montreal and proceed direct to Bisley. After the competition the marksmen will have two weeks to see England, then return to Canada. They will take in the annual prize meeting of the Quebec Rifle Association and then proceed to Ottawa for the annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association and shoot for places on the 1927 Bisley team.

Victorians will take an unusual interest in the Bisley competition this year owing to the number of local men who will be shooting there. It is confidently hoped that one of their number will win the King's Prize, the main event of the competition.

Spencers Wallop Tillicums And Go Into First Place

Club Men Lose to Departmentals by 10-6 Score; C.P.R. Losers at Sidney

Spencers and Sidney were the two successful teams in the Commercial ball league last night. At the Royal Athletic Park the Tillicums went down by a score of 10-6 before the heavy slugging departmentals, while at Sidney the millmen took the measure of the C.P.R. 5-1, in a snappy battle.

Dave Donaldson hurled Spencers to victory over the Tillicums. By this win the departmentals hoisted themselves into first place in the league standing.

Spencers pounded the offerings of two Tillicum pitchers for as many hits as they could get. Seven of these averts came off Taylor, who commenced operations for the clubmen. "Lefty" Campbell took his place in the sixth and with nine pitched balls whiffed three batters, a nice record. He allowed but three safe bingles during his term on the mound.

A single and two errors in the initial inning was sufficient to put across two runs for the Tillicums. Spencers replied with two singles for one run in the second and made the score even with another tally in the third.

Spencers shoved across three runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings, enough to beat out their opponents, who registered but four during the remainder of the game. One run in the seventh and one in the ninth increased Spencers' lead to four runs at the finish. Campbell, Stewart, Donaldson, Saville and Smith got two each for the departmentals.

Petherstone umpired and the teams were: Tillicums—Sargent, ss.; McDermid, lb. and c.; Barr, lf.; Campbell, cf. and p.; Kenny, 2b.; McLaren, rf.; Taylor, 3b.; Hilton, c.; O. Taylor, p.; McLinn, lb.; Spencers—Saville, 3b.; Lobe, 2b.; Benson, lb.; Smith, ss.; Quinn, cf.; Donaldson, p.; Barry, lf.; Stewart, c.; Cann, rf.

SHOOT CALLED OFF

The regular shoot of the Victoria Gun Club which was to have been held to-morrow, has been called off on account of the traps being out of order.

Old Faces Will Appear In To-night's Lacrosse

Veterans Turn Out to Help Revive National Game; Sons Meeting Sidney

Both Teams in Good Condition and Keen Struggle is Looked For at Royal Park

Many faces familiar to lacrosse followers for a good many years will turn out for to-night's lacrosse game between the Sons of Canada and Sidney. It will be the first game in the Senior League and will be played at the Royal Athletic Park, commencing at 6.30 o'clock.

The Victoria and District Lacrosse League in its effort to bring back lacrosse in this city has called upon many veterans for support.

Allie McGregor is to play goal for the Sons of Canada, while Dutch Cleve, Everett Taylor, Tommy Nute, Cotton Brynjolfson and Johnny Johnson, former stars on the Mann Cup teams, will also be on the field. The team will be rounded out with a number of younger players, including Jimmie McNamee, Eddie Popham, Stan Wright, and Vic Gravin, who have shown form in the past. Coultter, a good home player, and Kirk, a husky defence man, will also turn out along with Sweeney, Scafe, J. Petterson and Jimmie Stewart.

SIDNEY HAS GOOD SQUAD

Sidney will rely principally upon players who have been in the limelight in recent years. The Norton boys, Mennie and Everett, will be in action as well as the other family of stars, the McClures, who will have both Mike and Hot; Bill Fasmore, Fred Nobbs, Tom Richardson, Mel Hicks, Fred Jenkins, Charlie McNeill, R. Hill, Bowcott and Saxton will round out the team.

The game is expected to provide much good clean play as the players are all in good shape and capable of hitting a hard pace.

FAMOUS CRICKETER DIES

Birmingham, June 5 (Canadian Press Cable).—Word reached the Australian cricket team here during their match with the North of England team yesterday of the death of F. R. Spofforth, known as the "demon bowler." Spofforth played for Australia in test matches from 1880 to 1886. He was noted for his lightning speed.

ONTARIO LADIES' GOLF

London, Ont., June 5.—Mrs. Whittington of Toronto Golf Club won the Ontario ladies' golf championship here yesterday afternoon, defeating Miss Walsh of the same club, 5 and 3 to go.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 5.
Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 9.
Kansas City, 7; Minneapolis, 5.
Toledo, 8; Louisville, 11.

Will Handle Game



"SUGAR" McDOUGALL
Former lacrosse star, who will referee to-night's opening senior lacrosse game. "Sugar" was one of the leading amateur players a few years ago but turned pro.

Paris Tennis

Paris, June 5.—Rene Lacoste defeated M. Sarkies, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 in the men's singles of the international hard court tennis championship here to-day. Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey defeated Danet and Hirsch, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Mile. Contessinos defeated Mile. Vlasto, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Mary K. Browne, United States, defeated Mme. De Danet and Mile. Vercken, in the women's doubles, 6-4, 6-2.

FOLEY TO MEET MARBERRY

Vancouver, June 5.—Vic Foley of Vancouver and Howard Marberry of Hamilton, Ont., have been matched for a ten-round bout here on the night of June 15. Marberry insisted on a \$250 weight forfeit that Foley make 125 pounds at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the fight.

Australians Lose Seven Wickets For 73 Runs to York

Bradford, Eng., June 5 (Canadian Press Cable).—The Australians had lost five wickets for seventy-three runs in the first innings of their match with Yorkshire at the luncheon interval.

1944-1945



Since 1864

For three score years, Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand Coffee has been renowned for its superior quality and rich flavor.

Of equal goodness is Seal Brand Tea—which fully maintains in every respect the reputation created by Seal Brand Coffee.

Chase & Sanborn's
SEAL BRAND
Coffee and Tea

Little Girl—"Mother, what did you do when a boy first kissed you?"
Mother—"Never mind."
Little Girl (later)—"I did the same thing, mother."

How to Get Artistic Gardens

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The ideal way of building an artistic garden is to plan it before the house is built. Alas, for these counsels of perfection. In a city street, lines will have to be followed and one must take things as one finds them in this respect, but it is only good common sense to make a definite plan and stick to it. For ordinary purposes quite a simple little drawing will be all that is necessary.

This drawing should show boundary lines, drives and walks, existing buildings, trees that are to be retained, a note as to the direction of views to be preserved and those to be shut out, not forgetting the points of the compass. Such a sketch submitted to a garden architect would be the means of obtaining many useful hints as to planting and would be well worth the small cost but in any case make a plan, even if you are going to consult nobody.

The front garden is naturally important, yet not always most important. The community has to be considered in this connection, and for the sake of community considerations the best effort possible should be produced here. A town front garden is usually only large enough to furnish a setting for the house and to take it a little back from the street line.

FOUNDATION PLANTING

Bare foundations and straight lines are always noticeable features of a home as yet unplanted. What is known as foundation planting is the attempt to hide or soften the severity of the bare foundation of a house, and to provide a pleasing link between the building and the ground. Shrubs will fill this need admirably and with little difficulty. The planting should extend out at the corners, receding to the face of the building.

A few principles to be followed in this connection may be of help. Do not plant tall-growing shrubs or plants under a window, but take advantage of the spaces between, and this will relieve any possible monotony. Make the planting irregular. Where the tallest shrubs are used the beds should be the widest. A double row of plants is always more effective, and if the distance between the house and the road is not too limited even three rows is possible, always having the dwarfest varieties in front.

THE RIGHT PLANTS

A brief selection for this kind of planting is as follows:
Tall kinds, Cotoneaster, Simonell, Pyracantha, Lilac, Weigela, and Forsythia; varieties of medium height, Spiraea of various kinds, some of the dwarf pines, junipers, and cypresses as well as other conifers evergreens, almost any of the herbaceous, and some of the azaleas and rhododendrons; for the still dwarfier subjects there are many very choice dwarf conifers and other evergreens that will be found quite suitable. It will be noted that stress has been placed on evergreen plants for this basement planting, the reason being a view to winter effect.

In the garden at the sides and rear of the house the objects to be kept in mind are the preserving of views that are worth while, the securing of a certain amount of seclusion, and the shutting out of unattractive features. Where it is found impossible to completely shut out unattractive views or other features the aim should be to shut them out at least from the most used points of view.

While general rules are worth considering, individual taste in arrange-

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

THESE WOMEN

By MALCOLM DUART

(Copyrighted)
The names and situations in this story are fictitious.

"On the same train," Morton answered. "We are acting as his escort committee."

The girl shivered. "I won't have to talk to him, will I?"
Morton smiled. "I won't even let you talk to him."

Morton had taken a lower berth for himself and a drawing-room for Audrey. He sat with her in her room, and together, through the open door, they watched the detective and Smith, sitting in the far end of the car. At first the men had taken their seats facing the man and girl, but at a terse order from the detective, Smith had taken the opposite seat, turning his back to the drawing-room. Before his companion seated himself, he looked with a grin toward Morton, and received the latter's wave of approbation.

A telephone message was awaiting Morton in his apartment when he reached it the next morning. He looked at the number, on the little slip of paper, and frowned.

"Something worrying you, daddy?" asked Audrey, taking quick note of his expression.

He held out the slip of paper to her. "Ever see that telephone number before?"

She shook her head.

"I'm glad of it," he said. "I just wanted to make sure. Would you mind stepping to your room for a moment?"

moment? I want to telephone, and I don't want you to hear."

The girl went away, and Morton seated himself beside the telephone. First he called his own Seattle office, and dictated a cable message to an interior town in the Argentine Republic. This done, he ordered a steamship ticket to be prepared for the man Smith, for Buenos Ayres.

This attended to, he called the number that was on the slip of paper before him.

"Hello, Nona," he said, when a sleepy voice finally answered. "This is the wrong time in the morning to wake you up—but what do you mean by calling me at my apartment?"

CHAPTER IV

"I'll be out to dinner, dear," Morton said, when Audrey descended the stairs.

"Is it with that woman who telephoned you?" Audrey asked, quickly.

Morton eyed her with interest. "How did you know it was a woman?"

The girl hung her head, and thought. "I guess it was just instinct. It was a woman, wasn't it?" Morton assented. "I wish women didn't call you up," she went on. "I wish you didn't know any women, except me."

She sank into a chair, twisting her hands together. "You're too fine a man to be going around with women like that."

"What makes you think they are women like that?"

"I don't know it. I just feel it," she said. "Anyhow, they aren't women that you take me to meet."

He crossed to where she was sitting, and stroked her hair. "Dear little kid! Of course, I don't let them meet you. They can't hurt me. But I don't want them to hurt you."

She took his hand and pressed it against her cheek. "If Nona were to have you with them at all," she said softly. "Why do you see them?"

Morton shook his head. "Do you know, child, that the question 'Why?' is the hardest question there is in the world to answer?"

"Nobody ever can tell, really, why he does anything. There are so many reasons behind every movement in life. No man can answer truthfully when you ask him 'Why?' Things that happened to us when we were little, careless words spoken by our parents when we first started to know the world; the snap of our brain, transmitted to us by our ancestors for ten thousand years; our health; the things we read; the people we meet; all of these things act together in a question that no man can answer."

She patted his hand, and looked up at him, shyly. "Maybe I can answer it, myself," she said. "I think I see those women because they run after you. I believe it is always the women who run after the men."

Morton laughed, and vigorously tousled her hair. "Don't gossip about the ladies, sugarplum," he admonished. "They'll get to you."

"They'll get to you," his voice graver. "I've got to go out to dinner, but I'll promise to be back early in the evening. Is that all right?"

The girl sighed, but agreed. "I'll wait for you," she said.

Morton was thoughtful as he left the apartment, and he was still in a reflective mood when he met Nona in the waiting-room of their appointed dining-place.

This was an old mansion, made over into a restaurant by an enterprising Frenchman. Tables, lighted by discreet rose-colored lamps, filled the apartments that once were the two drawing-rooms, the dining-room, the library, and a long, glazed sun porch that ran along one side of the building. The glass on the porch had been painted, and at guests from outside observation. At one end of this room, Nona and Morton were seated.

"Didn't have time to dress for dinner," Morton said. "But I see you've dressed for both of us."

Nona wore a close-fitting gown of green and silver; it gave evidence that, aside from one narrow band, there were no garments beneath.

"As a matter of fact," Morton said, "you haven't got on enough clothes."

She glanced at her dress, and said defensively: "This is the way everybody else dresses. Anyhow, I'm not cold."

Morton tilted back in his chair. "Do you ever read history?"

"No," she said. "Why?"

"It's a historical fact," he said, "that through the ages, whenever men are hard to get, women begin to take off their clothes."

There have been a lot of times when men courted women eagerly—and then women bundled themselves up; wore balloons, sleeves, and hoop-skirts, and wide ruffs. But it has always been a sure sign, when women began to strip themselves, that the men were losing interest. Are men hard to catch?"

The girl considered the question gravely. "You are," she said. "How about the other men?" he inquired.

"I don't know," she began. Then she corrected herself. "Why, I suppose I do, too. All the girls are talking about 'catching' this man, or that man. Do you know that there isn't such a thing as a stage-door Johnny, any more?"

That is, a young kid up from college, and a fat old man or two?"

"And do you girls really show so much of yourselves, in order to lure the men?"

She ran her forefinger along the service-plate that lay before her, and looked at him with the dawn of an idea in her eyes.

"You know, I believe that pretty nearly every thought a woman has is in connection with a man," she exclaimed. "I never thought of it before, but I believe it's so."

She was starting a new and animated sentence, when her voice dropped abruptly, and her eyes hardened. She stared toward the entrance of the room. Morton turned. In the doorway stood a young woman, alone. She was strikingly attractive, though somewhat older than Nona, and shorter, and a little heavier. Her eyes, like Nona's, were large and dark, and they swept animatedly over the room. As they fell upon Morton, they lighted in recognition. She waved her hand, and hastened toward the man and girl.

"Hello, Harry! and Nona, dear! How lovely!" Her voice was low and

throaty. Morton rose to his feet, took the soft evening cape the girl had carried, and draped it over the back of her chair. After she was seated, he sat down, and leaned forward, smiling.

"Are you girls going to quarrel this evening, or am I going to be disappointed?" he asked, mockingly.

Nona frowned. The other girl laughed. "I never quarrel," said she, "in the presence of gentlemen."

Nona favored her with a sidelong glance. "You're always sweet, Lois—40 gentlemen!" she said.

Lois settled herself comfortably. "Of course," she confirmed. "Aren't we all?" she considered a moment, and added: "But not to anybody else."

"I always love to see the ladies hostile," Morton said. "If they were any other way, I'd know there was something wrong."

The waiter was standing at his elbow, and conversation ceased while Morton ordered dinner for the three of them. Considerately, he avoided starches and sweets in his order for the girls, as being productive of fat. For himself, he selected only half of a broiled chicken, and a grapefruit.

"And bring three bottles of water," he added.

The girls accepted as a matter of course his offer of liquor from the silver flask he carried. He took none for himself.

"Don't you ever drink any more?" Lois asked.

"Seldom," said she. "It's still too easy to get to arouse my interest."

The girls addressed their remarks to him, each carefully ignoring the other. His eyes twinkling, Morton led them into an indirect debate on dress. Lois freely admitting that she wore more clothes than fashion dictated, and defying the world to criticize her.

Nona had not smiled since Lois's coming. Looking steadily at Morton she said: "Yes, it's a good rule, if you haven't anything worth showing, to cover it up."

"Time," Morton said. "You girls stop fighting, and we'll eat."

Lois chattered gaily through the meal, but Nona's remarks were few and very brief. From time to time she looked darkly at the other girl, and watched Morton's face as he responded to Lois's badinage.

"Nona called me on the telephone, and said she had something to tell me," said Morton, as they ended the meal. "Do you mind telling what it was in front of Lois?"

Lois raised her eyebrows. "I don't want to talk in front of Lois, about anything, any time."

Lois raised her eyebrows. "I don't want to talk in front of Lois, about anything, any time."

Morton looked amusedly at Nona, as she looked at him. "Do you want me to go home?" she asked.

Morton grinned testily. "No, I'm a fight fan, you know. You girls go ahead and amuse yourselves."

Nona started to her feet, shaking with anger. "I'm going!" she snapped.

Morton lazily arose also, and walked around the table, putting his hand on her bare shoulder. He slowly forced her to her seat. "Fight fair," he advised, still smiling. "You mustn't hit the referee."

Nona remained in her chair, staring at him, pale. Her hands twitched, and her cheeks and throat were flushed. Lois looked at her critically. "I'll bite and scratch as well as you see those women," she said, "but I'd hate to do it in front of a man."

She drained a liquor glass that the waiter had placed before her, and nodded assent to Morton's invitation to go home.

"You know," Morton said, genially, "every time I go out with Nona lately, there is a battle. Sometimes it's with me, and sometimes it's with some woman, but she has surely declared war, for keeps."

He paid the waiter, as the three of them arose.

"Sure sign she's in love," Lois said. Nona gave her a venomous glance, but was silent as they passed through the house, and down to the reception-room.

Morton's car was waiting, and the three of them entered it.

They drove to Lois's home first. When Morton helped her from the car, she stood on tiptoe and kissed him on the chin. He was rubbing the spot reflectively when he re-entered the car.

"I believe there is more kissing being done, here and there," he observed, "than there ever was in the world before."

Nona remained wordless. She crowded into her own corner of the thickly cushioned seat, her hands clasped together in her lap. Morton ventured a light remark or two, but she turned from him.

Accepting the situation philosophically, he lighted a cigarette and gazed out the window at the brightly lighted theatre district through which they passed.

At her apartment-house, he walked with her to the door. With her face set, her lips compressed, and her eyes wide and blazing, she avoided his hand, and entered the door without saying good-night. As she walked toward the elevator Morton could see that her hands were clenched, and her arms rigid.

CHAPTER V

Audrey was playing the pipe organ when Morton came in. She was in evening dress, and her opera coat lay on a chair beside her.

"It's only nine o'clock," she said, rising. "Would you take me over to hear the last half of the opera? I have some tickets."

Morton glanced down at his clothes. "I ought to be more festively dressed to go around with a vision like you," he said, "but I'll chance it. Here."

He threw the coat over her shoulders, and with the girl clinging to his arm, he descended to the garage. "Have to call a taxi," he told her. "I sent the car back to the garage."

It was only a few moments until a cab wandered into sight, and Morton hailed it.

"Did you have a nice time at dinner?" she ventured.

Morton considered. "Not so very," he concluded. "I was willing to be happy but I didn't get the chance."

Audrey's brows were puckered in thought. She leaned against Morton, and once or twice glanced upward at his face.

"What is it you are really hunting for when you go out to dinner with those—those ladies?" she asked, finally.

"Oh, amusement, I suppose," he said. "It is a little bit like going to the theatre. It gives one a chance to escape one's own thoughts; something bright to look at; something to laugh at, maybe."

To be continued

Man's business shows where he stands, and his golf shows where he lies.

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INSURANCE RATE CRITICISM AS COMPANIES CUT

Competition so Keen That Premiums Have Been Cut Below Business Cost

Toronto, June 5.—The automobile insurance rate war becomes distinctly worse from week to week as new tactics are injected into the fight, and as the effects of some of the more recent competitive moves are felt. The Financial Post says, "Insurance heads point with concern to the situation and predict disaster, claiming that 1926 will be the worst year in the business. Although many large companies, with large financial resources are engaged in the contest and while the public has nothing to fear from these, yet there are several of the smaller companies young and inexperienced, whose soundness is questioned."

The Financial Post is informed that competition between companies has become so keen that commissions paid to agents have been increased in some cases from 20 per cent. to 25 per cent., especially by those companies which have announced reductions much below the present reduced tariff schedule. It is quite natural to expect an inducement to agents since their commissions would be greatly reduced if they sold insurance at a reduced premium.

"ALL RISKS" POLICIES

Competition from the "all risks" type of policy too is becoming a factor. In considering these rates, some insurance men claim they sell very little to justify them. The grouping of hazards with a flat rate covering all hazards at a lower premium than if each hazard were covered separately is a practice becoming more evident. Yet many question the soundness of this method of arriving at rates. They are not based on experience; each hazard has a record in no relation to the other, and therefore cannot be grouped scientifically with another hazard. The setting up of a flat rate for all risks, while it may secure more business at a lower cost, is entirely arbitrary and is a purely competitive rate, according to one view. Those who hold it argue that it is a mistaken conception to imagine that lower cost means better service. Business would be sufficient to warrant these new lower rates on all risk policies. On the other hand, some companies argue that nearly all automobile insurance is written on this full coverage basis.

True the public is getting the benefits of these reduced rates, but is it worth while? Are insurance companies making up for their losses in the automobile field by charging higher rates in other departments? Furthermore, are insurance companies weakening the whole business by intensifying competition. The new competitive schedules then are not based on experience and in the long run may be based on the losses of the company, the insurance agent, nor the public benefits.

CAUSES OF COMPETITION

There are approximately in Canada 165 companies competing for the \$40,000,000 of automobile insurance while in the State of Michigan there are about half as many companies competing for ten times the amount. The Canadian field is admittedly a very competitive one. Where this rivalry will end and what it will come to nobody knows, but surely the time is at hand when sane minds among insurance companies should realize the true state of affairs.

Of course, automobile insurance is but one of many fields in which insurance companies engage in and it is still in an infant stage in Canada. Competition will, no doubt, eventually weed out some of the weaker firms and a small part of the insurance public will feel the losses mostly keenly. Amalgamation and combination too will probably be ushered in when things become more stable. Such practices are harmful and should be made illegal. Arbitrary competitive rates enforced temporarily can do little good. It is time that the insurance companies realize that the public from experience are the only ones which will make for stability in the business.

It has been suggested that the rate cutters themselves believe this unstable condition is temporary and that they hope to revert to safer rates after they have snatched up a good proportion of the business. Such practices are harmful and should be made illegal. Arbitrary competitive rates enforced temporarily can do little good. It is time that the insurance companies realize that the public from experience are the only ones which will make for stability in the business.

More Oil Companies Launched For West

Ottawa, June 5 (By Canadian Press).—The following western incorporations are given public notice in this week's issue of The Canada Gazette:

General Equipment Mining, Milling and Refining Co. Limited, capital stock of \$50,000 shares, without nominal or par value, Vancouver; the Argyle Oil Co. Limited, 250,000 shares without nominal or par value, Calgary; Gosse Packing Co. Limited, capital stock of 30,000 shares, without nominal or par value, Vancouver; the Pacific Oil Co. Limited, 500,000 shares without nominal or par value, Lethbridge; Confederation Oil Limited, 300,000 shares without nominal or par value, Calgary; Dixie Oil Co. Limited, without nominal or par value, 500,000 shares, Vancouver; Shant Lake Oil Limited, 500,000 shares without nominal or par value, Calgary; the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. Limited, with a capital stock of 30,000 shares of 10 per cent. cumulative redeemable preferred shares of par value of \$100 each and 30,000 class "A" common shares and 20,000 class "B" common shares without nominal or par value, Winnipeg; British Petroleum Oil Co. Limited, 500,000 shares without nominal or par value, Edmonton; the P. Falloon Oil Co. Limited, 500,000 shares without nominal or par value, Calgary.

Business Outlook Better This Week

New York, June 5.—Business conditions during the past week on the whole were more favorable than for some time in the past, according to the weekly trade reviews.

Dun's notes comparative steadiness in trade and more cheerfulness in tone of reports.

Bradstreet's trade finds commodity prices in May showed declines.

Marshall Field Company to-day says that current wholesale distribution of drygoods was not quite equal to last week, due to the holiday, but exceeded last year's volume for the corresponding week. Collections were about the same as for the like week a year ago.

Climax Oils Limited, 750,000 shares without nominal or par value, Calgary.

Weekly Market Review

By J. M. SMALL
(B. C. Bond Corporation)

Wall Street came back from its three days' holiday, ending Tuesday, apparently refreshed and enthusiastic over trade conditions. Stock prices have been on the ascendancy during the current week with substantial gains in many of the departments of the list. News items of a constructive nature include another, week-end, expectation that the decrease in the unfilled steel corporation's tonnage will be less than previously anticipated; record-breaking consumption of gasoline in April, increased the annual dividend rate on Famous Players from \$8 to \$10, and declaration of an extra dividend of \$2 to be paid in stock on the basis of one share for each two held at a price of \$107.49; increase in dividend rate from \$1 to \$2 on R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; reasonable certainty that the new Nickel Plate merger plan will be successful after re-dressing, and relative easement in the credit situation.

Assuming that a large percentage of the week's buying of stocks is attributable to short covering operations, there still remains evidence of fresh buying, particularly in the railroad group. The heavy traffic now moving and expectations of a greater volume soon, together with the fact that the carriers in the southwestern territory. Equipment companies are expected to continue to be active in the purchase of new rolling stock. The executives of the latter state they are amply prepared to meet the demand for new rolling stock. The new motive power and car equipment with the beginning to show a marked increase, the result that gasoline consumption is extremely heavy. Crude oil prices have advanced still further during the week, and the price of oil shares, whose position was already a shaky one, has been further strengthened by a large short interest had been built up during the recent decline. With General Motors the natural leader in this department, Canadian and American markets are becoming more favorable because of serious flood damage in France, Germany and Italy. Another factor in Canada would return to the gold standard and July 1 was favorably received by financial circles. Selling exchange has been firm all week, while French francs remained near the low point of the year.

BIG BEARS TRY TO HALT RIVERS

Stewart, B.C., May 29 (By Mail).—Exploration work now being carried out by the Canadian Pacific and the M.E. on the property of the Georgia River Gold Mines Limited is meeting with marked success. What is the nature of the success? The Southwest fissure has been increased for a distance of 900 feet and is now being prospected at close intervals for the purpose of sampling.

The original inhabitants of the area, namely the black bears, have been doing their best to hold up operations by stealing food supplies, even going to the length of sneaking up and eating a man's lunch. Three of them have so far been shot, but apparently discouraging the survivors.

Credit Reports Show Business Conditions

Winnipeg, June 5.—The weekly trade report of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association, reads: "Saint John, wholesale and retail trade and retail trade slow. Collections fair."

Montreal, a slight falling off in sales in comparison with the previous report is noticeable. Collections very slow.

Toronto, a satisfactory volume of business being done by the wholesale trade and collections quite favorable.

Winnipeg, wholesale business continues active with good demand in practically all lines. Retail business steady with all seasons lines moving well. Collections normal.

Regina, wholesale reported to be fair. Retail business reported to be generally slow. Collections slow.

Saskatoon, conditions in both wholesale and retail trade considered fair and collections good.

Calgary, business shows signs of slackening off as is usual at this time of year. Collections just fair.

Edmonton, wholesale and retail trade good. Crop prospects at this time very encouraging.

British Columbia all lines of wholesale trade reported to be fair. Retailers report conditions as fairly good. Collections holding up well for this time of the year.

Open Season's Work On Terminus Mine

Stewart, B.C., May 29 (By Mail).—Harry Heywood has arrived here from Victoria and is taking a train to start operations on the Terminus mine.

J. V. Clegg of the Silver Tip has also arrived from Victoria to start operations there.

WEEKLY GRAIN REVIEW

Wheat—Approach of harvest over the winter belt southwest coupled with the moderate interest the foreigner has manifested in new crop grain so far chilled speculative enthusiasm in the market, and resulted in a sagging price tendency with occasional furries as oversold pit conditions developed. Fundamentally the world situation in wheat is viewed by many as materially stronger than this time last year, primarily because of the exhaustion of old crop supplies but there is a lack of leadership on the bull side at the moment. The passing of the May 27th over July to many was conclusive proof of the delicate adjustment of supply to demand in this country. Of course, the winter crop promises well, but the harvest will hardly be a bumper one, and recent complaints of damage from drought in Kansas and Nebraska may lead to a lowering of previous estimates. The outlook for spring wheat west at best may be termed only fair.

There is no reason to believe that farmers will get away from the policy of hand to mouth buying that has been practiced since the war. Economical that the world has been consuming its normal amount of breadstuffs which are still one of the cheapest of foodstuffs. There is little doubt but that Europe will be greatly dependent upon the U.S. surplus during the next six months. This being the case it will take speculative absorption on a big scale to care for the surplus wheat.

Stating in general that the trade tends to discourage prospective buyers at the moment and is probably accelerated by the fact that there has been a price advance from time to time. The price of new crop wheat in this country is not as high as it was a year ago, and it is at a full spring cost discount under futures in Liverpool. Such a healthy background would be well accounted for by any deterioration to growing crops in any of the surplus countries. Experts for weeks have been reminding the trade of the deficiency of moisture that has been experienced throughout the winter and spring over practically the whole wheat belt.

Particularly in the northwest, there has been more damage to grain crops than all other causes of destruction combined. It is claimed that there has been a freakish precipitation in the northwest this year. The crop there is not as good as it was a year ago. Private crop experts have estimated for the average a total winter and spring wheat crop this year as of June 1, at 777,000,000 bushels. This includes a winter yield of 561,000,000 bushels or about half the total wheat crop was 668,000,000 bushels. The carry over is estimated at 84,000,000 bushels. The carry over last year was 106,000,000 bushels two years ago. The carry over in 1924 was 106,000,000 bushels. The carry over in 1925 was 106,000,000 bushels. The carry over in 1926 was 106,000,000 bushels. The carry over in 1927 was 106,000,000 bushels. The carry over in 1928 was 106,000,000 bushels. The carry over in 1929 was 106,000,000 bushels. The carry over in 1930 was 106,000,000 bushels. 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Street To-Day

Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

New York, June 5 (By R. P. Clark and Co.)—Mixed movements were featured to-day, the market being subjected to heavy selling for the decline, and this influenced considerable week-end profit taking in the main body of stocks, but an improved buying power in the latter section of the list was attracted by the setback and recovered in this department soon after the opening. In the late dealing steel common assumed leadership activity and crossed yesterday's high figures. The week's business reviews reported the downward tendency in business was encountering greater resistance with more cheerful sentiment and a stimulating tone to conditions generally.

Other news factors while less prominent testified to more cheerful sentiment generally.

We believe the market in the past two sessions has been pursuing a natural course and one of the most encouraging phases of the present activity in the recuperative powers being displayed. The prominence of steel common to-day is a reflection of a good class of buying that has been going on in this stock, and in the coming week we expect to see this stock do better with the oil and carrier shares also prominent in an advancing market.

New York, June 5 (By B.C. Bond Corporation's Direct Wall Street Wire)—Wall Street Journal's stock market edition to-day says: "Considerable irregularity characterized the week-end trading due to the uncertainty in the speculative mind created by the mixed character of the business." Shares representatives of industrial suffering from unfavorable conditions were heavily sold, including sugar shares and American Woolen, which has not been seen since the early days of the war.

Industrial shares enjoyed good earnings and were also under pressure at various stages of the day. In this instance, however, the offerings obviously came from traders taking advantage of the higher level of prices created by the week's recovery. This profit-taking appeared to be absorbed in good style, and after the realizing had subsided, a better tone developed in the industrial list, cropping out in the last half-hour. Ralls showed themselves through the session with the Van Swearingen issues maintaining leadership.

Weekly market reviews verified the familiar knowledge regarding the price situation in wholesale and jobbing lines, pointing out the commodity index for May showed sixth consecutive monthly decline. It was reported this downward tendency was encountering greater resistance due to the more cheerful sentiment created by warmer weather, which stimulated business throughout a fairly wide area.

Sugar shares were heavily sold with Cuba Cane preferred, which dropped more than a point in 3-4 days under special pressure. Offerings of the latter issue were undoubtedly influenced by the action of Manati Sugar Company in passing its preferred dividend, which had been paid since its issue.

Another factor was the passing of the dividend on capital stock of Francis Sugar Company. In both instances low prices were seen as a reason for deferring action. Manati and Francis companies own some of the finest properties in Cuba. Rionda interests, which control these companies, are preoccupied in the affairs of Cuban cane sugar.

Reo American Woolen was subjected to concentrated pressure, dropping to 20 3/4, the lowest low in more than ten years. This decline reflected the statement by the weekly mercantile reviews that further curtailment was taking place in the textile field and that many in the industry were complaining about the close margin of profits.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, June 5 (By R. P. Clark & Co.)—Wheat: Heavy buying of futures continued to-day, the market being opened and persisted through the session. Prices were lifted through the offer. The growing damage reports in winter wheat reflected the less favorable crop comments and the strength in cash premiums in this country being added to the fact that the buying was thought to be for loading shorts although there was a noticeable improvement in the speculative inquiry.

The seaboard reported the outlook for export business brighter and there were private cables to the effect that the French government was to eliminate the import duty on bread grains. An estimate of 125,000,000 bushels for the state of Kansas attracted early buying. Stocks of wheat at Minneapolis for one day decreased 60,000 bushels. Cash wheat at Liverpool remained strong in face of large world's shipments. We continue to advise purchases of recessions.

Corn—Trade was light but the market finished in moderately higher ground in sympathy with wheat. The heavier run of corn to this market stayed speculative enthusiasm to some extent, but the cash situation was steady with locally 1/4 cent higher to 1/2 lower. There are numerous reports tending to the necessity of replanting, due in instances to the ravages of cut worms.

Oats: Traded other grains into higher ground. Commission houses were good buyers on the weak spots, while offerings were confined to the bulge. News developments were little changed.

Rye: Advanced readily with the leading cereals. Crop news in this country and Europe is becoming increasingly pessimistic and the outlook for the American Northwest is especially bad. Rye should do much better.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, JUNE 5, 1926

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wires)

	High	Low	Close	Prior
Alcoa Rubber	109-1	109-1	110-4	109-1
Am. Chemical	84-3	83-6	84-1	84-3
Am. Can.	84-3	84-3	84-3	84-3
Am. Sugar	46-7	46-3	46-7	46-7
Am. Woolen	46-7	46-3	46-7	46-7
Am. Zinc	46-7	46-3	46-7	46-7
Am. Steel	132-6	132-6	132-6	132-6
Am. Locomotive	101	100	100-6	101
Am. Smelter	42-3	42-3	42-3	42-3
Am. Paper	14-2	14-2	14-2	14-2
Am. Glass	14-2	14-2	14-2	14-2
Am. Rubber	14-2	14-2	14-2	14-2
Am. Chemical	46-7	46-3	46-7	46-7
Am. Sugar	46-7	46-3	46-7	46-7
Am. Woolen	46-7	46-3	46-7	46-7
Am. Zinc	46-7	46-3	46-7	46-7
Am. Steel	132-6	132-6	132-6	132-6
Am. Locomotive	101	100	100-6	101
Am. Smelter	42-3	42-3	42-3	42-3
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Am. Woolen	46-7	46-3	46-7	46-7
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Am. Steel	132-6	132-6	132-6	132-6
Am. Locomotive	101	100	100-6	101
Am. Smelter	42-3	42-3	42-3	42-3
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CLASSIFIED ADS "TELL IT WELL AND YOUR AD WILL SELL"—PHONE 1090

THE GUMPS—YE KNYGHTE GUMP



Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 15c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c.

Minimum 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who do not desire to have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address.

A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, 25c per insertion. Marriage Notices, 15c per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, 15c for one insertion, 10c for two insertions.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

19, 20, 202, 287, 288, 430, 499, 664, 693, 701, 7412, 5448, 5769, 5903, 5412, 6809, "V.J." "M."

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

HARTLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hartley, a son, at St. Joseph's Hospital, June 4.

DIED

TURNER—On June 2, there passed away at the family residence, 1129 Belmont Avenue, Thomas Turner, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary E. Turner, aged 64 years and 4 months, a native of Cornwall, England, and a resident of this city for the past thirty years. Mrs. Turner with her three sons, Thomas C. and James H. Turner of Britannia Beach and Samuel P. Turner of Butte, Montana, and three daughters, Mrs. R. M. Beare, Mrs. Thomas Payne and Mrs. Harry Saville all at this day mourn the loss of a loving husband and father.

The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 1425 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The funeral will be under the auspices of the I.O.O.F. and interment will be made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SUTTON—At Victoria, B.C., on June 5, 1926, Mrs. Ada Helena Sutton, widow of the late William Sutton, aged 69 years, born in Essex, England. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. Charles Tennant. In this city.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, whence the funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:15, proceeding to St. John's Church, where service will be held at 3:30.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Robert Stewart and Miss Elizabeth Miller wish to thank their many friends for their kind sympathy and flowers in their bereavement in the loss of their wife and sister.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.
1612 Quadra Street
Office Phone 1104, Res. 6935

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
(Hayward's), Est. 1867
114 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.
Phone 2125, 2236, 2237, 1717R.

McCall Bros.
(Formerly of Calgary, Alta.)
"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"
We are winning the confidence of the people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.
Office and Chapel, Cor. Vancouver and Johnson St. Phone 412.

THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME
(Formerly of Winnipeg, Man.)
1425 Quadra Street
Phone 409 Night and Day

FUNERAL DIRECTORS (Continued)

S. J. CUREY & SON
FUNERAL HOME
Office and Service Room
859 Quadra Street, Corner Broughton
Phone 940
Licensed Embalmer
Graduate Nurse in Attendance
We Are at Your Service Night or Day

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS
LIMITED. Office and yard, corner
May and Albera Streets, east corner.
Phone 4817

COMING EVENTS

DIGNIFIED—Many a good idea has been smothered in solitary confinement. Dignified, printers, stationers and engravers, 1110 Government Street. Headquarters for the engraving or printing of wedding announcements, invitations, etc.

A MEETING of the Master Builders' Exchange will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at Luney Bros. Limited, 583 Bayview Road. All contractors not members are invited to attend. 523-1-133

C.P.R. SOCIAL CLUB—First of series of summer dances, Empress Hotel, Saturday, June 12, 8:30 to 12. 523-1-135

DANCE, Harmony Hall, Monday, June 7, 8-12. 25c. Refreshments. Good music. 523-1-135

DANCE—All One Family Dance Club, Saturday night, 8:30. A.O.F. Hall, Commercial Street. The Club orchestra. Invitations only. 523-1-135

DAUGHTERS and Maids of England, annual church parade, St. John's Church, Sunday, June 6; meet corner of Mason and Quadra Streets at 10:40 a.m. 523-1-135

EAGLES military five hundred, Eagle's Hall (old Sons of Canada), Pandora and Douglas Streets, Saturday, June 5, commencing at 8:30 a.m. Good music. 764-2-125

FORESTERS whist drive and dance to-night, A.O.F. Hall, Commercial St. Good prices. 8:30 o'clock. 523-1-135

HAMSTERLEY-LAKESIDE Serenaders will play each Wednesday and Saturday at Hamsterley-Lakeside, where "what I was when I was not."

HAMSTERLEY-LAKESIDE Serenaders will play each Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hamsterley-Lakeside each week.

L.O.B.A. whist drive, Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, old gold on a new watch. F. S. Martin, 605 Port Street.

SALE of work, W.B.A. House Court; fancy work, plain sewing, home cooking, etc., afternoon, K. of C. Hall, Government Street, Monday, 2:30. Exhibition of children's work. 523-1-135

SOCIAL meeting, K. and D.O.T.T. K. of P. Hall, June 8, 8 p.m. Dances please bring refreshments. 523-1-135

TUESDAY, 8:15 p.m., A.O.F. Hall, a benefit vaudeville and dance at the "West End Players' Building Fund," a snappy programme, including George Brydson and his dancers. 764-2-125

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, whence the funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:15, proceeding to St. John's Church, where service will be held at 3:30.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ENGINEERS schooled for certificate. W. G. Winterburn, 226 Central Bldg. 17-10

GOOD laith sorter, must be able to sort two grades; first-class man only. Apply, Sidney Mills, Sidney, 523-1-135

WANTED—Experienced bench carpenter or cabinetmaker, full summer's work to enable me to return to Hackett and Door Company, Vancouver. 523-1-135

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SPROTT-SHAW School and Rockland Academy, affiliated, Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, Calisthenic, etc. Day and evening classes. Phone 25 for prospectus.

WANTED—Woman, girl to help with housework and cooking for all or part of day. Apply to 1965 Duchess Street. 523-1-135

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

IF you want a carpenter phone Ben of Local Union 7121.

POSITION wanted by young man with High School training. Apply Box 196, Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

LADY will mind children afternoons. Box 734, Times.

TRAINED nurse, good experience in child care, wishes position as matron, September term or before. Particulars Box 156, Times.

AGENTS

\$10 a week taking orders for B & B silk hosiery, silk underwear and porch dresses. Your cash daily. No collecting or delivering. Write B & B Manufacturing Co., Dept. 78, London, Ont. 523-1-135

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

HIGHEST cash prices paid for old gold, silver, antique jewelry, silverware, diamonds, etc. J. Rose, 1013 Government Street. 523-1-135

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ASKY'S fresh white Spring salmon, 15c lb., any weight cut. Heavy supplies of all kinds of fish in season. 624 Yates Street.

ANOTHER change—Fillet of cod, 15c pound; white salmon, two pounds 25c; red salmon, two pounds 45c. Ring-shaw's, next Tiche & Wheeler, 2557-24-125

AN ASSURED ASSET—Satisfied customers. Supply of fresh fish daily, reasonable prices; fresh dressed fowls and lowbirds, reasonable prices. Central Fish Market, 724 Yates Street. Phone 2584, 509, Dominion Hotel.

A BEAUTIFUL Victoria, full size and without base cabinet, handle for carrying, cost \$22.50, and eleven good records, some Red Seal and double-sided, also record carrying case. Price for cash \$40. Apply 524 Courtney Street. 600-1-135

A BARGAIN—Modern, Encyclopaedia, ten volumes, late edition, as good as new, cost \$64; price for cash \$25. Would make a splendid gift for your boy or girl. Call at 24 Finch Bldg.

BARRELS, fermenting tubs, wine kegs, barrels, church, parsonage, St. John's Church, washing machines, well crabs, silos, chutes, tubs, etc., made and repaired. Wilkinson Commercial, 241 Gore Road and City Market.

BLACK soil, \$4 per load, clay for fill; also radio poles. Phone 3234.

ELECTRIC sewing machine for rent, 718 Yates.

FOR SALE—Invalid wheel chair, for rent, 718 Yates.

FOR SALE—Gerhard Heintzman piano, new, owner leaving town. Phone 7181.

FOR SALE—E. Flat Skaphopha gold finished; like new. Phone 830R.

GENTLEMAN'S discarded clothing bought. Best prices paid. We call. Shaw & Co., 125 Port St. Phone 251.

GLASS, 16x14, for greenhouse; stock large; price low. The Moore-White Lumber Co. Limited. 523-1-135

HERRICK refrigerator for sale, medium size, will hold 50 lbs. ice. Phone 1748.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your want? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price.

JERSEY milk delivered, cows Government brand, old gold on a new watch. F. S. Martin, 605 Port Street.

KERSHA'S loganberry juice, 100 per cent. pure. 524-2-146

LAMINEX DOORS—Will not swell, shrink or warp. If interested, call and see our stock. Rough and dressed lumber, windows and general factory work. Moore-White Lumber Co. Limited. 523-1-135

MALLEABLE and STEEL RANGERS. 1st per week. Phone 693, 718 Pandora Street. 523-1-135

PLAYER-PIANO, Apply 741 Esquimalt Road, city limits. 772-6-127

RELIABLE meeting lots of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, etc., also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postage refunded on undelivered mail matter. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1905), Suite 24, Finch Bldg. 412-1-135

SPECIAL—Drophead sewing machine, light running, only \$18.50. 718 Yates.

SEE our bargains in good, clean carpets and rugs, etc., at our store, Carver's, 749 Port Street. Phone 1455.

THREE used Singer sewing machines, guaranteed. 718 Yates.

UTILITOR Tractor, slightly used, complete with plough, disc, pump, number of cutlery, a gift at \$150 cash; good reason for selling. Apply 123 Lady-wood Street. 714-6-128

TENTS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE Camping Tent, two portable sleeping cots, camping stove, all almost new; phone 4847.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

BUY your hatching eggs from the old reliable firm. All breeds, 15c per egg. Apply, Sidney Mills, Sidney, 523-1-135

DCGS AND CATS

BOSTON bull pup, all little dogs, bred by intruder, IL, winner of blue ribbons at international shows. 1636 Beach Street. 343-6-127

FOR SALE—Well-bred Jersey bull, ten months old. Apply Cass, 2100 Bowker Avenue. 764-2-125

FOR SALE—Gordon setter pup, best hunting strain. 2128 Scott Street. Phone 7129R.

FOR SALE—Wired-haired Terrier, well-mannered, good house dog and rat-catcher. 85, Box 771, Times. 771-1-125

PERSONAL

FAMOUS Chinese Edema Remedy. External use only. Everybody is talking about wonderful results. Testimonials. 1501 Government Street. 6430-24-125

KERSHA'S loganberry juice, 100 per cent. pure. 524-2-146

TWO young ladies would like to hear from someone motoring to Alberta in July. Box 23, Times. 2-1-124

AUTOMOBILES

McLAUGHLIN LIMOUSINE
RECONDITIONED AND REPAINTED
LEATHER UPHOLSTERY
A SMART looking car for taxi or family use, and a rare bargain at
\$495
A. W. CARTER
815 Courtney Street Phone 446
Hudson-Kearse
The Time Proven Sixes

USED PARTS

AXLES, engines, wheels, rims, tires, starters, generators, coil batteries, vacuum tanks, carburetors, etc.

CHANDLER, 7-pass, new battery, paint, etc. \$450; Nash, 7-pass, 1925; Hudson, 1921 model, new paint, etc. \$350; Cadillac, 1924, in first-class condition, 1-passenger. \$1,250. (No finance charge.)

Ask for Mr. "Junkie"
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD.
941 View Street Phone 4125

SPECIAL VALUE

1924 DODGE Special Sedan, equipped with front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, and many other extras. This car has just been completely overhauled and must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$1,850.

A. K. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED
825 Yates Street Phone 475

USED CAR WEEK, MAY 19-JUNE 5

1925 COUPE, balloon tires. Special. \$600

1924 FORD, in first-class mechanical order; shock absorbers, dash lamp, rear view mirror, etc. \$550

1923 CHEVROLET, five good tires; paint, upholstery and curtains in good shape. If you want a real good Ford let us demonstrate this one. Price \$400

1924 LIGHT DELIVERY, in good mechanical order. This car is in splendid shape in every way and is a snap to sell. We guarantee all our used cars to be as represented.

DINSMORE BROS. Phone 144

REAL BUYS IN USED CARS

FORD Roadster, in A1 running order, with good tires, new paint, etc. \$1,125

DODGE Touring, base Winter and Summer tires, full price. \$1,250

McLAUGHLIN Master Six, as good as new, full price. \$1,250

1923 FORD Tudor Sedan, with Roadster, full price. \$1,250

1924 OLDS 4, in perfect condition. \$1,250

1924 FORD Coupe, would make a nice housecar. \$1,250

STUDEBAKER Special Six, in good shape all over. \$1,250

C. J. McRAE
932 Yates Street
Phone Daytime 1993, Phone Evenings after 5 2571L or 7924R.

PROVIDING FOR THE FUTURE HOME

is a matter that calls for attention to-day. What is put off until to-morrow is never done.

To provide a home for his family is the recognized duty of every man. It is therefore to-day's duty.

Present conditions favor real estate investment. New homes and home sites, attractively and conveniently located, are being offered. The prices asked are reasonable and the terms of payment easy.

Time will greatly enhance the value of all the property now on the market. Profit by this increase. Study our Real Estate offerings. There you will find exceptional offerings.

Taste the satisfaction of owning your own home.

Times Advertising Department Phone 1090

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

4-GUARANTEED CARS—4

1926 STAR Coach, used very little and equipped with lots of extra accessories. A great snap at \$1,000

1924 STAR Touring, looks and runs exceptionally good, balance \$595

1924 McLAUGHLIN Master Six Touring, has all the latest improvements. This car is in splendid condition mechanically. In best possible mechanical condition. Can be bought on terms, price only \$1,125.

1923 OVERLAND Touring, a real nice looking little car, at \$435

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED
915 Yates Street Phone 372

BIG USED CAR SALE AT

EVE BROTHERS LIMITED
PORT ST. AT QUADRA

B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE LIMITED

We have listed to-day a few of our many bargains. Our garage is not a clearing house for junk turned in on new cars, as we don't handle new cars. We buy good used cars for cash only from people who must sell. After we recondition these cars we offer for sale, and guarantee each car. We are in the business to satisfy our customers.

1923 STUDEBAKER Special, like new, \$850

1924 CHEVROLET Sedan, like new, \$850

1923 NASH, 4-door, \$950

1924 CHEVROLET, 4-door, \$1,050

1925 STAR Touring, in perfect condition, \$1,050

McLAUGHLIN Master Six, good for many years. \$950

LATE MODEL HUMMOBILE, \$950

1924 BLUEBIRD OVERLAND, \$950

1924 DODGE, in wonderful shape, \$750

CHEVROLET, 4-door, \$750

McLAUGHLIN, starter \$250

FORD Touring \$250

Another for \$250

Terms and Trade.

1652 Port Street Phone 443

B.C. MOTOR EXCHANGE LIMITED

1924 FORD Touring, in first-class mechanical order; shock absorbers, dash lamp, rear view mirror, etc. \$1,125

DODGE Touring, base Winter and Summer tires, full price. \$1,250

McLAUGHLIN Master Six, as good as new, full price. \$1,250

1923 FORD Tudor Sedan, with Roadster, full price. \$1,250

1924 OLDS 4, in perfect condition. \$1,250

1924 FORD Coupe, would make a nice housecar. \$1,250

STUDEBAKER Special Six, in good shape all over. \$1,250

C. J. McRAE
932 Yates Street
Phone Daytime 1993, Phone Evenings after 5 2571L or 7924R.

BOATS

CYLINDER grinding, mechanical and motor repair, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 154 Kingston Street.

EDUCATIONAL

SPROTT-SHAW School and Rockland Academy, affiliated, Commercial, Secretarial, Wireless, Preparatory, Calisthenic, etc. Day and evening classes. Phone 25 for prospectus.

MUSIC

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For Homes of all Sizes

You add far more than the cost of a furnace to the VALUE of your home when it is equipped with a furnace. It also helps to sell a home.



ALBION STOVE WORKS



Our coal's delivered on the minute - We want your trade, and we will win it!

RAPID-FIRE DELIVERIES

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Penberthon Block Phone 647
Our Method: 20 sacks to the ton and 100 lbs. of coal in each sack

\$1,500 LIQUOR FINE

Regina, June 5.—In a delayed judgment delivered by Magistrate Heffernan in the city police court here yesterday, the Regina branch of

the Army and Navy Veterans' Association was fined \$1,500 on a charge of keeping liquor for sale. It was the second conviction, and the heaviest fine imposed in court under the provisions of the liquor law.

ORMOND'S IDEAL CREAM SODAS

Containing the largest possible percentage of protein, malt and milk, with vegetable shortening.



We Are Striving To Keep 35 Disabled Men in Steady Work

More orders in chair recaning, grass and wicker chair repairing, basket making and general wicker work are urgently required. Your Order Will Help

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
584-6 Johnson Street (Just below Government). Phone 2159

BUTCHART'S GARDENS

BY
C. & C. Taxi Service, West Saanich Stage
Citizens and visitors can leave C. & C. Depot, 906 Government Street, at the following times, direct for the Gardens, 9.00 and 10.00 a.m., 12.15, 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.
Returning your choice of six different times are available by arranging with the outgoing driver. Thus the length of your visit in the Gardens is optional.
50c each way

No More Cattle Losses



—through cattle abortions. The world's stock raisers, large and small, have and are proving that the "Bowman" remedy overcomes cattle abortions. Are you interested? If so, write us at once.

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.
of Canada Ltd.
PHONE 1351
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

GROWERS PLAN TO IMPROVE POTATOES

Potatoes Minus Wasteful Knobs and Bottlenecks Only to be Sold This Year

New Association to Embrace Leading White Growers All Over Province

"One hundred pounds less peelings to the ton," is the slogan of the Commercial Potato Growers' Association which is being organized in British Columbia now to give the housewives of the Province a potato which is really easy to handle.

With the marketing of the 1926 potato crop housewives will be certain of getting a sack of potatoes minus the queer knobs and twists which often decorate the average "spud," causing waste of food and time. This will be made possible through the work of the new organization which leading growers all over the Province are joining.

Grown on disease-free land from clean seed, mostly of the certified variety, the potatoes will be smooth and can be skinned without worry over the bulky knobs and bottle necks so common among many potatoes on the market to-day.

GROWERS ENTHUSIASTIC
The new organization has been favorably received by the white commercial potato growers of the Province generally and is also receiving the support of the B.C. Seed Potato Growers' Association. The organization work is being rounded out now and the association will be functioning next Fall in time to handle the current crop.

SEEK EXPORT MARKET

Members of the B.C. Certified Seed Potato Growers' Association are now seeking an export market for their crop and much satisfaction was expressed by the executive when informed that the province's potatoes are being sought by the provincial agricultural department would co-operate with them to that end. A representative of the department will be loaned to the association and during the coming summer he will visit the potato growers of the Pacific Coast states and inform them of the superior quality of these northern grown seed potatoes.

MANY LOCALS

There are now thirty-six "locals" affiliated with the central association and certified seed is being grown on farms north of the G.T.P. line to places near the international boundary. While many more B.C. commercial growers might with advantage use this certified seed, the crop is more than the province is absorbing, so an export market is necessary. A start has already been made in this direction with the sale last season of three carloads of Comox and Lulu Island grown seed to Messrs. Zuckerman Bros. of Stockton, Cal., who have expressed themselves as well pleased with the seed supplied.

PRICE PROBLEMS

At the recent meeting of the executive committee of the B.C. Potato Growers' Association, the secretary, presented a report on the past season's operations. The season, owing to the fluctuations in the commodity price, had been a very trying one and, while certified seed should command at least 10 per cent over commercial potatoes, the price of \$80 per ton had been found to deter many growers from purchasing certified seed and it would be in the general interests to reduce the price for the coming season. The date of the annual potato and seed fair was fixed for November 17 and it will be held in Victoria this year. In view of the increase in the number of branches it is expected that this year's show will be the best ever held. The annual meeting will be held at the same time and all resolutions from branches must be in the hands of the secretary a week before the meeting.

SPRAY ROSES NOW

Check early, various pests invading your roses and flowering plants. The early season demands early and frequent spraying to obtain best results.

KERO-SPRAY is the ideal combination of Black Leaf Forty, Arsenate of Lead, Hellebore, Whale Oil Soap, Kerosene and emulsifying ingredients. KERO-SPRAY is inexpensive and convenient to mix, 16 oz. bottle costs 40c, makes 2 gallons of spray, also put up in half gallons, \$1.25; gallons \$2.00, one gallon makes 50 gallons of spray. Sold exclusively by VANCOURT DRUG COMPANY LIMITED, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

"MY YEARS WITH A WASHTUB"

the title of a book that will never be written

Can't imagine any woman writing about the washdays of her life, can you?

Our Laundry is a Permanent Cure for every washday trouble. A wide variety of Service, all moderately priced, and all up to the same High Standard of Perfection.

PHONE ONE-ONE-EIGHT

Entrust Your Washing to a Careful Laundry
VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

BEEF MEN PLANNING CO-OPERATIVE SALE OF ALL B.C. MEAT

Ranchers Throughout Province to Organize Like Fruit Men to Regulate Marketing

Will Prevent Market Glutting and Collapse of Prices by "Feeding" Demand

Creation of a co-operative selling organization to handle practically all the beef produced in British Columbia will be the next development in this Province's agricultural industry, according to stockbreeders' plans made public here by Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture.

Stock ranchers throughout the Province are now joining in a movement designed to put their business on a completely co-operative basis. Their selling organization, known as the B.C. Beef Producers' Association, will be ready to control beef distribution next year, Mr. Barrow said. Meanwhile, the producers will endeavor to co-operate to some extent in disposing of their beef this year so as to avoid the glutting of markets and the collapse of prices.

PREVENT GLUTTING

The new co-operative organization will be built up through the B.C. Stockbreeders' Association but will be a distinct organization. It will arrange to market beef over an extended period so as to eliminate the present rush to sell off all available cattle at one time, a condition which glutts the market and brings prices tumbling down.

During the recent tour of the Cariboo and Chilcotin districts heads of the Stockbreeders' Association, accompanied by Mr. Barrow, talked these co-operative plans over with leading ranchers and then enthusiastically behind the new movement. Stockmen generally realize that the salvation of their industry will lie in co-operative marketing, Mr. Barrow said.

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN ARSON APPEAL

Fictitious Agreement of Sale, Discounted, Leads to Court Issue

At the close of argument in the appeal hearing of Rex vs. Collins yesterday judgment was reserved. Fred Collins, a Vancouver taxi-cab proprietor, appeals against conviction and a two-year prison term for arson.

J. R. Nicholson, counsel for the prisoner, was refused leave to appeal on the facts but presented closing argument on points of law. He contended the summing up of the court at the assize hearing, where a jury found Collins guilty, was in error where it dealt with corroboration of the chief witness for the Crown, A. R. Macdonald, K.C., for the Crown, replied briefly, affirming the case for the prosecution and pointing to corroborative evidence as to the actions of the principals in the case.

Argument opened on the appeal of the Continental Guaranty Corporation of Canada vs. Mark, appeal from a ruling of Judge Murphy, who denied the claim of plaintiff, appellant, for recovery under what was alleged to be a false agreement of sale. Evidence at the trial set up that a man had prepared an agreement of sale with a minor, whom he was asserted to have paid \$1 for filling up the papers, and then discounted the agreement of sale with the appellant firm. The agreement purported to dispose of an automobile.

The trial judge denied the claim on the ground, among others, that to allow it would be to brand as a criminal a youth who had no knowledge of the false pretense, and who had been induced to sign the papers. Argument will resume on Monday. R. Syme appears for the appellant, and David Whiteside, K.C., for the respondent.

FLANNEL DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

J.B.A.A. Men Hosts at Delightful Dance at Empress Last Night

Hosts at a delightful informal dance at the Empress Hotel last evening, the James Bay Athletic Association once more achieved popularity and success through the entertaining and hospitable committee in charge of arrangements and its membership as a whole, who contributed in no small way to the enjoyment of the evening.

There were approximately 35 guests present, and although the heat of summer prevailed, the revelers gyrated and stepped through the twenty-odd numbers enthusiastically. Charles Hunt and his musicians supplied the music. During the supper extras the orchestra from the Crystal Garden, under Ivo Henderson's leadership, played.

Dancing commenced shortly after 9 o'clock and was concluded a few minutes after 2 o'clock.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of the following: Benjamin McMillan, Charles Walls, Jack Speck, Allan Penderay, T. D. Roberts, Frank Frost and Douglas Hunter.

BEJ FOR SOUR STOMACH

AT THE THEATRES

MICHAEL ARLEN GETS BRILLIANT SCREEN DEBUT

Michael Arlen, famous author of "The Green Hat" and "These Charming People," has reached the screen at last. The new First National picture, "The Dancer of Paris," which is being shown this week at the Playhouse Theatre represents his initial screen venture.

Those who number Arlen among their favorites, of which the present writer is one, will be interested and pleased to know that, unlike so many pictures "adapted" from the works of famous authors, "The Dancer of Paris" actually represents Arlen in the moments of his most distinctive style.

For this we have Director Alfred A. Santelli to thank. There is a touch about his work in the present instance that undoubtedly has been inspired by the author of the story. Santelli has submerged his own personality in that of the author, a great task, for the accomplishment of which he deserves the heartiest laudations.

Incidentally Santelli has also brought out the best of his principal players. Conroy Tearle, who is starred and Dorothy Mackay, and Robert Cain. In the case of the feminine star he has created a new and vibrant screen personality. This, at all, was to be expected, as Santelli, in directing both Celine Griffith and Ben Lyon, brought out the best from these two performers.

JUVENILES PLAY LEADING ROLES IN HARVARD FILM

Five popular juveniles play leading roles in "Brown of Harvard," which is the attraction at the Dominion Theatre. Jack Pickford plays the part of Doreen, William Haines the role of Ernest. Ernest Gillen is seen as Smythe, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams has the part of Halfback Walters, and Francis X. Bushman Jr. plays Brown's rival, Mary Brian has the leading feminine role. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

"THE STILL ALARM" MODERNIZED VERSION OF OLD MELODRAMA

"The Still Alarm," a modernized version of the old melodrama of the same name adapted to the screen by Universal, is now being shown at the Columbia Theatre. In this thrilling picture one sees the fire fighters of a large city in action, forty firemen of the Los Angeles Department taking part. There is the clatter of hoofs and the roar of motors. Smoke and flames roll from burning buildings and men, women and children are carried down the ladders to safety. Through it runs the story of a woman's faithfulness and the romance of a young fireman and a girl. The cast consists of Helene Chadwick, William Russell, Richard C. Travers, John T. Murray, Dot Farley, Edna Marion, Edward Hines, Jacques Daury and Erin La Bascione. The picture was directed by Edward Laemmle.

Suggest Changed Dates For Open Shooting Season

Game Association Passes Recommendations on to Provincial Game Board

The Victoria and District Fish and Game Association, which met last evening, drew up a series of recommendations to be submitted to the Provincial Game Board covering the open season for game birds. The following resolutions were put forward and passed:

Blue grouse, from September 13 to October 31, except in the Highland, North Saanich and South Saanich districts, which should remain closed.

Willow grouse, from November 22 to November 30.

Pheasant, from October 11 to November 30; otherwise same as last year.

Quail (valley), from November 1 to November 30.

Quail (mountain), from November 22 to November 30.

Partridge, from October 1 to October 25.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected last night at the board room in the Belmont Building. They were as follows:

President, E. L. Tait; vice-president, T. P. McConnell; secretary, R. Monteith; vice-secretary, J. R. McIlreath; committee, W. A. Davies, J. C. Roach, David Miller, P. A. Gowan, Aubrey Kent, D. E. Whitaker and George Sylvester.

Programme of Municipal Band For Sunday

The following is the programme to be played by the Municipal Band, Sunday, June 6.

1. March, "Spirit of Peace." Goldman; selection, "Songs of Ireland." Douglas; waltz, "Amorette." Tanze; Gung's Hungarian dances. (a) Allegro. (b) Vivace. Brahms overture, "Ruy Blas." Mendelssohn; Southern fantasia, "Reminiscences of the Plantation." Chambers; meditation, "The Sanctuary of the Heart." Kestelbey; selection from musical comedy, "Rose Marie." Friml; military fantasia, "Military Tattoo." Rogan; march, "Regimental Pride." Bandmaster J. M. Miller will conduct.

MISSES OLD HOME
Cheyenne, June 5—Governor Nellie Ross has lived in the executive mansion for three years, two while her husband was governor, one as his elected successor, but she says "it's not like home." Her own little home where she raised her children she misses most, she says.

"You can't imagine, dear," said one girl to another, "the number of young men who paid attention to me at the dance."
"But that's quite useless," responded her friend, "when you have already imagined them yourself."

AT THE THEATRES

Capitol—"The Untamed Lady," Columbia—"The Merry Widow," Dominion—"Brown of Harvard," Coliseum—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," Playhouse—Alfred Darby, Ventriloquist, Royal—"The Student Prince."

"THE HOTTENTOT," RACING PLAY, AT COLISEUM MONDAY

A peace-loving husband (Geo. Ole Olsen) tries to live up to the reputation which an adoring wife (a clever study by Eileen Allwood) has imagined for him. The amateur philanthropist meets a wise little woman (dashing display by Phil Marr) who gives him some good advice. But nothing seems likely to save him from an outraged hotel proprietor until the intervention of a chorus girl (a spirited performance by Ruth Hamilton) who poses as a newspaper woman and threatens to expose the husband's too generous reading of the liquor regulations. "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" at the Coliseum is a delightful farce and has been a great laugh-getter all the week, proving very popular with large audiences. The final performance to-night should not be missed.

"The Hottentot," the famous racing play, will be produced on Monday when some one in the audience will receive the big cash dividend advertised.

"But my dear girl," said her father to Doreen, "that fellow earns only \$15 a week."

"Yes, daddy," replied Doreen, "but a week passes so quickly when you're fond of one another."

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CAMERA TRICK IS RESORTED TO FOR EFFECTIVE SCENES

In one of the scenes in "The Cohens and Kellys," the Universal-Jewel coming to the Dominion on Monday, an unusually effective stratagem was resorted to to get a "trick" shot.

In order to make scenes effective the director always strives to put his audience into the moods of the players. In this picture, Harry Pollard, the director, has made the spectator a part of the action of the picture.

George Sidney, one of the feature actors in the all-star cast, was instructed to rave and storm and stamp up and down the set in a fury. He was told to pay no attention to camera or camera lines.

The camera was mounted on a wheeled truck and followed Sidney around from side to side and back and forth, always keeping the actor at the same distance from the camera. The impression created by the moving background is that the spectator, too, is stamping the room in anger.

This is but one of a number of unusual shots Pollard used to photograph his players, who include Charlie Murray, Sidney and Vera Gordon in the featured roles, and Kate Price, Jason Roberts, Nat Carr, Bobby

Gordon, Olive Hasbrouck and Mickey Bennett in the supporting cast.

Reginald Mincks Presents a Brilliant Vaudeville Entertainment Featuring

Alfred Darby Ventriloquist
With Tommy, the Soldiers' Friend
THE SCREEN

THE DANCER OF PARIS
MATINEE SATURDAY
PLAYHOUSE

COLISEUM (Pantages)
Next Week, Ed. Redmond & Co. in
"THE HOTTENTOT"
The Great Sporting Play

"The Still Alarm"
With WM. RUSSELL and HELENE CHADWICK
A Thousand Times More Thrilling Than the Stage Play
COMEDY—"WINKING IDOL"

COLUMBIA

CAPITOL
A BIG BANNER WEEK OF SUPER ATTRACTIONS
Feature Attraction
GLORIA SWANSON
In Her Latest Production
"The Untamed Lady"
A luxuriously-mounted society comedy-drama. Thrilling horseback chase, storm at sea. Pleasing romance.

Musical Presentation De Luxe introducing
THE CAPITOL QUARTETTE
In a Special New Programme of Popular Songs
Concert Orchestra Afternoon and Evening
Also COMEDY, FOX NEWS, PATHE REVIEW

NEWS SCOOP / First Pictures Showing Lord and Lady Byng Turning the First Clod of Earth for the Solarium Site

COLISEUM (Pantages)
TO-NIGHT LAST PERFORMANCE
ED. REDMOND & CO., in
"PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH"
(The Farce With the Biggest Kick)
Doors Open 7.30 Orchestra, 8 P.M.
Prices, 25c to 75c Reservations, Phone 2314

DOMINION
A Big Gorgeous Double Bill
Feature Attraction
"Brown of Harvard"
With WM. HAINES MARY BRIAN JACK PICKFORD

MUSICAL ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY
DWIGHT JOHNSON and His St. Francis Hotel Orchestra
APPEARING THREE TIMES TO-DAY
3.30 p.m. 7.30 p.m. 9.20 p.m.
Here's the Biggest Musical Event of the Season—So Don't Miss It.
ALSO—COMEDY DOMINION NEWS

DOMINION
NEXT WEEK
Starts Monday
THE COHENS and KELLYS
With an All-Star Comedy Cast including George Sidney, Charlie Murray and Vera Gordon.

The Picture With a 1,000 Laughs!

Refreshments
Open Sunday 2 to 6
For Swimming and Refreshments only.
CRYSTAL GARDEN
Where you ENJOY yourself

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926

"Y" Boys Leave the City Behind For a Glorious Spell of Camp Life

ENJOYING LIFE AT THE BEAVER LAKE CAMP

IF every boy in Victoria, after reading this story, has his healthy desire to get away from the city for a week or two stimulated to the point where parents get no rest until they have promised him a spell of camp life, the responsibility rests upon George Porteous, General Boys Work Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. The Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club and the Gyro Club share the responsibility for helping to make possible the ideal camp at Beaver Lake, which the Y.M.C.A. conducts for several weeks each year and which Mr. Porteous describes in a manner to set every boy's eyes sparkling with anticipation and his feet itching with the desire to travel in the direction of the Summer rendezvous, on a beautiful arm of Elk Lake in a well-wooded country off the main highway.

A great inviting sheet of water, diving boards and every swimming facility, wonderful unlimited camp meals for appetites made keen by open air life—eggs, bacon, porridge, soup, beans—swimming races, baseball games, fishing, boating, hiking, track and field sports, huge camp fire circles at night with songs, music and story telling, treasure hunting, all are included in life at Beaver Lake Camp.

The boys live under canvas, but there is a modern camp kitchen. They even publish a newspaper, "The Beaver Lake Echo," and there is a theatre too. Every Saturday night there is a theatrical entertainment, where the boys put on detective plays, pirate plays or comedy.

ONE MEMORABLE HOLIDAY

Life at the camp is one great holiday for any boy. There is no restraint, but there is order. Director Porteous is not called upon to assert his authority or insist upon any restrictions that might take the joy out of life. He drafts out a programme that fills in the time from reveille, at 7 o'clock, to 10 o'clock tattoo, and the schedule is so attractive that the boys' time is occupied in a healthy manner every minute they are awake.

While at Beaver Lake the boys life is a happy, free and easy life, but that is not the only objective at the camp. The campers learn to live happily together and serve each other. They are taught to swim and help teach others. They learn how to render first aid to a comrade who has met with an accident. They are coached in athletics and aquatics, and become bronzed and healthy in their daily activities. The campers learn to become self-reliant, courageous and strong, Mr. Porteous says, as he graphically tells the story of Beaver Lake Camp.

SERVICE CLUBS INTERESTED

The boys of Victoria are greatly indebted to the service clubs of the city for their quarters at Beaver Lake. Five years ago through the combined efforts and personal labor of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro clubs the grounds were cleared and the fine pavilion, with its big open fireplace, put up.

Members of these clubs still show great interest in the camp, and each year send boys for the outing who otherwise would be denied such a vacation. Last year forty-two boys were sent by members of the Rotary club alone.

DATES AND CAMP EQUIPMENT

Last year the camp was operated for three weeks, but on account of popular demand, it has been decided to have one extra week. The first week, starting Monday, July 5, will be for youngsters ten, eleven and twelve years of age. The other three weeks will specialize on boys twelve to sixteen, but there will be provision made for two or three groups of the younger boys who wish to remain for a longer period.

The boys meet at the Y.M.C.A.



nine o'clock on Monday morning, and are taken by car to the camp. The following Monday cars take out the second group of campers and bring in the homeward-bound boys.

Old clothes are always in style at the camp. The popular costume is a sleeveless jersey, long khaki trousers, socks and running shoes. The following is a list of what is really necessary: Three dark blankets, bed tick, 3.0x6.0, to be filled at camp with straw, or pine needles, sleeveless jersey, khaki shirt, sweater, khaki trousers, pyjamas, extra stockings, heavy stockings and leather boots for hiking, soap, towel, tooth-brush,

bathing suit, and bible. Although not necessary, it is useful to have a knife, musical instrument (including jew's harp and mouth organ), camera, flash light, comic costume and large feathers. It is most important and necessary to take along a good disposition.

Boys are advised to take their equipment in ordinary sacks. Suit cases and trunks always prove themselves a terrible nuisance to the boys themselves and their friends. They are also advised not to bring mattresses—it's harder to make a nice looking bed with a tick, and that fact is taken into consideration in the intergroup competition.

Parents and friends are asked

not to send candy or food to individual boys. It is often bad for the boys and nearly always creates some trouble. Any friend wishing to treat the campers are cordially invited to do so by making their gifts more general. Gifts may be made to individual tent groups or the whole camp. In either case they are arranged with the camp director. This rule is necessary to positively insure the best of harmony in the little community. "All for one and one for all," is the spirit of the camp.

A FINE EQUIPMENT

There was a time when the idea of camping was to go out into the

woods with a single blanket, sleep without cover, in spite of the weather, and eat smoky food, half cooked over an improvised fire. Injured health has taught us that that day has passed.

Now an important part of a well-organized boys' camp is a well-equipped kitchen where there is supplied an abundance of plain, wholesome, well prepared food. Another requisite is a weather-proof, comfortable pavilion where it may be properly eaten.

Once a week the primitive instinct to "rough it" is satiated with an overnight hike to various places of interest within a few hours' tramp of the camp, but in the main

the activities are confined to the limits of the camp.

Where the boys sleep is an important question. Roomy, weather-proof tents are set up over board floors. The boys take their own tick, which is filled with straw at the camp, and sleep snugly beneath their warm blankets. If a boy is to be healthy he must have a comfortable place to sleep after a strenuous day in the open.

The boys themselves each day clean and tidy up tents, pavilion and grounds, and each group takes a keen interest in its fatigues. Every morning before breakfast beds are made and the camp is made ship-shape for the day.

In the dining pavilion each tent group sit down together with their leader and is responsible for the service at their own table. The boys take turns in waiting on table, cleaning up, etc.

THE BANK, POST OFFICE AND CANTEN

One of the important departments of the camp community is the combined bank, post office and canteen.

Immediately on arriving at camp the boys visit the banker, who is one of the leaders, at the camp office and there deposit all their money, which they can check out as the need arises.

At the post office are supplies

of writing material, stamps, etc., and every boy is encouraged to write a letter home about his experiences at the camp. The mail is brought to town daily and posted, and any mail for the boys, addressed to the Y.M.C.A., finds its way into their hands daily through the camp post office.

The canteen, a very popular institution in the camp, is open each day after dinner for boys who care to invest in some simple luxury. A limit of ten cents, per day is placed on drawings from the bank for canteen purposes.

LOTS OF GOOD EATS

The menu of the camp receives careful consideration and at each meal the boys sit down to an abundance of plain, well-prepared, nutritious food. At the morning meal porridge, eggs, bacon and toast are featured. For dinner prime meat or fish, vegetables and puddings. For supper soups, cold meats, pork and beans, plain cakes or fruit pies provide lots of entertainment for healthy appetites. Fresh fruits very often are seen on the tables, and vegetables are a necessity. Bread, butter and pure jams are always on the dining tables. Tea, coffee, cocoa and milk are available according to individual tastes.

The cook is one of the most popular persons in the camp, and her popularity is sustained by the quality and quantity of her wares, which daily tempt the appetites. Dull appetites are unknown at camp after the opening day. The clean, clear, bracing air, the swimming and lusty activity give appetites that would alarm the hostess of a boarding house.

FINE SWIMMING

A boys' Summer camp without swimming would be like deep apple pie without whipped cream. Beaver Lake Camp then is like apple pie with a whole lot of luscious cream. There are at the camp facilities for safe instruction for beginners, and again lots of depth for those who like the high diving board.

Every day there is a period given over to swimming instruction and very few boys leave the camp without having acquired the art.

Twice a day at eleven in the morning and four in the afternoon all other activities are suspended while the whole camp immerses itself in the cooling waters of the lake. During these swimming periods the whole camp staff of leaders is "on duty," on land and in boats, ready to render assistance, should it be necessary. Last year there was only one such call to attend during the whole camp, but in spite of this fact no chances are taken.

Once a week the boys get a chance to show their aquatic ability in inter-tent and individual competition. Swimming and boat races, canoe tilting, towing and novelty stunts provide lots of opportunity for an afternoon of keen, hilarious competition. One of the features of the day is the "across the lake and back" swim, and each swimmer who accomplishes this feat has his name registered in the camp "hall of fame." The beginners are also tested as to their ability in swimming "across the gap."

FISHING, BOATING AND TRAMPING

The quiet lulls in the programme of Beaver Lake Camp are spent in a manner dear to the heart of the out-of-door boys. After supper, in the quiet of the evening, boys may be seen stealing to the rocks by the lakeside with a can of worms, a piece of string, a few bent pins and a willow branch. Sunfish provide the thrills for the angler, while occasionally a trout or small bass cause a flutter of excitement.

Not favoring leisurely angling, some boys ask permission to take out the boats and spend an interesting half-hour exploring some of the neighboring nooks and crannies of the lake, while others prefer to take a tramp through the cool, inviting woods where will be found

(Continued on Page Five)

On the Edge of the Burns Country

West Kilbride; Law Castle; On the Dalry Road; Seamlills and Portincross; Spaniards and Northmen

By ROBERT CONNELL

Northwest of the Burns Country lies Ardrossan and just beyond this quaint old town the village of West Kilbride. Kilbrides are common in Scotland and Ireland since St. Bridget or Brigid, shortened to Bride, ranked second only to St. Columba in popularity and affection in the old Celtic Church. She presided as Abbess over the great double monastery of Kildare where monks and nuns in their separate convents were subject to the same head. Nay, the Abbess had under her conventual rule a bishop for the consecration of churches and the conferring of orders. Yet we think and speak of woman's prominence to-day, as if it were a new thing. So the "ceals" or "kells," that is, churches of St. Bridget testified to the fame of the Saint throughout Ireland and Scotland. The old church has long since disappeared, but the name goes on. West is distinguished from East Kilbride near Glasgow. I first came to West Kilbride by night and on foot. I was returning from school in England, a boy of twelve, when by a foolish blunder I missed my train and found myself in Ardrossan on a June evening about four and a half miles from our new summer home. I decided on the spur of the moment to walk the distance and set out. It was a glorious, moonlight night with scarcely a breath of wind. The road ran along the shore and I stepped out to the music of the breakers as they swept up to the edge of the beach. Eventually the road turned inland and I found myself on the bridge of West Kilbride as the town clock struck midnight. A group of men were standing there, smoking their pipes and chatting. To them I appealed for direction but naturally in vain. One of them, however, invited me to his cottage and there I fell asleep in an old-fashioned bed. Next morning after a good Scots breakfast of porridge and new milk I sallied forth and found my people. But I never forgot that hospitable welcome after the long sea-walk along the Ardrossan Road.

SEAMILLS
West Kilbride lies a little way inland, and between it and the sea lies Seamlills. In those days it was the name of a farm whose one-storeyed buildings of stone lay close to the sea, just above high-water mark. The sloping pastures above were filled with wild flowers and buttercups, and I recall noticing here for the first time the little "blues." The land terminated with a low bank or passed directly to the shore. When the tides and storms washed up great banks of seaweed on the beach the farm-carts would be down for the valuable fertilizer. The shore as I remember it was an alternation of sand and boulders very similar to that from Muir Creek to Jordan River. One boundary point ran out to sea just below the farm. There was the usual wealth of material for boyish interest as well as for elder naturalists. The "partens" as we called the little crabs which swarmed there, and among the boulders, were perennial affords of delight. I suppose the "rader-fish" or solen attracted by its odd shape, but they seem to have been very abundant and were dug for, where little mounds revealed their whereabouts in the sand, as "clams" are here. But I always felt that the most unending source of pleasure was the view of the island of Arran a dozen miles or so away. Although Goatfell, its highest peak, has an altitude of more than 2566 feet, its relation to its neighbors and the serrated character of its rim all produce an impression of height and aloofness absent in vastly higher masses of more monotonous form. Further, the constant atmospheric changes produce a variety of aspects. Sometimes the summits would be hidden in mist, and occasionally the island would be blanketed entirely as a rainy squall passed along the channel between it and the mainland. Again it would show a mingled fabric of blue and violet as the clouds threw it into varying depths of shade. Most charming of all was when through the clouds the sun's rays struck the island and the pastures of the island and made the crown like burnished gold or illuminated the heathery braes and turned them into facets of an amethyst. But sublimest of all was the spectacle of "purple peak and flinty spire" and those "native bulwarks" and "insulated masses" which form the crown of Arran. Such glimpses do we sometimes get of the Olympian, especially when they pass away westward as they lie across from Otter Point and Jordan River. Some lines I wrote a few years ago in the album of a Highland friend suggest the thoughts such reminiscent scenes give rise to:

LAW CASTLE
Just opposite our windows I saw the most delightful of old castles, perched on the green side of a high hill. The property of a neighboring farmer and with red and white cows for its most frequent visitors, the tower had ancient and romantic associations. Once the Argyllshire home of the Princess Mary, sister of James the Third of Scotland, and built for her about 1447, it had been a pawn in the complications of Scottish history and after some two hundred years of occupation it appears to have fallen into ruin by the time of the second Charles. Below it runs a little stream or burn where I first cast a fly for the wily trout and where I left ignominiously behind a large and important part of my tackle entangled in an overhanging tree. It was my first and only attempt and henceforth I contented myself with the "Complete Angler," skipping the more technical parts of old Isaac. Across the burn goes the Dalry Road, one of the oldest and most historical of West Country highways. It was favorite walk of mine in those days to follow it where it winds its way around the shoulder of Law Hill which rises above the Castle in a fine grassy sweep. From its top a magnificent view of the coast scenery is obtained, dominated by the peaks of Arran and the distant hills of Kintyre and the Argyllshire mountains. The Cumbranes and Bute, the latter like so many of our islands on the coast, almost lost in the mainland, lie north of Arran, and away to the south the lone rock of Ailsa Craig springs strangely and precipitously from the sea, like a last outpost of Scotland's shore. A good many things have changed since those days but there are a few which a commercial eye cannot alter and of which it still must remain unsaid: "They stand on tip-toe, ready to pass to the American land."

ON THE DALRY ROAD
I have spoken of the old highway behind Law Hill. On both sides extended an upland pasturage where herds of cattle found their sustenance and were apt to look at the passer-by with eyes that were as suspicious of him as that of a mouse to a cat. From a somewhat wider experience of cattle in later years, I am inclined to think that it was nothing but a matter of "herd curiosity," a species of curiosity, however, which may easily pass into a stampede and serious danger to the object. High up there stood an old-fashioned dairy farm with its buildings of stone, bare as the cliffs on the hillsides. Dairying there was woman's work and the lasses in their "kilted coats" were in full charge. In the great "byre," or cow-house, the cattle stood down each side, and a burn from the brae above had been diverted and divided so that its cleansing waters ran through the building and emerged at the other end. The air was full of the odour of the dairy, that indescribable mingling of the scents of new milk and fresh cheese. The farm stood in a singularly wild and lonely position, and when the sea-vapour came in from the Atlantic and the landscape disappeared in the greyness of a "Scottish mist," it seemed indeed a fit scene for the smugglers and robbers who in past days had traversed the moorland road. If Covenanters for conscience' sake had hidden themselves in those wild lands in the "kilted times," others for different purposes and with different motives had found among the bracken and heather safety from the King's men. But in the warm sunshine of July and August when the wide valley was full of the murmuring of bees and the song of larks it seemed a fitter place for companies of dour merchants or of pilgrims making their way to Iona's shrine. No doubt many a gay hunting party passed along and loosed the falcon from the wrist to seize partridge or hare.

But as I knew it it was a little-travelled district. One or two streams

of St. Columba and the burying-place of the Scottish kings. Crossing from here to Arran a rest was made at Loch Ranza, where was another royal hunting-seat. A narrow strait, Kilbrennan Sound, lay between them and Kintyre, once over whose peninsula the waters of the Straits of Jura bore them to the sacred isle. Deserted as the old castle is now it must have seen many stirring events in the course of its long history. Among them was one which took place in 1588, when the remnants of the storm-harassed Spanish Armada came down from the north and one by one met their fate among the western islands and sounds. One of them sank off Portincross, where her hull still lay in the middle of the eighteenth century. As the ships were reputed to carry large treasure an enterprising citizen of those days engaged divers to go down and examine the hull. They found her to be lying in ten fathoms of water. She was evidently a vessel of large size and carried a number of large and small brass and iron guns. One or two of these were brought up, but nothing more, since the death of the promoter brought the undertaking to an abrupt conclusion. The Spanish invasion was innocuous enough, but not so those of the Danes, who in earlier centuries were a veritable scourge to the western coasts. The hill-tops of the Law and the range behind Fairlie, like many other similar elevations, were used as signalling places. Bonfires conveyed the people the news that the invaders had seen the hated and feared warships. It was a state of affairs such as existed on the shores of Vancouver Island when the Indian tribes were harassed by the Haidahs of Queen Charlotte Island. The Norwegians, too, for two or three centuries controlled the Hebrides and Western Isles. Then in 1263 Haco met his defeat at Largs, a few miles north of Portincross. West Kilbride's quiet little village has seen many changes, civil, religious and economic. At one time it did quite an export trade in grindstones made from the local sandstone. But agriculture has been its chief industry. Along the lowlands of the old marine terrace barley and oats wave in the Summer sun, and the strikes graze on the slopes and in the valleys above the Law. The old connection with Ireland, the original home of the Scots, was still kept up in the days

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SO NOW HE'LL BE A SURGEON



Jesse Garst

After undergoing twelve operations in six months, Jesse Garst, eighteen-year-old freshman of Park College, Parkville, has decided to switch from the study of law to surgery.

"After seeing the wonders that doctors have done for me, I'm eager to do the same for somebody else," he says. "No more law for me."

Garst was injured when he fell while riding the rods underneath a passenger train. It is believed that two more operations will restore him to health.

Despite the number of his operations, he doesn't complain.

"It's no fun, but I brought it on myself," he says. "It's up to me to stand for it."

I have been recalling by the Irish inhabitants of a little group of cottages, and there I once saw a visitor from Erin in his suit of gray frieze, knee breeches and all, including his blackthorn shillelagh; conventional, if you like, but none the less there he was in flesh and blood. Since then Seamlills in particular has developed into a fashionable seaside resort, a place of villas with hydrographic, etc. I wonder if I should ever find the path across the fields to the old farmhouse, nestling down by the sea and sweet with the scent of meadow-sweet and clover, and the old-fashioned inhabitants of its walled garden.

MILK PRODUCTION VARIES

A study of New Jersey cow-testing association records shows that it costs \$4.29 to produce 100 pounds of milk with some cows, whereas with others it costs \$1.16. This difference is due to the difference in the milk production of the cows.

WHY CORN POPS

Pop corn is still a mystery. Not even the scientists of the Department of Agriculture can definitely say what it is that makes corn pop. The general belief is that the sudden expansion of moisture within the kernel causes the explosion called popping.

Susan Ertz on Afternoon Love

"Afternoon" a Better Story Than "Madame Claire"; Other Good Summer Reading to Be Found in "Hangman's House," by Donn Byrne, and "The Splendor of Asia," by Mrs. L. Adams Beck

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

Susan Ertz, who sprang into sudden fame several years ago with the publication of "Madame Claire," makes a specialty of mature romance. No inane, youthful lovers for her. Her heroine, Madame Claire, cultivated the grand passion in her old age. And in Miss Ertz's new book the hero is a widower of advanced years and the heroine a widow in her late forties. The title of the romance, for romance it is even with such elderly people in the leading roles, is "Afternoon" (George McLeod, Toronto). For Charles Lester the sun has long since passed his meridian; he has two grown-up daughters, and for many years, ever since his wife

London hotel far from her native land, it is not likely that either of these grave, cogitative people would have succumbed to the attack of the little love-god. The manner of their surrender is surprising and the author displays much originality in continuing the story after they are married, to show us the uncertainty of mind experienced by some widows who permit themselves to be coaxed by this little love-god. Altogether this is a delightful character novel, to me much more interesting than "Madame Claire."

DONN BYRNE, IRISH PROSE POET

To read "Hangman's House," by Donn Byrne (The Munsion Book Company, Toronto) after the above story is to revert to the old-fashioned romance, for Donn Byrne is one of the most romantic of romanticists. Here are roses, roses all the way, star-eyed youth, fire-eyed love, and all expressed in a prose style that is rained in poetry. If "Afternoon" is bread and cheese, "Hangman's House," in spite of its sombre title, is a succession of ice-cream sodas. Donn Byrne is a young Irishman who has been immensely successful with his magically beautiful stories, "Marco Polo" and "The Wind Blows." He is a man of genius, Ireland's latest son of the harp. In reading his cadenced prose, we are always conscious of the Celtic note, so much so that we can almost believe we are reading from Ossian, only an Ossian with modern trimmings. Take, for instance, the following prose poem: "Gone now were June and July, the pleasant sisters; gone August, warm, mature; gone September, the frail nostalgic month; gone October of the turning leaves, the light night frosts; and the paw of Winter showed like the paw of a bear. Westward the Atlantic rose to sultriness, gray the waves, bearded, cold, they broke on the sands of Kerry with a snarling roar, they slapped the cliffs of Connacht tauntingly. No longer were glorious dawns and sunsets of fairland. Eastward the sun rose in red anger and westward dropped like a plummet suddenly, violently, in mid-ocean. And the rains of November came, gray swathing sheets, and the winds of November, cold with the cold of mountaintops."

IRISH SUPERSTITION ABOUT THE FOX

One of the outstanding incidents in the story is a description of a fox hunt in Ireland. According to this author, there is a mystery and terror surrounding the fox. In Ireland he says that witches are supposed to turn into foxes and roam the country of nights. He also declares that women who have beautiful mask-shaped faces are avoided because of some ancient wisdom bearing on Dan Russell, the reddish mist with his small, not unhuman face. "There is a title and estate in Ireland called Gormanstown," very ancient, a viscountcy of 1478. And when a Viscount Gormanstown is dying, so it is known and so it has been twice authenticated by many living men, there gathers on the lawn of Gormanstown in the dusk, a great population of foxes. Whence they came

none know. On the lawn they sit, quiet as statues; their green eyes are luminous, the heavy scent of them is in the air. And through the long night they are there. There is heard their soft padding, their sniffing at the doors. They are not seen in the day, but every dusk they come and every night they stay, until the dead viscount is laid to rest. They go then, none know where.

NOT A GLOOMY STORY

It is possible that some may be antagonized by the title of this book. It is not a gloomy story. The home of the blue-black-haired, white-armed beauty, Connaught D'Arcy, was called "the hangman's house" because her father was at one time a severe judge who, after one of the Irish risings, sentenced a whole lot of rebels to death. Hence the ominous, plimentary name bestowed upon his quiet old mansion. There are several very dramatic situations and considerable delirium in this story, committed chiefly by John D'Arcy, the red-headed villain, but the narrative flows on in just the way that a Donn Byrne romance should, with much diverting talk by Irish peasants, and love-making on moonlight nights.

"THE SPLENDOR OF ASIA"

Mrs. L. Adams Beck of Victoria, B.C., who under the nom de plume of E. Harrington has reached such a wide public with the novels in which she has sketched the careers and loves of Lord Byron, has now devoted her skill in the art of biography to no less a person than Buddha, the patron saint of India. This new book bears the title, "The Splendor of Asia" (Dodd, Mead & Company, Toronto). This title will suggest to many readers Sir Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia," but Mrs. Beck continues her story to the death of the Indian mystic, and she does what Arnold failed to do in that she gives a complete exposition of the teachings of Buddha. It is scarcely necessary to say that unless Mrs. Beck had lived for years in the Orient and had made a deep study of the literature and philosophy of the East, she would never have been able to produce this solid and scholarly work. The learned yet simply-written pages of this biography show a remarkable grasp of the sacred writings of India and of the commentaries on the serene example of Buddha, who left his princely palace and great possessions to be a wanderer, a St. Francis as far as poverty was concerned, and a St. Thomas Aquinas in his passion for abstract thought, will have a salutary effect on the English-speaking world. "Words fail me," she says in her preface regarding her aim in writing "The Splendor of Asia," "if I attempt to express how necessary I think a knowledge of this high faith and philosophy is to lighten the materialism of the West, and the reception my books on cognate subjects have had in the past few years, there may be those who will see in what I here set down a great revelation of truth. It is, at all events, a truth which influenced not only the mightiest thinkers of Greece and Rome, but also the beginnings of Christian teaching which it antedated by 500 or 600 years. We well claim kinred with all the great faiths, persecuting and opposing none which differ from it, and this for reasons which are easily seen in the teachings themselves. In relation to its noble and scientific austerity no other religion can be compared with it. Mrs. Beck's assertion that there is an august beauty in the life of Buddha, and that his teachings have brought peace of mind to myriads of people, but we must say that in reading this ably written story we have felt all the time that this saint has a faint appeal for every-day, struggling humanity compared with the founder of Christianity."

MRS. BECK'S ETHICAL AIM

Mrs. Beck's purpose in writing this book has not been to cater to the novel-reading host who revels in the pages of her vivid stories about Nelson and Byron. In these pages she moves in a rarer atmosphere; she walks on the mountain-tops of ascetic thought. Her aim is to provide something to counteract the materialism of the western world. Evidently she thinks the serene example of Buddha, who left his princely palace and great possessions to be a wanderer, a St. Francis as far as poverty was concerned, and a St. Thomas Aquinas in his passion for abstract thought, will have a salutary effect on the English-speaking world. "Words fail me," she says in her preface regarding her aim in writing "The Splendor of Asia," "if I attempt to express how necessary I think a knowledge of this high faith and philosophy is to lighten the materialism of the West, and the reception my books on cognate subjects have had in the past few years, there may be those who will see in what I here set down a great revelation of truth. It is, at all events, a truth which influenced not only the mightiest thinkers of Greece and Rome, but also the beginnings of Christian teaching which it antedated by 500 or 600 years. We well claim kinred with all the great faiths, persecuting and opposing none which differ from it, and this for reasons which are easily seen in the teachings themselves. In relation to its noble and scientific austerity no other religion can be compared with it. Mrs. Beck's assertion that there is an august beauty in the life of Buddha, and that his teachings have brought peace of mind to myriads of people, but we must say that in reading this ably written story we have felt all the time that this saint has a faint appeal for every-day, struggling humanity compared with the founder of Christianity."

New Movie Sound Reproducer to Give Every Theatre an Orchestra

Science is ready to give every moving picture house in the country, be it metropolitan or crossroads, its own symphony orchestra.

The announcement of the synchronization of motion pictures with reproduced music or speech, having a degree of naturalness never before attained has just been made.

The apparatus is no more complicated than an ordinary motion picture projector. No special skill or technique is required of the operator. If the film breaks there is no interference with the accuracy of synchronization because the sound record is not controlled by the film itself.

RECORDED ELECTRICALLY
The music or spoken sounds are recorded electrically, employing a high quality microphone.

A remarkable electrical reproducer converts the movements of a needle in the grooves of a sound record into electrical vibrations. The electrical currents from this device pass into an amplifier and then operate a high quality loud speaker capable of filling practically any motion picture auditorium.

The loudness may be so regulated as to give the illusion that the source is the actors who appear on the screen. This permits of grand opera or spoken drama.

To assure about the synchronism of the film and the sound device are set in the respective machines

with a given marker in the proper place. The two devices are coupled to the opposite ends of the same motor.

ANY FILM MAY BE SET
Any picture that has been produced may be orchestrated and synchronized. The sound synchronization is not dependent upon recording at the time of the exposure of the film.

One difficulty of accurate timing encountered in earlier attempts lay in the necessity for keeping the artists close to the recording instrument. The new process makes it possible to reproduce faithfully at a distance.

The most difficult part of the development was the reproduction of music or speech from the apparatus in such a way that it would be as loud as music or speech from a real performance. The special electrical device for converting into electrical vibrations the motion of the needle bearing on the record overcame this. The forthcoming production of "Don Juan," with John Barrymore, will be the first important film to make use of the new system for orchestration and accompaniment.

FARM PROSPECTS SLOW
Agricultural prospects have been seriously retarded over much of the corn and cotton territory, says the Department of Agriculture in its May report on the farm situation.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

THE RETURN OF THE GRADUATE

When Dear Old Alm a Mater Does a Flop

In the club to which I belong, in a quiet corner where the sunlight falls in slanting rays, there may be seen sitting of an afternoon my good friend of thirty years' standing, Mr. Edward Sims. Being somewhat afflicted with gout, he generally sits with one foot up on a chair.

And here of an afternoon Mr. Sims talks to me of his college days when he was young. The last thirty years of his life have moved in so gentle a current upon so smooth a surface that they have been without adventure. It is the stormy period of his youth that preoccupies my friend as he sits looking from the window of the club at the waving leaves in the Summer time and the driving snow in the Winter.

THE COLLEGE THAT WAS
On such occasions, he talks to me of the noble old college which he attended, of the campus, of its great size, of the ancient elm trees, the wonderful old buildings; and still more of the great and venerable professors; their learning, of the aged president, and of the wit, the brilliance and the achievements of his college classmates.

Mr. Sims lived, it would seem, in a golden age. Yet, oddly enough, in his thirty years of graduation, he has never visited the "old place," as he fondly calls it.

I was the more surprised then when he expressed his intention one Spring day of visiting the "old shop" and invited me to make the journey with him to his college town.

I gathered that his visit was not without a purpose; that his fortune had now reached the comfortable stage when something must be done with it; and that he meditated a donation to the "old joint."

DECORATED FOR THE OCCASION
I inferred further that his mind turned to the endowment of a chair in philosophy—a deep subject and one that does not alter or pass away. It was in the fulness of the Spring time that we made our journey, when the leaves are out on the college campus, and when Commencement draws near, and when all the college, even the students, are busy.

Mr. Sims, I noted when I joined him at the train, was dressed as for the occasion. He wore a round straw hat with a colored ribbon, and light gray suit, and a necktie with the garish colors of the college itself. Thus dressed, he leaned as lightly as his foot allowed him upon a yellow stick, and dreamed himself again an undergraduate.

We left the train, walked through the little town, and entered the university gates.

THE MARBLE OF MEMORY
"Gee!" said Mr. Sims, pausing a moment and leaning on his stick, "were the gates only as big as that?"

We began to walk up the avenue. "I thought there were more trees to it than these," said Mr. Sims.

"Yes," I answered. "You often



"What crop o' young hoodlums are those?" asked Mr. Sims

one) in his life, and had only read of his appointment some five years before in the newspapers. Mr. Sims was afraid of him.

"Now, I tell you," he went on, "We'll just make a break in and then a quick get-away. Don't let's get anchored in there, see? If the old fellow gets talking, he'll go on forever. I remember the way it used to be when a fellow had to go in to see Prexy in my time. The old guy would start mooning away and quoting Latin and keep us there half the morning."

PLANNING THE GET-AWAY
At this moment two shabby-looking, insignificant men who had evidently come out from one of the buildings, passed us on the sidewalk. "I wonder who those guys are," said Mr. Sims. "Look like bums, don't they?"

I shook my head. Some instinct told me that they were professors. But I didn't say so.

My friend continued his instructions. "When the President asks us to lunch," he said, "I'll say that we're lunching with a friend down town, see? Then we'll make a break and get out. If he says he wants to introduce us to the Faculty or anything like that, then you say that we have to get the twelve-thirty to New York, see?"

"I'm not going to say anything about a chair in philosophy to-day. I want to read it up first some night so as to be able to talk about it."

To all of this I agreed.

IN THE ANTE-OFFICE
From a janitor we inquired where to find the President.

"In the Administration Building," he whispered.

Presently the young man touched him on the shoulder.

"The President will see you now," he whispered.

We entered the room. The "old guy" rose to meet us. Mr. Sims's card in his hand. But he was not old. He was at least ten years younger than either of us. He was in fact, what Mr. Sims and I would almost have called a boy. In dress and manner he looked as spruce and busy as the sales manager of a shoe factory.

"Delighted to see you, gentlemen," he said, shaking hands effusively. "We are always pleased to see our old graduates. Mr. Simpson—No. I beg pardon, Mr. Sims—class of '97, I see—No, I beg your pardon, Class of '97, I read it wrongly."

I heard Mr. Sims murmuring something that seemed to contain the words "a look around."

"Yes, yes, exactly," said the President. "A look around, you'll find a great deal to interest you in looking about the place, I'm sure. Mr. Simpson, great changes. I'm extremely sorry I can't offer to take you around myself, here he snapped a gold watch open and shut, "the truth is I have to catch the twelve-thirty to New York—no sorry."

Then he shook our hands again, very warmly. In another moment we were outside the door. The get-away was accomplished.

We walked out of the building and towards the avenue.

As we passed the portals of the Arts Building, a noisy, rascally crowd of boys—evidently, to our eyes, schoolboys—came out, jostling and shouting. They swarmed past us, accidentally, no doubt, body-checking Mr. Sims, whose straw hat was knocked off and rolled on the sidewalk. A janitor picked it up for him as the crowd of boys passed.

THE LATEST EDITION
"What pack of young hoodlums are those?" asked Mr. Sims. "You oughtn't to let young rascals like that come into the buildings. Are they here from some school or something?"

"No, sir," said the janitor. "They're students."

"Students?" repeated Mr. Sims. "And what are they shouting like that for?"

"There's a notice up that their professor is ill, and so the class is cancelled, sir."

"Class?" said Mr. Sims. "Are those a class?"

"Yes, sir," said the janitor. "That's the Senior Class in Philosophy."

Mr. Sims said nothing. He seemed to limp more than his custom as we passed down the avenue.

So far as I know, his only benefaction up to date has been the two dollars that he gave to a hackman to drive us away from the college.

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NEXT WEEK:
"If Our Speakers Were Outspoken"

ERYSPELAS—ITS CAUSE AND ITS DANGERS

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

The skin of the body is made up of two very distinct layers. Erysipelas is an inflammation occurring in the deeper layer of the skin.

There are certain causes of this condition which operate indirectly and which for our purposes may be called contributing or predisposing causes. They are not what we would call immediate or direct causes.

Among the contributing causes listed by competent authorities we find such influences as addiction to alcohol, kidney disease, diabetes and debility from any cause.

The disease is prone to occur when there are wounds or scratches even in healthy persons, particularly when those are not properly treated.

The face is not infrequently the seat of erysipelas though it may occur on any part of the body. It is not uncommon for the same person to experience several different attacks of facial erysipelas.

It must not be forgotten that this disease is contagious, and can be spread by direct contact with the patient or by contact with his clothing.

Before the days of modern surgery, it was not uncommon for those who were treating cases of erysipelas to carry the infection on their fingers from one surgical case to another in dressing wounds. Such a procedure would be a disgrace at the present time.

The direct cause of erysipelas is a very small vegetable germ as round as an onion which occurs in chains, some short and some quite long. Because it is round and because it grows in chains, it is called a streptococcus, the word "strep" meaning a round body and "tropic" meaning chain—a streptococcus, a round body growing in chains.

These round chain-forming bodies are found especially in the spreading edges in the inflamed area of the skin and also in the lymphatics of the skin and of the tissues immediately under the skin, or as we would call them, the subcutaneous tissues.

In a typical attack of facial erysipelas, the patient often has a chill followed by a high fever, which continues throughout the course of the disease.

MAY SUFFER SEVERELY

The inflammation may begin on the nose, cheeks, ear, or at any point where there is an abrasion of the skin. The suffering may be severe. If the patient is weak or if the scalp is involved, or if the infection is unusually severe, delirium may be present.

There may be severe complications such as meningitis, pneumonia or "blood poisoning," though these conditions are very unusual.

The disease usually ends in complete recovery in persons who are otherwise in reasonably good health, provided of course, the patient is properly treated.

LIGHT DIET

The diet should be light, mostly liquid and water should be given freely.

It is necessary to keep the patient separated from other members of the family and the person who cares for him must exercise great care in thoroughly washing the hands with soap and hot water after dressing inflamed parts or after handling soiled articles which have been in contact with such parts.

Sold dressings should be burned and towels and linen used by the patient should be boiled.

The patient should be kept in a light, airy room and should have an abundance of fresh air during convalescence.

When erysipelas occurs in parts of the body other than the face, it is usually due to infection being introduced in some wound. This wound may be only a pin scratch or a mere blister.

All wounds in the skin should receive careful attention. Never put dirty fingers into a wound and remember that in speaking of wounds not been thoroughly scrubbed with soap and hot water for at least five minutes.

There are germs all over our

hands, and, very often, erysipelas germs, especially under the nails. Always use sterile gauze on wounds that require a gauze dressing. Never put cotton next to a wound. It will stick and may cause infection. Cotton may be placed over the gauze but never on the wound itself.

Blood poisoning must not be thought the same thing as erysipelas.

Blood poisoning in one case may be quite different from blood poisoning in another. Instead of using the term blood poisoning, you should learn the meaning of the words septicæmia, pyæmia and toxæmia and remember that fever and other constitutional symptoms go with all these conditions. There are quite a number of germs which cause these conditions.

Septicæmia is generally used to mean that there are germs in the blood but no local suppuration, no infected wound, no local abscess. If the germ in the blood is not one of the common pus-producing germs, it is often spoken of as a bacteræmia.

However, a local infection may become septicæmic—that is, the germs may enter the blood from a local wound. When this happens, and when abscesses occur in other parts of the body, particularly in the internal organs, the condition is spoken of as pyæmia.

Toxæmia differs from septicæmia in that the germs themselves from a local infection do not enter the blood but the poisons or toxins produced by the germs do, and cause constitutional symptoms such as fever, headache and various other disturbances.

Diphtheria is an example of toxæmia. It may rarely become a septicæmia or a bacteræmia. An infected wound may remain throughout its course a toxæmia or it may become a septicæmia or a bacteræmia. All these conditions are loosely called blood poisonings.

The Maple Seed Is a Flying Machine

WE have all seen the winged seeds of the maple usually called keys. In such seeds the wings serve as sails which catch the wind and cause them to be carried some distance from the mother tree when, without these, they would merely fall directly to the ground. In the maple two seeds are combined and a very efficient flying machine results.

These seeds ripen in early summer, and some day when the wind blows, they become loosened from the tree and sail away. They fly with a whirling motion and if the tree be tall and the wind strong, they may travel a hundred or two hundred feet before they strike the ground. There they begin to decay, the two seeds are separated, and, perhaps, are trampled into the ground by animals.

Before long the moist earth awakens the latent life in the tiny seed. It bursts its bonds and sends a tiny root into the ground. At the same time two long slim leaves push out.

Between them springs the central stalk which is to form the trunk of the great maple, and within a few days two tiny reddish leaves shaped exactly like the mature leaves of the parent tree may be seen. Now the young maples still only an inch or two in height, but for the first time bearing the suggestions of a tree, may carpet the ground.

A given tree may produce thousands of the flying seeds and of these, hundreds may fall on good ground and sprout. Yet of all these it may be that room will be found for only a few trees. Yet such is the lavishness of Nature that she is willing to waste forth myriads of the flying seeds in order to make sure of producing at least one tree to take the place of the parent.

Ugliest and Rarest Of Existing Birds

In Africa, near the White Nile, is found one of the ugliest and rarest of existing birds, the shoe-bill stork. This curious bird is from three to five feet in height. Its thin, black legs uphold a dusky gray body, crowned by a head which seems to be composed mainly of a large yellow bill spotted with brown. This ludicrous feature is the source of the bird's common name, shoe-bill, and his scientific one, Balaeniceps rex, or "whalehead king," from its fancied resemblance to the head of a whale.

The Arabs have named him "Father of a Shoe." The small tuft on the top of its head, the glaring look in its bright yellow eyes, together with its enormous bill, combine to give the shoe-bill a decidedly fierce expression.

The shoe-bill congregates in groups of from two, to as many as a hundred, lives in dense swamps, and subsists chiefly on small fish, snakes, small animals, or even carrion.

This peculiar bird has been hard for ornithologists to classify, because of its marked characteristics, which would place it in two entirely different families. For a while it was classed by Mansfield Parkyns, was brought to the attention of the Zoological Society of London by the ornithologist, John Gould.

Specimens were brought back from Africa by the Roosevelt expedition, and are now exhibited in the national museum. It is still very rare in collection.

BLIND GIRL AT LOSS IN WORLD, AS SHE REGAINS HER EYESIGHT



Octa Sherry, her sight restored, plays with her nephew and nieces but cannot recognize them unless she hears their familiar voices. At the left is Katherine May Morrison, six; centre in Octa's lap, is two-year-old Alva Morrison; right, Maxine Morrison, five.

By ALLENE SUMMER

OAKWOOD, Ohio, June 5.—When Octa Sherry was blind, she could see. Now that Octa Sherry can see, she is blind.

This, in short, is the strange story of a slim, bob-haired girl of twenty-five who had walked all the years of her life in darkness, until the wizardry of a surgeon's knife brought the yellow sunlight of day flooding into the black caverns of night where she had lived for a quarter of a century.

And with this thing called sight comes terror to the girl who, though blind, saw—with fingers and ears as keen as the eyes of most.

"I am afraid," shudders the blind girl who now can see.

TERRIBLE APPARITIONS

She is afraid of automobiles that chug down upon her like monsters in the fairy tales, afraid of trains that spout fire like dragons of which she has read—read by means of raised type and sensitive finger tips.

And, in fact, until someone tells twenty-five-year-old Octa that trains are trains and automobiles are only that she fears that they are indeed monsters or things terrible that mortals do not ordinarily see.

But one ray of hope shines through the gloom of sight which has come upon her, and that is the hope that now she may be self-supporting and not a burden to the parents and brothers and sisters who have helped her along all these years.

Last week, she tells you proudly,

her new-born eyes were able to hem 1,000 towels for the Ford factory, and that means \$15.

"Perhaps it will grow easier in time," says Octa bravely, unconsciously closing her eyes and "seeing" things and people in the dear old familiar way of "sight" through touch and sound.

REALITIES LESS LOVELY

Thus does one of the world's very few blind people who, after so many years of darkness, regain sight, shatter the fairy tale which always read "and so the blind were made to see and did so with joy and laugh to see the moon and stars."

Octa Sherry had never seen moon and star, sunset or sunrise, bird or blossom, but the realities are no more than the things she "saw" in her world of darkness.

"First of all," says she, peering into the glass, "the sight of my face startled me. I thought I was rather pretty. Now I know I'm not."

Her mother's face was the first thing Octa wanted to see when the surgeon's bandages were removed.

"I could hardly believe it was my mother," says Octa. "I had always been told that people's faces were white. I thought that really meant as white as sugar or soap is. And I thought lips were very red—like these tulips in the yard—but people are not white at all."

PRETTIEST—DANDELIONS

And what seems most beautiful of all to a human being who for twenty-five years has seen no rose,

no bright-hued bird, no sunset, no moon, no fields of green?

"Dandelions," says Octa, who picks the great yellow flowers constantly in these new-found days of sight.

Octa has lived for twenty-five years with her father and mother, her sisters and brothers, and for several years with little nieces and nephews.

Now that she can see, she does not know them, with her eyes open. It is only when she closes her eyes after failing to recognize mother or father, only when they speak or move about or are touched by her, that she knows them for the familiar parent or brother or sister.

Octa herself realizes now how imperfect have been the images formed in her mind. For instance, she told her that a flag was red and had stripes. When Octa saw a small red-backed comb on the first few days when she had her sight, she immediately called it a flag. It was red and the teeth might be considered stripes.

SEEING WITH HER HANDS

"Octa, please give me that pan," said a sister. The pan was directly before Octa. But she did not know it for what it was. Only with her eyes closed and fingers outstretched did she "see" and find the pan.

"But I will learn to see, like other people," she says, chin firm, a bit of terror in her eyes. "I must."

Dr. L. E. Grant of Detroit gave sight to the blind girl—or blindness to the seeing girl, if you prefer it that way. There will be more operations before the surgeon is through.

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SKIPPER HUNTS LOST LAUGH ON TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Cap's Thomas Drake at Sixty-three Sets Out in Thirty-five-foot Pilgrim to Search for Freedom of Spirit and Jollity That Landsmen Had Smothered



Captain Thomas Drake and his schooner Pilgrim, in which he is sailing alone around the world. Inset, a close-up of the skipper.

Miami, Fla., (By Mail).—Never was there a stranger quest since men have gone down to the sea.

Romance clings like a barnacle to seamen's search for things lost and hidden—lost continents, hidden islands, buried treasure, mysterious and unknown ports.

But Skipper Thomas Drake at sixty-three has set out to sea in his thirty-five-foot, two-masted schooner Pilgrim, to find that freedom of spirit that speaks in hearty laughter.

The world of men, with its conflict and greed, had smothered his laughter—he, who had never been defeated in any conflict with the elements.

"Yesir," he recited, "I ran away from home at thirteen and shipped in a cook's outfit aboard the coaster Mary Elizabeth out of Faversham, England. Three days out the ship's master was seeing snakes and pink elephants after too much grog. One week out and the boat was killed himself."

And there followed many years of sailing clipper ships—fifty years, to be exact, with the salt wind and sun leathering a skin in which hardships and experience gouged furrows.

But Skipper Thomas Drake amid all the sea's perils never forgot how to laugh.

was jailed as a maniac. But that came out all right in the end. And he sat back and laughed at it.

He built a second round-the-world schooner, the Frances II. This sailed up and split on the rocks off the Cuban coast. He swam ashore and somehow escaped the sharks. That amused him. He laughed about it—afterwards.

Then he quit the sea. He said good-bye to all the good-old crafts of pleasant memory—the old Cutty Sark, Vanlala, City of Lucknow, the square rigger in which he went round the horn.

He bought a sawmill on Puget Sound. He found himself in conflict with the economic forces of life. And this was a new course for him. Things didn't steer right, somehow.

"I got sick of people, all rotten and money crazy," he relates. "I got bitter. I couldn't laugh anymore. Nothing matters so long as you can laugh at things. So I thought I would dawdle around the world again and I built myself another boat. I stop where I please and I may make it or not. It don't make any difference."

He might even share the fate of Captain Joshua Slocum, who disappeared on just such a world jaunt.

He has been under way about a year, from Seattle. From here he will go up the coast and then south again to start "across" from Nassau. He "rides alone" and says he has no family or pets, though there is some story among shipmasters of a wife-in-some port or other.

It is not recorded in the log book of the Pilgrim, but on a certain date, at certain degrees of latitude and longitude, Skipper Thomas Drake broke into a hearty laugh.

A lonesome laugh, it is true, No ears to hear it but his own, and those deafened to it a bit by the lapping of water against the sides.

But a laugh, nevertheless! And hence proof that he already has found his lost island.

Tiger! Tiger!



Miss Faith Ryan and a trio of tigers. They are "Carter Glass," "Billy Sunday" and, on Miss Ryan's head, "Dick Byrd." They are progeny of "Harding" and "Alice," and were born when the circus reached Richmond, Va. Faith—you've guessed it—is an animal trainer.

Shore, Field and Woodland

NATURE NOTES

By ROBERT CONNELL

AN INTERESTING PARASITE

I am indebted to a friend at Metuchen for a specimen of an interesting parasite. Dodder, as it is generally called, is a degenerate member of the convolvulus family and shares the climbing habit. On account of its decidedly clinging mode of growth it has also been called the love vine, and its yellow color and slender thread-like stems have won it the title of golden thread. Scientifically it is known as Cuscuta, derived, I think, from khas-khas, the Persian name for a species of grass with finely fibrous roots. Our species, the one sent me, is salina and it grows on the fleshy stems of saltcorn or glasswort, sometimes called marsh samphire.

The dodder has not, in spite of the poetic names sometimes bestowed upon it, a very pleasant reputation. The European dodder seems to attach itself indifferently to a large variety of plants, and it thus becomes a troublesome weed to the farmer, not only involving a crop in an intricate maze of fine threads, but at the same time sucking from its host the food stuffs it requires and which it does not deign to manufacture for itself.

Other species of dodder confine themselves to certain groups of plants as ours is generally found on the glasswort. They are all characterized by leaflessness, and by tiny heads of white flowers which conform in their tubular shape to the convolvulus type. They not only entangle themselves about the host plants but by means of reduced branches penetrate their stem walls until the tube systems of the parasites are connected up with those of the invaded and so the food is transferred from one to the other. The originating cause of parasitism are obscure. It is noteworthy, however, that there is a gradual progression from chlorophyllous full-time working plants through partially chlorophyllous ones to those like dodder and Indian pipe which are wholly destitute of the green coloring matter,

One of Nature's Most Beautiful Works



PRONG-HORNED ANTELOPE

By ARTHUR N. PACK

WHAT would you think of a person who came into possession of one of Nature's most beautiful works, unrivalled in its class, and who neglected, and persecuted, and punished it until it seemed likely to disappear forever?

This is what we have done in the case of the American antelope, one of the most graceful and beautiful creatures in the world, and the only member of its family. Other antelopes there are, it is true, but none closely related to our own Prong-horn.

When our explorers first crossed the plains, it has been estimated that the prong-horned antelope equaled or exceeded in number the myriad herds of the bison.

And as we wasted those great cattle of the plains so did we destroy the graceful and dainty antelope, one of the finest creatures ever delivered

into the hands of man. Successfully they were killed for meat, for "sport" or even wantonly, and worse than all, to save the forage for sheep and cattle.

Then almost at once, it was realized that the antelope had disappeared from great areas of its once wide range, and was yearly growing scarcer in others. Steps were taken to estimate the numbers remaining—foresters, sportsmen, wardens and ranchers throughout the west being appealed to.

As far as possible each occupied area was chartered, the number ascertained. As a result it was found that most of the states formerly inhabited by the animal still have a few individuals, and some a few thousands.

In all, some thirty thousand are supposed to be surviving. The remnant is being protected, and hopes are high that the species may be saved.

SINCLAIR LEWIS—AND PRIZES

THERE'S much ado about prizes. Sinclair Lewis, the great Babbitt-hunter, whose fiery locks were seen on Main Street shortly before the great bomb explosion in the conformity plant a few seasons back, has finally turned down the Pulitzer prize, awarded him for "Arrowsmith," a novel dealing with the "yes men" of science.

This wallow at the conformities, which makes the person consistent with the creations of his pen, challenges prize awards on what seem to us excellent grounds.

"Seeker" for prizes seems to labor not for inherent excellencies, but for alien rewards; they tend to write this, or timorously to avoid that, in order to tickle the prejudices of a haphazard committee, Lewis points out.

A GLANCE at national and international awards shows how glaring have been the misjudgments of judges.

We recall attending a meeting of the P. E. N. Club about a year or so ago when leading writers were protesting at the negligence of prize committees in Europe in failing to pay proper tribute to one of the great literary geniuses of this generation—Thomas Hardy.

There was, in this country, the case of Martha Ostenso, who in her prize-winning "Wild Fruit" had satisfied variously a magazine editor who wished installments aptly timed, the movie company which wanted a proper screen story, and the publisher. The results were apparent in her novel. Serving three masters

she could scarcely be expected to do full justice to art.

In the case of Lewis, if he were entitled to a Pulitzer prize, it was with "Babbitt" rather than "Arrowsmith."

Again—Willis Cather won the prize with "One of Ours," but was completely overlooked on such vastly superior books as "My Antonia," and "The Professor's House."

SOME days in advance of a new novel, "Adam's Breed," came a letter from the Doubleday, Page Company announcing that this work of Radclyffe Hall, an English woman, was the "most important fiction publication" of their season.

Far be it from us to argue the matter, but we still consider Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the Left," and C. E. Montague's "Rough Justice" the finest books put out by that firm in many a day. The Morley book, perhaps, may be said to be on the winner list and, hence "not to count."

"Adam's Breed" is no ordinary volume, either in subject or handling. Its outstanding character is one Gian-Luca, who grows to be one of those doll-like, engineering geniuses who play major domo in dining-rooms of fashionable hotels. His youth is made hectic thanks to the fact that he is born out of wedlock, and that his mother dies in bearing him—two factors that bring upon him his Italian grandmother's hatred. Also he is reared "out of the church" in an English school and hence is neither "hide nor hair."

bearing him—two factors that bring upon him his Italian grandmother's hatred. Also he is reared "out of the church" in an English school and hence is neither "hide nor hair."

presence of small fronds below the main one and at right angles to the stem. These are known as sporophylls and, as their name shows, they bear the organs of fructification. Among all these plants there was the customary assemblage of animals. The finer ones are always densely inhabited by small crustaceans, among them little spider crabs whose identity is often lost in the surrounding foliage. One specimen I found which was entirely grown over with a dark red seaweed about a quarter of an inch long, so that he reminded one of Kipling's "Fuzzy Wuzzy" with his "ayrick 'ead of air." There were numbers of green sea urchins, and many of these were decorated with seaweed, too. The practice of camouflage of a really purposeful kind seems to be singularly well developed among some animals of the sea. Both the true and the false cel-grass are now in bloom and it is possible thus to see the very interesting flowers of these plants which, by all their affinities, belong to the same group as our grasses, lilies and orchids.

LARD SURPLUS IN WORLD MARKETS

Manhattan, Kas., June 5.—Vegetable oils are competing with lard to such an extent in world markets that the problem of disposing of the lard surplus is continually growing, says Prof. W. E. Grimes, agricultural economist at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Because of the oil competition with lard, the type of hog that will yield too high a percentage of lard is no longer looked upon with favor in the world market, according to Prof. Grimes.

STRATFORD WOMAN

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Stratford, Ontario.—"After my first baby was born I started to work on the tenth day and did a big washing on the twelfth day. Being so young (I was married at 19) I did not know what was the matter, so let it go until I was all run-down, weak and nervous, and had a bad displacement. For nearly two years I could not sleep and I would always complain of having 'not a head-ache, but a brain-ache.' My mother is taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and she recommended it to me. After taking two bottles I began to get a little sleep and to feel better and I have never left off since then, except for about three months. I can safely say I have taken thirty bottles since my second baby was born. I think it makes child-birth easier as I had terrible pains with my first three children and very few with my fourth as I was so much stronger. I am now able to do my work alone, but I am still taking the Vegetable Compound as I am nursing baby."—Mrs. Ouma Farn, 48 Churning Street, Stratford, Ontario.

If you are suffering from any weakness which causes such symptoms as pains in the side and back and nervous feelings, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial now.

(Adv.)

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

URGES CHOCOLATES AND BUNS FOR ARMY INSTEAD OF BEER

General Crozier Says British Army More Efficient Without "Booze"

"White Man's Grave" in Africa Largely a Myth, He Declares

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—Gravity and humor alternated in the speech which Brigadier-General Crozier delivered to the National Commercial Temperance League. The British Army, he said, was the most efficient army in the world, but if the drink could have been cut out it would be twenty-five per cent more efficient than it ever had been.

It was worth recalling that three of the greatest field marshals of the last fifty years—Lord Wolseley, Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener—had all been "dead against drink" in every shape and form.

He admitted that to-day the British Army was more temperate than it ever had been—due to reduced licensing hours and to teaching in the school.

A CHANGE IN TASTE

Now-a-days, young people were inclined more for buns and chocolate than alcohol. Unfortunately, buns and chocolate were not encouraged in the Army, for the reason that the mess president and the P.R.I. (president of the Regimental Institute) got no rebate on them! When General Crozier was P.R.I., the Navy, Army and Air Forces Institute allowed him about 7 1/2 per cent on beer. Probably he ought not to have accepted it, but if he hadn't, somebody else would.

BEER AND THE WAR

During the war the drink question was a difficult one. He belonged to a battalion that hailed from the north of Ireland. They were very good soldiers but they loved their little drop. It had been said that a soldier was no good unless he fought on beer, and the brewers maintained that the British Empire was won by beer and the Bible. It was certainly won by the Bible and by men who drank beer when they could get it, but it would have been won with less loss of life if it had been won without beer. That was his considered opinion after living in the East for many years.

"THE WHITE MAN'S GRAVE"

On the West Coast of Africa, where General Crozier had been stationed, they heard much about the "white man's grave." It was a myth so far as the ill-health of the country was concerned. People got fever there, of course, but "the white man's grave" was really due to the distiller and the brewer. It suited many officers to talk of "the white man's grave" in the old days, because it kept up one's pay and it meant six months' holiday at the end of the year, so no wonder anyone who said the West Coast was a health resort got strafed. The West Coast made a teetotaler of him; if he had remained there without being a teetotaler he would not have done nearly so well.

CHASING THE "BOOZE"

From personal experience of the States, he could say that America was totally different now from what it had been before the war.

"It is better to have a country," added General Crozier, "where you have to chase the 'booze' than a country where the 'booze' is chasing you, and hitting you at every street corner. So far as Great Britain was concerned, he was prepared to back local option with Lord Astor any day in the week.

"I am not a fanatic," concluded the general, "but there is nothing I like better than to talk to fifty or sixty brewers in a room and tell them what I think of them!"

English Motorists Establish Park For Hill Climbing Test

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—Although speed trials on the track are more spectacular, hill tests also have their value for the motorist as the car which is able to fly along the level may have difficulty in surmounting a steep ascent.

Inasmuch as hill tests necessitate closing the roads to ordinary traffic, they are not popular with the authorities, and motorists are now endeavoring to establish private runs in various parts of the country, such as the one purchased and presented by a Yorkshire newspaper to the Leeds Motor Club. The site selected for the purpose is a steep hill now largely strewn with rough stones and covered with scrub. It affords space for various kinds of motor-climbing tests, of which the most severe will be a straight ascent, covering about 350 yards, in which the gradient generally is one in three, and increases at the summit to one in two.

A winding track to and fro across the face of the hill will also be made, in which the gradients will be less stiff, and the ascent will be provided for a high speed track of 800 yards, circling the hill, the maximum gradient here being one in six.

There is room on the site for parking about a thousand motor cars, and as many as 30,000 spectators will be

ACTRESS AND ACTOR TO WED



Teddie Gerard, well-known actress, has announced her engagement to marry Tom Douglas, actor, shown in the inset above. The two have been playing recently in separate productions in London.

FAMOUS PIGEONS OF ST. PAUL'S NOW EMBARRASS LONDON

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—The Medical Officer of Health for the City of London has laid a damaging indictment against the pigeons of St. Paul's and the Royal Exchange and the Bank of England and Leadenhall Market, but great though the powers of that official may be, he has no means of acting on his indictment.

These pigeons are not "wild birds" within the meaning of the law. None may kill any of them save at the risk of a penalty under the Larceny Act of 1861, which protects doves and pigeons even when they are waifs and strays.

There is a villainous hawk that sometimes defies this law and steals a dinner from the roof of St. Paul's, but the police are as impotent to deal with him as they are to trap the "cat" burglar.

Dr. Howarth tells us that there are 4,000 such pigeons "within the law," and that they are destructive, as well as a nuisance. Nests are raided, but still the pigeons increase. The no-bags that once provided food for the

birds have gone, but people bring other food in such abundant quantities that the pigeons wax fat, and their families prosper.

There is one way only by which their numbers can be reduced. It involves moving the High Court of Parliament to endow the City Corporation with powers of capital punishment on superfluous pigeons. Those pigeons which are to be seen at all hours of the day on the steps of St. Paul's, are as permanent an attraction to the visitors as is the Cathedral itself. The pigeons have, in fact, established themselves as one of the sights of London, and are often to be seen perched on the heads, arms or shoulders of those who feed them regularly.

In their turn visitors have found entertainment for years past in purchasing scraps of food from itinerant vendors wherewith to attract the birds.

The City, in the opinion of many, is saved from monopoly by the spirit of commercialism by the presence of these reminders of the rural world.

BRITISH DISLIKE FASCIST NAME

Organization Splits, and Seceders Form New Body Called Loyalists

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—In consequence of the refusal of the majority of the members of the British Fascist to merge their identity into that of the Organization for the Maintenance of Supplies during the recent strike, Brigadier-General R. B. D. Blakney and Vice-Admiral J. G. Armstrong, president and vice-president respectively, have seceded and formed a body called The Loyalists.

"When we joined we hoped that ours would become a great national movement," he said. "Wonderful work has been done, but to attain that end there should now be thousands of members where but hundreds exist to-day. Every effort has been made to raise funds, but the name 'Fascist' has proved to be an insuperable obstacle, and such incidents as the Pollitt case, National Fascist exploits, etc., aggravated the dislike shown by the public. All classes of people have been appealed to, but the same answer has been given. 'We do not like your name!'

"As we are convinced that the Fascist movement cannot survive unless the Government's conditions are complied with, we, and those with us are forming ourselves into a body called The Loyalists, which, we believe, will preserve the principles and ideals of our former movement and prevent the loss of the fruits of over two years' enthusiasm and patriotic self-sacrifice."

able to watch the events. Rallings will be erected to keep the public off the tracks, and underground telephone wires will be laid to connect the starting and finishing posts. The resort to private tracks of this kind, indeed, is now almost a necessity if motor trials are to be held at all.

PRINCE ANXIOUS TO VISIT CANADA RANCH IN FALL

Alberta Ranch Now Returning Him Handsome Yield on Investment

Royal Family Interested in Whether Baby Princess's Eyes Will Stay Blue

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—The Prince of Wales is very anxious to pay another visit to his ranch in Alberta, and will do so in the early autumn if this can be conveniently fitted in with his other engagements.

His Royal Highness would be absent from this country for about six weeks, passing almost the whole of his time on his property, which is now beginning to make him a satisfactory return for the considerable sums he has expended upon it in recent years.

GOING IN FOR GOLF

One or other of the leading golf clubs within easy reach of London may soon have a very distinguished application for membership.

As the result of the progress he has made at St. Jean-de-Luz during his holiday, the Prince of Wales has become keen on the royal and ancient game, and he says he will not now drop it as he has in the past. Never before has he played for four weeks, almost every day, and, as his future travels can never quite be on the same scale as of yore, he is said to feel that he must have a good reserve of golf to draw upon in his sleeve in addition to his favorite hunting. And, tennis never having captured him, he has definitely chosen golf. His present handicap would be about sixteen or more, but he shows every sign of having real golfing material in him, according to Arnaud Massy, the St. Jean professional.

"NOT LIKE HOME"

Though the King and Queen usually derive considerable enjoyment from their stay at Windsor, it is not quite like home. The queen especially is never happy as when she is at Sandringham. St. George's Chapel, Windsor, where the King and Queen attend the services when they are in residence at the castle, is not as often supposed, a royal chapel. It is the property of the Knights of the Garter, and the Dean of Windsor is his own ordinary; in other words he is not under episcopal jurisdiction. The music at St. George's is the dean's special pride, and there are many competent judges who declare it to be the finest to be heard anywhere.

ROYAL BABY'S BLUE EYES

The all-important question in Bruton Street at the moment is, "Will the baby Princess's eyes remain blue?" At present they are quite undeniably so, and the Duchess of York, who thinks the infant resembles the Queen, declares they will remain so. But the nurse is sceptical, thinking they are just the shade of blue which is common to all new-born babes, and which may turn to grey or brown. The little Princess also has quite a quantity of fair hair, which is likely to remain till after her christening at all events.

PRINCE HENRY'S JOKE

Prince Henry was the principal guest at the Royal Academy banquet, Sir Frank Dicksee, proposing the loyal toast, said it was a keen disappointment that the Prince of Wales could not be present, and alluding to the activities of the Prince, said he appeared to have donned the Seven-league boots of the old fairy story and taken the Dominions and the Americas in his stride. Of all his Majesty's subjects, the Prince of Wales had become the most valuable Imperial asset we possessed. Prince Henry in reply said, "My eldest brother, being abroad and my second being occupied with other important affairs, I find myself called out as a third reserve, a position I am more than content to fill. Especially am I glad to seize this opportunity of leaving the kindergarten stage of the curriculum of my family which I have been told is not left till one has spoken at the Royal Academy dinner."

FEWER ARMY OFFICERS

Prince Henry paid a tribute of admiration to the memory of Sargent, whose collected paintings had only recently been removed from the galleries.

"I can imagine no more superbly triumphant memorial exhibition," he said. "There are Sargents among us to-night, and it should be our duty and our pleasure to offer them every possible encouragement to maintain the sincerity, vitality and integrity of British art."

Replying to the toast, "The Imperial Forces," proposed by the president, Admiral Sir C. G. Madden pointed out that the Navy had to be reduced in the interests of economy. General Sir George Milne, who also replied said what had struck him was that there was not a single picture in this year's exhibition, as there used to be, representing military deeds of this great Empire. The supply of the officers of the Army was not what it ought to be. The old service families were not giving up the same numbers. They were still short of a large number of officers.

EGYPTIAN FAKIRS PUZZLE LONDON

Oriental Psychists Walk Around With Bodies Stuck With Hat Pins

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—Two Egyptian fakirs, Tahra Bey and Rahman Bey, have arrived in London to give demonstrations of their powers. They are apparently unconnected with each other, but both seem to go in for much the same feats.

Their essential aim is to show that mental concentration can make the body impervious to pain, and that a state of catalepsy can be voluntarily induced so as to allow the performers to be buried alive for an indefinite period without harm.

Such feats have been heard of before, usually in India, but they have never been publicly demonstrated in England. Their genuineness on this occasion seems to be indisputable. The fakirs walk about the audience with hat pins, for example, driven through their cheeks, and one of them is about to have himself sealed up in an airtight coffin in Paris and brought by aeroplane to London.

So far the demonstrations in London have been given only to specially invited audiences, but there is talk of a public performance, possibly at the Albert Hall, and the question has been raised whether such gruesome feats are suitable for public exhibition. The Home Office, apparently, is considering what attitude to adopt, and all sorts of people who attended the private performances are giving their opinion for or against.

The fakirs would certainly resent being classed with music-hall performers. Rahman Bey is a delegate from the Egyptian Psychic Union, to which any profits he earns will go, and both fakirs state that their chief object is not to do conjuring tricks, but to demonstrate Egyptian methods of mind control.

Lord Roberts Keen On Boxing as Well As on Conscription

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—Lord Roberts was always keen about boxing, especially army boxing, although he was never a member of the National Sporting Club.

Eugene Corri, the well known referee, stated this week: "I met Lord Roberts often at military boxing tournaments. On one occasion he sat next to me when I was refereeing some Brigade of Guards boxing at Chelsea. I observed him to be jotting down points on his cuffs, and at last he turned to me and said, 'I'd like to compare notes with you, Mr. Corri. Lately I have been trying to score the points. How do you make them now? I make the Irishman first.'"

"You are quite right, sir. So do I," said Lord Roberts.

He seemed greatly pleased to think he was right, and replied: "I am very pleased to hear that. I have often wondered whether I knew the points of the game."

LORD ROBERTS' WARNING

"One afternoon, shortly before the war," continued Mr. Corri, "as I came out of the Stock Exchange into Throgmorton Street, I ran straight against Lord Roberts, and said, 'What are you doing down here, sir? It's an unusual place for you.'"

"I've just run down to see a friend," he said.

"We talked a little and then his tone changed, and looking very gravely at me, he said: 'You had better tell all these young fellows up here to keep themselves fit; for they will soon be wanted to fight Germany. Nothing can prevent war now.'"

"Sure enough he was right. Members in the street recognized the bronzed and grizzled man, wearing a white top hat, as the great soldier who had been reviled for years for advocating conscription, and as he moved away they cheered him lustily. They tried to get him to go inside the House, as Kitchener once did, to appeal for a charity, but Lord Roberts pleaded that he had some very important business and could not stay."

Maoris Still Cling To Old Island Myth

London, June 5.—Old legends still prevail among the Maoris of New Zealand. One of the earliest of these stories tells of the formation of the north island of New Zealand, which resembles a fish in shape.

A great warrior named Maui brought up from the depths of the ocean a giant fish, the tale runs, the fish did not sink again, but in course of time it died and the body petrified and became land.

About 40,000 of New Zealand's 1,000,000 population are descendants of the original native Maoris.

NEW KING, FRESH FROM BATH IN GOLD TUB, BLESSES CONSORT



After bathing in a tub of gold and being anointed at eight points of the compass as a sign of his authority in every direction, Prajadipok was crowned new king of Siam, and ascended the golden throne. Here he is shown blessing his consort, after receiving homage from members of the royal family. Coronation ceremonies took place in the picturesque Baisai hall of the palace of Bangkok.

KING WINS POLO CUP



King Alfonso of Spain, right, is a member of the winning polo team of a tournament staged at Puerto de Hierro for cups offered by the British ambassador. He is shown holding one of the trophies. At the left is Marquis de Villabragima, a teammate.

OVER THE FENCE IS OUT



There was almost a harp solo for this jockey as his horse cleared the hurdles at the National Hunt Meeting at Gloucestershire, England.

PRIZES AT GAMES

London, June 5.—Postal money orders were distributed among the crowds on the field here at a recent soccer game. There were wild scrambles as the checks were tossed about. The scheme increased the attendance by fifty per cent.

CHOIR ON STRIKE

London, June 5.—When the vicar of St. John's Church, Brierley, Bradford, banned one of the male members of the choir because he had divorced his wife, the whole choir went on strike. The Bishop of Bradford upheld the vicar's ruling.

CHARLESTON DANCE IS HAILED AS GOOD FOR HEALTH

Actress at Empire Theatre Comes Out Strong For Negro Stepping

Hostesses Puzzled Over Problem; Newspaper Man Does It For Exercise

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—The Charleston continues to agitate dance hostesses. Not since the early days of the tango has a dance caused so much discussion. The "shimmy" was merely ignored in this country, and many other dances of negro inspiration have failed to catch on, but the Charleston is a different proposition altogether, for there is no doubt that, correctly performed by the right people, it can be a very pretty dance indeed. It is when awkward people endeavor to perform the steps with an elephantine grace that the Charleston becomes, not merely ridiculous, but an annoyance to the whole room.

POPULAR DANCER'S OPINION

Miss Adele Astaire, who has delighted thousands of theatre-goers with her dancing at the Empire Theatre, London, where she is now appearing with her brother Fred in "Lady, Be Good," strongly defends the new Charleston dance. She has no sympathy with its opponents, who have declared that it brings on heart strain, paralysis, and peritonitis, and is responsible for strained muscles and broken ligaments.

"Poor souped," she said pitifully, of the victims of the Charleston. "It would not hurt anybody who had the sense to dance it properly. It is just the most glorious thing ever, and the people are not going to stop dancing it because a few poor fish strain their poor Little Marys doing it!"

MATUTINAL EXERCISES

The wish is expressed that people would dance the Charleston in front of the mirror when they get up in the morning. It would do instead of the usual exercises, tune up their muscles, send their blood racing in their veins, and bring a smile of gladness to their poor, sleepy faces. If stout people want to lose weight let them Charleston. Your correspondent does the Charleston every day of his life, and is full of happiness or to keep supple. You know the Charleston is the greatest invention yet for expressing the joy of life.

Italian Actors In Shakespeare Fail in London

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, June 5.—It was a bold spirit that prompted Antony Principi to offer the Italian company for a four-week season to Signor Ruggero Ruggeri—for it had been already proved last year by Pirandello's company that London has but a small audience for Italian drama.

Once more an artistic venture has proved a financial failure, but Signor Ruggeri's visit, though unhappily curtailed, has provided a great deal of interest and pleasure. His first play was Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and some English critics, too well accustomed, perhaps, to the bombastic rant of the Italian actors in the part and unmindful of that tremendous power of restraint that is Ruggeri's greatest gift, thought that as the moody Prince the Italian temperament would run riot, and "verdo Tormantant and out-hered Herod."

Instead, they found a Hamlet so quiet and restrained that in their surprise they straightaway labeled him cold and over intellectual.

Hamlet is the interpretation of genius and lacks nothing of feeling—he is a poet and a thinker in love with the beauty and nobility of life but unceasingly condemned to combat its banalities and horrors.

Signor Ruggeri has a complete command of dramatic gesture—by a turn of the hand or the lifting of an eyebrow he shows the trend of his thoughts, what the extraordinary beauty of his voice would give color to any lines. The production and staging of the play showed understanding and originality, but it was apparent that with the exception of Ruggeri himself the company were scarcely at their ease.

WIRELESS BABY

Liverpool, June 5.—Radio brought the advice of a skilled surgeon while a baby was being born on the steamer Nacoya, according to word received here. The child was born two hours after the medical advice received, a surgeon aboard the Montclair, and both mother and child were reported to be doing well.

"Continental Nights"

NOCTURNAL GLIMPSES OF EUROPE'S CAPITAL CITIES
AND PLEASURE RESORTS

No. 6—CONSTANTINOPLE

By PAUL SELVER

The accomplished author, translator of "R.U.R." and other Oapex works.

Constantinople is one of the many places on the globe which are not the same as they were before the war. Some things there are perhaps better, others are certainly worse, and among the latter is that meeting of the half world with the other half, which is known as "night life." Young Turkey is hard up and anxious. This combination of qualities (or misfortunes) may favor the development of university extension lectures, but it tends to create an atmosphere of austerity in which night life, that artificial and frail product, is apt to wither. Young Turkey, however, does not constitute the whole population of Constantinople, and so, happily—or unhappily, which ever way you care to look at it—the night life there has not been entirely replaced by courses in economics and double-entry book-keeping.

Accordingly, when the devout in the mosques of Stamboul have performed the last daily movement in their system of worship by numbers, and have announced shrilly for the fifty-sixth time (or is it the ninety-second?) that Allah is eternal; when the stokers on the vessels off the Galata quay have tidied themselves up and gone ashore in their best clothes; when the sunset riot of colors over the Bosphorus (has anyone ever attempted to paint this marvel; and if not, why not?) has been inkily blotted, and the Asiatic heights of Scutari are no longer visible; when, in fact, you discover that it is more than time for an evening meal, the first symptoms of night life may be observed. Thus, the Grand Rue de Pera, which during the day looks rather like a careless mixture of the New Cut and Tottenham Court Road, now begins to resemble the Avenue de Clichy, except that it is more richly endowed with electric pianos.

A LOOK ROUND

The cook-shops, in the windows of which the piles of pallid eatables have all day been protected from the flies by a diligent man with a whisk, now close. The man with the whisk ceases work and goes home, but the flies, unhampered by any petty trade-union restrictions, resolutely put in overtime and make up for the precious hours they have lost.

The cook-shops close and the dancing-halls open. If you wish to spend a tepid summer night in a small dusty den packed with Levantine riff-raff, there is your chance. You do not? Then we will proceed to the end of the Grand Rue, where where a public lavatory, trams, a cab-rank, bevy of boot-blacks and other adjuncts of civilization, show you that Turkey is indeed marching with the times. We now skirt a straggling patch of waste ground, enclosed by a low stone wall. It suggests East Ham rather than the Near East. On the other side of the road, about a hundred yards further on, is a large open-air restaurant (almost empty) with a Turkish orchestra, whose activities make jazz almost Beethovenesque by comparison. Here is the entrance to the Jardin du Taksim. But perhaps you do not wish to enter. Well, you may be right, although you will get plenty for your money there.

For a few piazettes the Jardin du Taksim will provide several nith rate music hall turns and a long, long film, with captions in Turkish and near French, at the end of which you will find yourself cast forth upon the hazards of the street after midnight. This, then, does not tempt you.

Let us turn back to the Grand Rue. By this time the seekers after, and furnishers of night life are beginning to crowd the pavements, and if you were not so busy looking at them, I would show you such memorable buildings as the Military Academy, the Soviet Legation, the Armenian Church, the officers of the oddly named comic paper "ast," the police headquarters, Tokatlian's Hotel, where they promise, but do not supply, running hot water in the rooms, the local branch of the International Sleeping Car Company, and so on.

The Grand Rue is, you see, an interesting thoroughfare. Opposite the police headquarters we turn to the right and follow the road which leads to Galata. A little way past the

Pere Palace Hotel (now designated only in Turkish, and therefore, unrecognizable to strangers), we behold a large garden which is almost a small park, containing tables all over it and a stage at one end. This is the Petite Champe.

WE DINE:

Let us enter. The garden is bordered with a raised platform which constitutes a covered-in restaurant. Before the war we should have found a place here with difficulty. Now we are almost alone. If you prefer, we could, of course, dine in one of those small Turkish eating-houses on the other side of the Bosphorus. We should eat conical hunks of mutton, swamped and soured in grease, and fruit preserved in a thick sugary gravy, like sweetened glue. We should drink a liquid which, for all practical purposes would be undistinguishable from varnish. You would rather dine here? As you will, it is nearly nine-thirty.

Constantinople amusements do not start until ten, and they do not reach their zenith until much later. In the meanwhile, the moonlit Bosphorus at our elbows will make us optimistic enough to accept as French. Not so the wine. The waiter vows that it is old Modoc. You and I know better, and it would take much more than the vicinity of the Golden Horn to overcome our polite scepticism. But never mind; the Turkish pound is conventionally low, and this is at least better than the sickly omulsion which passes for wine in Stamboul.

TURKS IN STRAW HATS

There are very few people dining here, because very few people can afford it. You may think this is a tame sort of night life, but please remember that Constantinople is not Piccadilly Circus. Besides, be patient. As I have said, few people can afford to dine here, but a drink at one of the tables beneath the trees, with a view of the performance which will presently begin, is comparatively cheap, and the nucleus of the audience is already arriving. In half an hour or so the place will be packed, and we had better choose a seat while we have the chance.

So as we try to drink our coffee (you would insist on its being Turkish in spite of my warning) the performance begins. The first turn consists of acrobats and is, I think, less entertaining than the audience itself. Here are Turkish ladies without yashmaks, and Turkish gentlemen with straw hats—both these providing a spectacle which is still a novelty.

Mark them well, for you are gazing upon something of historical significance. Here are Turkish naval officers looking very spry and dapper in their almost British uniforms. Here are, of course, Russian refugees.

Here are, also of course, Americans who have probably arrived during the afternoon on the Messageries Maritimes steamer from Marseilles and who will do Constantinople in the allotted seventeen hours before leaving to-morrow for the Holy Land, where they will visit Jericho, Jerusalem and the representatives of the American Express Company.

The acrobats have made way for a girl with sad eyes and bad teeth who contributes a comic song in Magyar. She encloses herself with a dismal German ditty all about the Liebe Sonne which she implores to shine for her. Nobody evinces any interest in her meteorological yearnings and she departs amid a general sense of depression. But now a puffy man with a large colorless face and a large but less colorless shirt-front struts on to the stage with a knowing smirk. He begins to warble throatily of lamour.

Ah! everybody brightens up. The indolent-eyed descendants of Alcibiades listen raptly as they take luscious sips at their lemon squash. The Turkish ladies titter daintily, thus indicating that they have enjoyed the benefits of French culture. The puffy man meets with a plain, unpretentious little piece of recitative concerning his experience with, and conquests of les femmes. More applause. The audience, whose racial and political views are extremely various, here meet on common ground. The puffy man with his bedroom lyricism unites them far more effectively than the League of Nations will ever do.

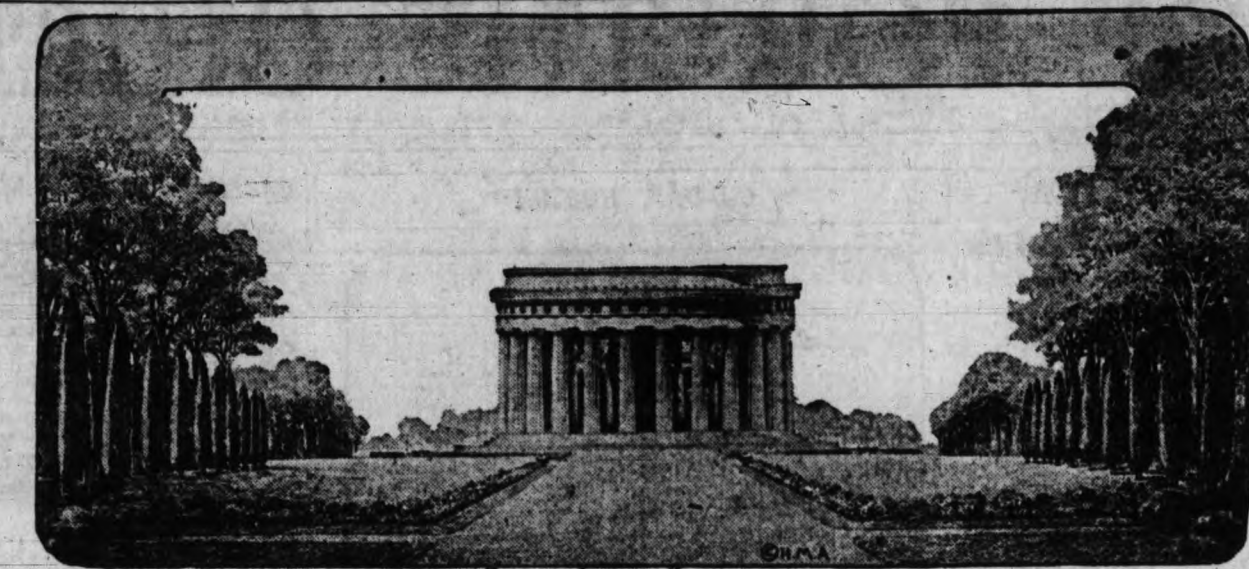
PART TWO:

The programme continues. You might almost be at the Palladium, while the Moulin Rouge is a Babylonian orgy by contrast. But wait a bit. At midnight, or shortly after, the show is over. At least, this part of it is over, and the virtuous depart. Others, however, adjourn to a secret annexe, and we too will adjourn there. This, perhaps, what you have been waiting for.

We enter a miniature dancing hall neatly tucked away in a corner. Discreet private boxes at the side remind you of a cinema in Charing Cross Road. An elderly male vulture, dressed in a scarcely successful attempt at a dinner-jacket, is sharing champagne with two girls, one of whom is the sad-eyed songstress whose appeals to the Liebe Sonne we have heard without enthusiasm. Here, in brief, is night life, as reflected in the French comic papers.

We get more singing, but sandwiched in between fox trots and kindred manoeuvres (or is it the other way about?) The occupants of the discreet private boxes display themselves and secure partners from time to time. You are still dissatisfied?

MEMORIAL TO HARDING TO BE ERECTED AT MARION



This is the \$800,000 memorial to the late President Warren G. Harding that the Harding Memorial Association will erect at Marion, O., the late president's home, with a fund raised by nation-wide subscription. The ceremony was held on Memorial Day, with Vice-President Dawes presiding. (Copyright, 1926)

You object that you might as well be at Fantasio in the Rue Montmartre or even, for the matter of that, at a restaurant in Oxford Street. Almost, but neither in London nor in Paris, nor in fact anywhere else nearer the west than this, can you see such a collection of beauties from the Balkans, from the Caucasus, from Asia Minor. And then, of course, there are Russian refugees. They are charming. But perhaps the most charming of all are the Armenians, quite unaware that their tribulations are causing sleepless night to English bishops.

The last item on the programme and the climax. Two Spanish girls with blue-black hair and over-redened lips sing a fiery song about el amor. Their voices are as sleek and supple as their bodies. They ogle each other provocatively, and the little that they eyes leave unexpressed is made perfectly explicit by the movements of their limbs as they dance. Presently the taller of the two begins to disrobe. The jazz band, stimulated, strikes up lustily. The waiters bring more drink, which is now in great demand. The private boxes, which at first had only one occupant, now contain two. There is a popping of corks, a rustle of fans, a murmur of voices, Turkish, Greek, Roumanian and what you will.

Outside, in the dawn, you hear somebody behind you calling: "Efendi!" Do not be alarmed. It is only a homeward-bound reveler summoning a cab-driver and inaugurating one of those wordy confessions without which the hiring of a conveyance in Constantinople is a lop-sided and imperfect transaction. But we will walk, and see this phantasmic city, in the streets of which the beggars are already stirring, gaining firmer and more shapely contours as the sun rises. For this is a spectacle which, like the women we have just left, you cannot match in Montparnasse or Leicester Square.

"Y" BOYS LEAVE THE CITY BEHIND

(Continued from Page One)

many opportunities to study the inhabitants of the forest and bring back specimens for botanical study. Prizes are given regularly for the discovery and study of rare plants of the vicinity. Last year, one boy on such an observation tramp, reported the finding of nineteen different trees within a comfortable walking distance of camp.

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS

No small portion of the camp programme is given over to organized athletics. Track and field events prove popular. High and broad jumps, sprints, pull-up, push-up, distance running, baseball

throwing all have their place on a busy athletic programme.

The coaching and practice culminates once a week in a field meet, when the whole camp comes together to find who are their champions in the various classes and events.

Soft ball baseball is also a popular sport in the camp. Each tent group is also a ball team and a hectic league is run off each week. The standing of the teams is watched from day to day with keen interest, as it will have a great bearing on the points given for the intertent competition, the winning group getting a special ice cream treat.

The horse-shoe pitching fan would also take keen delight in watching the youthful straw choppers deliberately heaving their weapons, not over the left shoulder, but straight for the iron stake. The quot pitch is a rendezvous for many in the quieter moments, but all peace and serenity is severely shattered during the staging of the weekly tournament, when the groups are out rooting for their "champeen" in his trial of skill with dangerous opponents.

EDUCATIONAL CLASSES

An important part of the Summer camp programme of to-day is the inclusion of attractive and useful educational classes.

First aid is an art which is always greatly in demand where boys congregate, so a period each day will be given to anatomical study and methods of treating injuries. In conjunction with this class will be held a life-saving, qualifying for the awards of the Royal Life Saving Society. This class includes theoretical knowledge and practical experience in methods of release, towing, resuscitation and general care of a patient.

Woodcraft and campcraft are also popular arts in out-door life. Bed making, shelter building, rustic carpentry, fire building, star guiding, etc., provide hours of interesting and useful study and never fail to bring enthusiasm and constructive ideas. Nature study also has its following. Some boys specialize on trees and flowers, some on bugs, but most boys are keenly interested in observing their furred and feathered friends.

In addition to the regular classes, special guests are brought out to the camp to give lectures to the boys along the lines of special interest. In this way new interests are aroused in the campers and a fine camp spirit of "let's do something" is built up. Exposed to this influence the active tendency in boys expresses itself in building up rather than breaking down.

THE POPULAR CAMP FIRE

Each day, as the twilight shadows gather, the campers assemble themselves about the council circle in the midst of which a cheery fire is crackling and snapping, throwing clouds of smoke and lurid flashes of flame towards millions of twinkling stars.

The opening feature of the evening ceremony is a rousing song, in which every one takes part, and out over the waters float many songs dear to the heart and memory of the out-door boys.

Then come competitions of strength and skill, such as wrist pushes, Indian wrestles, etc. The tents also vie with each other in putting on little impromptu dramatics, songs and stories. And often as a special treat some friend of the campers pays a visit and tells camp fire yarns. Many musical instruments are found in the camp, from jews harps and mouth organs to

cornets and violins, so the hour by the fireside quickly passes and the "tattoo" sounds the boys to their tents for the night.

A DAILY PAPER

A position of great importance in the camp community life is to be editor of the daily journal, which brings to the breakfast table or the camp fire the happenings for the day in the camp, and from the outside world. Last year Dave Lepage and David Patterson proved themselves efficient and entertaining writers, and with their staff of news hounds managed to have scandal plots, social happenings, sport and all other departments of an efficient daily. The "Beaver Lake Echo," as the publication was known, was always well received by the subscribers.

The organization of this literary masterpiece was surprisingly simple. The reporters bring their scoops to the editor, who, like real editors, accept that which they wish to use and pigeon hole the remainder in the waste basket. The news all gathered, classified and edited, is then read by the editors to the camp. Advertisements, unlike other papers, are put in free of charge, especially when the element of humor bulks largely in them.

THE TREASURE HUNT

A mental as well as physical test that is indulged in each week is the popular treasure hunt, in which every camper takes part. The clues are first laid by two of the leaders and the first placed in the hands of the camp director, who reads it to the assembled camp. "The west path, use your eyes. Off go the gang on the double and most rush past the danger spot, but a few of the 'seasoned campers,' proceeding more slowly, watching from side to side, see something white in the crotch of a small tree and the note is eagerly seized, scanned and passed from one to another. It reads, 'the old railway, a tarred tie.'

On reaching the old railway it is found that there is more than one such tie, so there is an elimination contest instituted until the next note is uncovered.

"Ask the most popular person in camp!" Oh! that's too easy. There is a rush for the cook for the next clue.

"Are you thirsty? Well, Others have different ideas. One fellow uses his think box and just listens!" Some run to the camp pump, some to the water tank, "oozes" away from the rest, but a few see him and the herd instinct is strong. He is followed down to the old hydraulic arm by the creek where the next is found.

And so from clue to clue, running hither and thither, now highly elated and hopeful and now disheartened and dejected the chase goes on. The "weaker sisters" drop off one by one and soon only a mere handful of the "Stick-with-it" gang remain. At last one is found which reads, "Good for one box of chocolates at canteen." The pot of gold is found. The hunt is over.

SIDE TRIPS PLANNED

One morning each week right after breakfast the camp is made ship shape for the day and the campers will roll their blankets put on their heavy shoes and stockings, load their "cats" on the trex cart and start off in an orderly line on a tramp to some place of interest. Cordova Bay, Mount Douglas, Prospect Lake, Dunsmuir Lake, Brentwood and many other beauty spots have been the object of many of these organized parties.

Swinging along the road, taking turns on pulling the cart, helping

DON'T RAISE YOUR VOICE! LEAVE IT TO SCIENCE

NEW YORK attracts all sorts of unique "specialists."

For instance there is a "voice surgeon" who has made a considerable fortune "changing voices."

His patients are almost invariably theatrical folk from Broadway seeking to have their "voices lifted."

Enter his office any day and you will see the waiting room jammed with stage folk. Here is a young man who feels he is handicapped by a "too feminine" voice. He has had small jobs in "little theatres" but has felt timid about going after any important engagement.

And here, too, are innumerable women with "baby voices," other women upon whom age is encroaching and whose golden quality is slipping still others who have talent but bad speaking voices. They are ready to pay fat sums for the operation in which this surgeon specializes.

Glancing over the gallery of autographed pictures with which the walls are plastered, one is astounded to note the number of "favorites" who, not so long ago, were balancing precariously on the rim of success.

There is another "specialist" who

takes care of most of the famous "grand opera throats."

Most of the great Metropolitan Opera singers are in his charge. No Burbank was ever more watchful of some delicate hothouse plant than is he of the voices that stir audiences the world over.

A million and one little germs and bugs that fill the air compose an army ever ready to attack these, as well as other throats.

And there is an entire family of famous "glass eye specialists" to whom folk come from every section of the country.

One, in particular, is an artist who studies the patient's "good eye" and has "ittings" to paint a glass replica, as an artist would paint a portrait.

Sittings are made at various stages of the day to get variations in contraction and expansion of the retina, each of which is carefully reproduced.

He tells me that certain very sensitive persons have from ten to a dozen glass eyes to fit various lights and times of day.

His success lies in the ability to get exact coloring and lifelike appearance.

—GILBERT SWAN.

JAPAN'S PRETTIEST



Fumiko Mitani, of Kioto, Japan, is considered the prettiest of the Japanese girls attending colleges in the western world. She is enrolled at Mt. Holyoke, and is shown picking—not flowers, but water bugs.

the other fellow with his pack, all these and many other little incidents of the tramp throw a boy's character into stern relief. The trials of the hike, especially if the day becomes hot or a storm arises, give the boys an opportunity to discover their moral weaknesses and lends them material to patch the breaches in their armor. If a boy can be said to be "a great pal on a hike" he is good company under any circumstances.

Arrived at their destination the group hasten to prepare a meal after which they usually indulge in a ramble about their new location. Then come group games, swimming and shelter making for the night.

The evening camp fire with its songs and stories is a necessary part of the day's programme before the fellows turn in for the night. The fact that they are away from "home" does not interfere with this feature.

After breakfast the trek back is begun and the campers again swing into their daily stride. Another "overnight hike" has become history.

VISITORS' DAY

Every Saturday afternoon is known in camp as visitors' day, and a special programme is put on by the campers for the entertainment of parents and friends. An opportunity is given visitors to inspect every department of the camp and great interest is always evinced, and, one might say, surprise, at the neatness and general appearance of the boys' tents and personal equipment. Visiting the camp at other times than this is discouraged as it usually interferes with the general tenor of camp life.

Saturday evening in camp is recognized as "theatre night." After supper a stage is improvised in the pavilion, while the actors are in tents putting the finishing touches to their plays, which are made up by the boys themselves. The plot, the settings, the costumes, everything in fact smacks of originality, and a screamingly good time is indulged in.

The Hunchback of Notre Dame is out-hunched, female impersonators are outclassed, and the plays are voted (by the boys themselves, of course) to be the best ever put on the legitimate stage.

Detective plays, pirate plays,

THE DAILY SCHEDULE

7.00 a.m.—Reveille, physical jerks, morning dip, air blankets.
7.45 a.m.—Flag raising, breakfast.
8.15 a.m.—Chapel talk.
8.30 a.m.—Clean-up fatigues.
9.30 a.m.—Instruction classes.
11.00 a.m.—Swim.
12.15 p.m.—Tent and camp inspection.
12.30 p.m.—Dinner, quiet hour.
2.00 p.m.—Sports.
5.00 p.m.—Swim.
6.00 p.m.—Flag lowering, supper.
7.00 p.m.—Twilight games.
8.30 p.m.—Camp fire programme.
9.30 p.m.—Tents.
10.00 p.m.—Lights out.



CUTICURA HEALS ITCHY ECZEMA

Started With a Rash, Then Broke Out in Blisters. Lost Sleep.

"My daughter suffered with eczema for about a month. It started first with a rash and then broke out in blisters. It itched and burned a great deal, and she lost considerable sleep at night on account of it. "We began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after a few applications the itching and burning sensation stopped. We continued the treatment and in two weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Peter MacDonald, R. R. 1, Proton Sta., Ont., Sept. 29, 1925. Make Cuticura Soap and Ointment your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet skin, soft, smooth hands, and a healthy scalp with good hair. Cuticura Talcum is unexcelled in purity. Sample Book Free by Mail. Address Canadian Agents: "Cuticura" Ltd., Toronto, Ont. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Contest Winner Tells How Woodpeckers Carved Home In Trunk of Chestnut Tree

Boys and Girls Prove Themselves True Friends of the Feathered Dwellers of Island Woods

Excellent in quality and numbers were the replies received in the Nature Lovers' Contest now closed. The entries showed not only an altogether unexpected interest in the subject of the contest, but a desire to see all there was to be seen about a bird's nest without persecuting the little feathered builders.

Though from the standpoint of trained observation the contest results might well have been improved, there is nothing to wish for in regard to the eagerness with which all contestants made sure their observations were not proving an annoyance to the birds. The results more than justify the contest in the light of discovering so many real friends of the little shy denizens of Island woods.

Stella E. Stoney, thirteen-year-old reader at 129 Hampton Road, Saanich, wins the contest with a well-written account of a woodpecker's nest in a chestnut tree; taking the prize of three dollars offered for the best entry received in the two-month period in which the contest was open.

A consolation award of one dollar goes to Margaret E. Allen, Box 12, White Street, Ladysmith, for a genuine account of a nest she watched in the making. The prize-winning entry follows:—

THE BUILDING OF A FLICKER'S NEST

"The bird of which I am writing is called a 'Flicker,' but perhaps more commonly called a Golden-winged Woodpecker.

"All woodpeckers may be classed as carpenters; they all build their homes in the trunks or branches of trees. Usually decayed limbs are chosen, but sometimes the larger and stronger species bore into the living wood.

"The entrances, or doors, to these homes are made circular, and just large enough to allow the bird's body to slip through. The cavity within is larger, and varies in depth from six inches, which is large enough for the little black and white 'Downy,' to a foot for the 'Flicker,' and two feet or more for larger woodpeckers.

"Just as human beings differ in temperament, so do birds. Some are very cautious, especially in all their acts about their homes, while others are 'happy-go-lucky' and give no thought to danger. A pair of 'Flickers' that decided to make their home in a large chestnut tree, were of the latter class.

"The morning of one May day found me threading my way along a narrow footpath that wound its way in and out through one of the most delightful pieces of woodland that ever echoed a bird's song. As I walked leisurely along, I was separating, by their voices, some of Victoria's familiar birds whose babble filled the woodland with melody.

"Just then I heard a steady, muffled chopping. I listened intently for a minute, then following the sound brought me to the foot of this chestnut tree.

"Seating myself under the shade of a bush not more than fifteen feet away I enjoyed a two-hour lesson in the art of nest building.

"Although it was evident that the bird was pounding away on the inside, it would have been difficult to have located the nest but for the fact that on one side of the tree the ground was conspicuously covered with chips. Looking upwards from this spot I could see about two inches of the tail of a busy 'Flicker,' protruding from a hole about twenty feet up. Soon she stopped hammering,

backed out and more chips came fluttering down.

"Both 'Flickers' worked on this excavating for quite a time before the chamber was large enough to suit them; they both had the same careless habit of simply dropping the chips from the opening. It was an advertisement, notifying beast, bird or man that above was the nest of some woodpeckers.

"Of course these tell-tale chips may have had nothing to do with the outcome, but one day, soon after their set of eggs was complete, I saw a pair of red squirrels playing about the tree and often going into the 'Flicker's' nest, which seemed to show that some of the eggs were missing.

With the holiday season approaching no further contests will be undertaken at this time. Later on in the year, though, holiday makers will be asked to submit an account of their annual outings and what they learned of benefit to them while at play in the woods of this Island paradise.

In this connection there is always room for a word of warning in relation to forest fires. Outings mean camp fires and fun, but make sure to see your camp fire is black-out before you leave the scene. The reasons for this are so well known that they need not be repeated, but if every boy or girl who reads this page will undertake to turn their back on a fire only when it is dead beyond all recall they will have paid for their outing in terms of true worth. The fire that is "nearly out" is ten times worse than the "gun everybody knew was not loaded." Have your fires and your outings, but put out the fires.

CENTURY-OLD FIRE

In an inn near Wistman's Wood, on Dartmoor, is a peat fire that has been burning continuously for one hundred and fifty years.

The fire was started long before matches were invented. It burns on a spacious hearth and is made up of several bushels of peat. Every night the partly burned pieces of peat are placed in the hearth corners and covered with embers.

In the morning they are raked out; bits of charcoal are placed in the middle of the hearth again and a supply of fresh peat packed around it. By this means the fire is kept from going out.

It's so difficult, to keep a good man, or a good weed, down.

These are the days we will wish for in a few months.

WHEN PICTURES PLEASE



Thomas Fentress is only four and he can't read yet. But he spends more time in the public library than anyone else. He prefers books that have lots of pictures but isn't adverse to poring over those that have none. He goes to the library every day, pulls out a book—any book—and sits down with it.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Bird House

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Will you please put me up a little lunch of carrot pancakes and cabbage jelly?" asked Uncle Wiggily of Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one Saturday morning.

"Are you going on a picnic?" asked Mrs. Uncle Wiggily, who was getting ready to do the marketing for next day.

"Well, you might call it that, answered Mr. Longears. "I want to find some new adventures, and so I am going to hop a long way from my hollow stump bungalow to-day. I think I shall not be back in time for lunch, so I am taking with me something to eat."

"Then if you aren't going to be home for lunch, I am going to the movies!" said his wife.

"Go, by all means!" laughed the bunny gentleman. "And to-night I will bring you a box of maple sugar candy when I come back from adventuring."

So, carrying his birch box of lunch which the muskrat lady housekeeper put up for him, Uncle Wiggily hopped over the fields and through the woods going far, far away to find an adventure.

After a while he came to a part of the woods where he had never hopped before, and, looking up in a tree, he saw a small house, made of wood and bark.

"That looks like a bird house, built by some kind Boy Scout," thought



"I guess no one lives there," said Uncle Wiggily.

Uncle Wiggily. "I wonder if any birds are living in it? I will watch."

So the rabbit gentleman sat himself down on a green, mossy log beneath the bird house, and waited to see who would fly in or out. But for an hour or more there was no sign of life. No bird flew in the tree, and no bird flew out.

"I guess no one lives there," said Uncle Wiggily. "I was going to ask, if I found a bird at home, where I might meet with an adventure. But I shall have to travel on to get one, I think."

But just then, all of a sudden, there was a rustling in the bushes, and out popped the Bob Cat. Before Uncle Wiggily could get away, the Bob Cat sat down beside him, and putting his paws around the bunny gentleman, held him fast.

"Now you are having an adventure!" chuckled the Bob Cat. "I have caught you! Isn't that adventure enough?"

"Too much!" sighed Uncle Wiggily. "Quite too much. Please let me go, good Mr. Bob Cat!"

"I'm not good Mr. Bob Cat! I'm bad Mr. Bob Cat and I'm not going to let you go!" snarled the unpleasant chap.

And then, all of a sudden, a voice over Uncle Wiggily's head sang out: "Close your eyes, Mr. Longears!"

"Hi! Who is talking?" howled the Bob Cat, and with his eyes wide open he looked up at the little house. And just then Mrs. Jennie Wren came out on the porch and, with her broom, swept down a lot of dust. The dust fell in the eyes of the Bob Cat, blinding him and making him sneeze. "Ker choo! Ker fool Ker fiddleum!"

"Run, Uncle Wiggily! Run!" have Mrs. Jennie Wren, the bird, and then the rabbit gentleman, whose eyes got no dust in them because he shut them as he had been told—then Uncle Wiggily easily pulled loose from the sneezing, blinded Bob Cat and ran off.

"Ker choo! Ker fool Ker fiddleum!" cried the bad chap as he shuffled and bumped his way to the spring to wash the dust out of his eyes, and then he crawled home to his den.

"Thank you, Mrs. Jennie Wren, for dusting the Bob Cat," said Uncle Wiggily, when he hopped back, after a while, to the bird bungalow with some crumbs left over from his lunch. "I thought no one lived in that little house."

"Oh, yes, I live here," said Mrs. Wren as she picked up the crumbs. "I guess I was asleep when you first sat down on the log. Then I awakened and started to do my Saturday sweeping. I saw that the Bob Cat had caught you, so I thought I would play a trick on him."

"And a very good trick it was!" laughed the bunny as he hopped home. "I was jumping rope and didn't fall down stairs when it plays hop scotch with the rag doll. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Arabella's egg."

GID-DAP, HORSIE!



Tod Morgan, a junior lightweight champion, gives little Jack Thomas, a trainer's son, a ride at the camp where Morgan is training.

Jack Daw's Adventures

Story by Hal Cochran Drawings by L. W. Redner

In Cannibal Land—Chapter 20



"I'm going to see if I can intercept the elephant in this," said Jack, as he walked slowly forward, holding the candy in the air. "That's a good idea," said Dotty, "elephants like sweet things, but be careful he doesn't grab hold of you." As Jack drew near to the animal, it stopped swinging the guide around.



One of the apes saw what Jack was doing and it rushed up and grabbed the candy out of the little adventurer's hand. At first Jack thought it was going to eat the candy and he started to try and take the candy away. But the ape dodged away from Jack and went right up in front of the elephant.



Letting out several squeaks and mutterings, the ape held the candy right up to the elephant's mouth. Slowly the great trunk started to straighten out. And, in a few moments, the guide rolled free, and dropped to the ground on his hands and knees. Then the elephant reached out his trunk and seized the candy. (Continued.)

Starlings' Sky-drill Is Impressive Sight

In the counties surrounding London, there are favored spots where for generations past starlings have roosted in vast flocks, says a writer in Tit-Bits. About an hour before sunset great flocks come in from different directions, converging upon one central roosting place.

Before they settle down, the birds forming three flocks crowd into the trees, or on other convenient perches, and there hold noisy consultations. At a given signal, as it were, a flock will rise into the air and fly around, performing wonderful aerial evolutions.

Flocks containing at least 10,000 birds will suddenly turn to the right, then wheel round, dive down, and glide upwards. It is the perfection of drill, and no army of well-trained soldiers every equaled them.

About forty miles from London, on the northwest side, there are several large reservoirs surrounded by thick belts of reeds, and these are favorite roosting places of starlings. At times the large trees around the lakes are black with the birds, and at sunset they fly down to the reeds. Their

weight causes the tall stems to lie down, but they are so thick that they form an effective platform over the water. On these improvised tables the birds roost in perfect safety, for no enemies can reach them there. Many acres of reeds are flattened down by the vast flocks.

For some weeks last year, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, had an invasion of starlings. Many thousands of the birds used the beech woods on the west of the town as roosting places. Every morning, just as day was breaking, they would gather in great flocks, and, after a tremendous amount of chattering, rise towards London. Regularly every afternoon they would return from the east and seek their resting places in the woods.

A few years ago a number of starlings, probably overtaken by the approaching darkness, settled on the upper parts of St. Paul's Cathedral. There they found sheltered niches and, what was more important to the birds, perfect safety. They communicated their good fortune to their companions, with the result that the birds are going into London in hundreds of thousands.

At St. Paul's Cathedral about sunset the birds may be seen coming in from all point of the compass. Before they settle down, the upper parts

MAPPING THE HEAVENS

After nearly forty years' work, the charting of the starry heavens is approaching completion.

Eighteen or nineteen observatories have been sharing the task, and how widely they are spread over the globe will be seen from this list of them: Algiers, Bordeaux, Cape of Good Hope, Catania, Cordoba, Greenwich, Helsingfors, Melbourne, Santiago, Hyderabad, Oxford, Paris, Perth (Western Australia), Potsdam, Rome, San Fernando, Sydney, Tacubaya (Mexico), and Toulouse.

Originally, Monte Video was included, whilst some at least of Santiago's portion is being taken on by Hyderabad, whose portion was finished long ago. Oxford (with Professor Turner in charge) has also completed the section of the heavens allotted to it; so have Greenwich, the Cape and Perth, continues a writer in Tit-Bits.

A wonderful scheme, this of mapping the whole of the heavens! It has been calculated that when all the plates of the star-fields are ready, they will make a pile thirty feet high and two tons in weight. Nothing like it has ever been attempted before in astronomy.

There will be millions of stars on the 20,000 or 30,000 charts necessary to cover the entire heavens. How many millions can only be guessed at. My own estimate is one from ten to fifteen millions.

Stars as faint as the fourteenth magnitude will be included, but none fainter. Six thousand or so represents the number of stars visible with the naked eye in the whole firmament, north, east, south and west, from the far southern hemisphere to the far northern hemisphere.

The 20,000 or 30,000 chart plates I have mentioned do not represent the actual number of exposures. The strictest care has to be taken that there should be no spurious "stars" on a plate, caused by a flaw in the film. Every plate therefore is exposed three times. The effect is curious, for instead of one star there are three very close together, and that is how the photographer makes truly sure that he has photographed the actual star.

And there are other very necessary exposures, for it is obvious that the brighter stars, such as we see without a telescope, do not need to have the exposure that, say, a faint fourteenth-magnitude star requires. The time ranges, roughly, from a few minutes up to about an hour. In all, it is estimated that 200,000 separate exposures will be necessary for the efficient carry out of this scheme.

The camera used is one of very long focal length and is ingeniously fixed to a telescope, which moves by clockwork in unison with the stars across the sky. If it did not, the stars would show as streaks of light instead of separate points.

By comparing their own charts with those now being made, future astronomers will be able to tell by how much and in what direction the stars have moved relatively to one another. For their exact positions are now being measured by the most delicate instruments obtainable.

THE CORK INDUSTRY

London is the hub of the cork world and takes the greater part of the valuable bark harvests of Spain and Portugal, the two countries whose soil and climate especially favor the growth of the cork-oak, says a writer in Tit-Bits.

The industry is strictly supervised. No tree, for instance, is allowed to be "barked" until it is at least sixteen inches in circumference. On an average, it takes a tree twenty years to reach that size. Later "barkings" follow at intervals of from eight to ten years, and the quality of the cork improves each time. A tree that has been expertly treated may yield a serviceable bark until it is a hundred years old, and thus have had its overcoat removed eight or nine times in that period.

The first bark removed—virgin cork—is of too coarse a quality to be used for anything but tanning purposes. The second crop is better—good enough for stuffing lifebelts, and so on, where smoothness of texture and elasticity are not essential. For bottle corks the highest grade bark is used.

Cork arrives in big slabs that have been boiled and pressed flat.

INSECT BUBBLE BLOWERS

An interesting insight into the habits of one of the most curious of insects, the spume bearer is to be seen readily these days in the little patches of white foam to be found on green twigs. On lavender bushes, grasses and other stems where the little insect can secure protection in its foamy pavilion the spume bearer is to be found. Scrape aside the white mantle of foam gently and you will find a bright green insect inside. The pavilion is blown like a soap bubble from the juice the insect extracts from the sap. This tent conceals the insect completely, though once it is removed the little green bubble-maker will be seen. It is lively enough to escape continued observation.

of the great building are black with a chattering throng.

At the present time the starlings are making the ledges on the front of the National Gallery their dormitories. They have driven the sparrows and pigeons away, and when they retire at night they fight among themselves for the best places. There are many hundreds of them, and they make themselves heard above the din of the traffic on the other side of Trafalgar Square.

Our Erratic Neighbor Mars And Some Conundrums He Has Made Man Anxious To Solve

A Ruddy Countenance and Two Galloping Attendants Feature Our Celestial Neighbor of Warlike Name

Though their number is still limited there are men on this planet who can say they have seen the North Pole, or the South Pole, or both; but how many can say they have seen the poles of the neighboring planet, Mars? Yet since very early days mankind has been observing this celestial neighbor with growing interest.

Pictures have been taken, with the aid of powerful telescopes, of the polar caps of the planet Mars. These show that the great expanse of white varies with the Martian seasons, what is presumed to be ice and snow shrinking or expanding as heat or cold waves sweep over the surface of the ruddy planet.

Mankind's interest in his heavenly neighbors is no more to be wondered at than the curiosity of most people as to their neighbors in the same street. What kind of folks live next door; who are they and many other questions arise on our minds. The earth, one of the four inner planets, runs its course around the sun between Venus and Mars, with the first named closer to the sun than we are, and Mars still further away than we are. Mars, nonetheless, is a close neighbor in regard to astronomical measurement.

Not only has it been found that what appear to be great areas of ice or snow overlay the Martian pole caps, but man has found out a great deal about the general nature of the planet. Like most planets it follows an elliptical course around the sun, going faster and faster as it approaches the curve nearest to the sun, and slowing up as it gets further away toward the other end of its ellipse. Its speed is so nicely regulated that it neither runs into the sun when comparatively close to it, nor does it fly off into space at the other end of its circuit.

We would consider it a long train ride if we traveled 141,500,000 miles, yet that is the distance we would have to travel on the average if we wished to and could go by train from the Sun to Mars.

At periods two years apart Mars comes within relatively easy observing range of this planet; and once in a half century or so it comes so close that a "great" Mars may be learned about its features. The last occasion was on August 21, 1924, when a great deal was added to man's store of knowledge about his neighbor.

It has long been known that Mars has two satellites, or moons as we would say, traveling about its path. One moon, Phobos, makes a circuit of the planet in seven hours and thirty-nine minutes. What would you think of our moon if it galloped across the sky at that speed? The other satellite of Mars, Deimos, takes thirty hours to make a homerun, and proceeds along its course in a more leisurely manner to our apparent sight.

The Martian day is not unlike ours, lasting for twenty-four hours and slightly over thirty-two minutes; but its year is 686.9 days or very nearly twice as long as our year. The area of the surface of our neighbor is only quarter that of the earth, and it is 4,330 miles in diameter.

For a long time men have been puzzled about the features of Mars, visible on rare occasions when it is close to the earth. Something suggesting canals are to be seen. Then there are patches of bluish-looking territory suggesting oceans, though whether these contain water or not is not definitely known. Continents, or what seem like continents, lie in between; while at both ends the

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THE PEOPLE COME TO SINAI

THE children of Israel encamped near Mount Sinai. Moses went up on the mountain. There God told him in three days He would come down and speak to him so the people could hear. He told Moses to sanctify them and that none was to go up into the mount, but when the trumpet sounded to come to the foot of the mountain.

On the third day there was great thunder and lightning and a thick cloud on Mount Sinai. The Lord came down in fire upon it. The people trembled. The Lord called Moses to the top of the Mount.

A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities

CORA HIND ONLY WOMAN CROP EXPERT IN CANADA

Agricultural Editor Estimates Grain Crops for Businessmen in Canada, United States and Great Britain; Inspects Nearly 8,000 Miles Annually

A woman who has achieved a signal success in a sphere of work ordinarily regarded as distinctly "mannish"—such is Miss E. Cora Hind, commercial and agricultural editor of The Manitoba Free Press of Winnipeg, and a frequent visitor to Victoria. Her career is a remarkable illustration of the development of the modern woman to a plane of equality with that of man, says a writer in The Christian Science Monitor.

Miss Hind is known not only as the foremost woman journalist in Canada but has a reputation extending far and wide as an authority on all matters pertaining to agriculture, live stock and grain-raising, particularly as relating to Western Canada. Her reports, especially her annual estimates of Western Canada's grain crop, are looked forward to eagerly and accepted authoritatively by business men in Canada and the United States, and are also cabled to Great Britain.

FORECASTS ACCURATE

Miss Hind's crop estimates are compiled with a surprising degree of accuracy, comparing very favorably with the final Dominion Government production report issued a year later, after the grain has been marketed and probably consumed. An idea of the difficult task which confronts Miss Hind when she sets out to compile her annual reports may be gained when it is known that they cover a vast, continually expanding territory, whose acreage under cultivation varies greatly from year to year, with many and varied special local conditions to consider.

"Between 7000 and 8000 miles must be covered each season in this work," said Miss Hind, "and whereas up to a few years ago I used the train principally, the territory is now covered almost exclusively by automobile. I have made this annual inspection trip every year since 1904, and every year the territory has been growing larger. It is now some 900 miles long and several hundred miles wide, and comprises over 22,000,000 acres which are planted to wheat. An idea of the marvelous development of the prairie provinces in the fact time may be gleaned from the fact that the first estimate made was 54,000,000 bushels, while the estimate of the crop of 1925 stands at nearly 400,000,000 bushels.

EARLY INSPECTION

"Every year, beginning about the middle of July, I start out on my inspection trip. While following no particular itinerary, the idea is to cover all the big wheat areas of the three prairie provinces. In addition to keeping a daily diary of my observations, which, of course, include the taking of hundreds of samples, telegraph reports go in every two days for publication.

"We have organized a staff of 350 correspondents situated at strategic points throughout the West, and these are queried from time to time during the growing season regarding conditions in their districts. At the conclusion of my districts. At final query is sent to them and their returns are checked up with my own diary, and on the information thus obtained I make my final estimate of the crop."

THE ONLY COMPLETE REVIEW

What has made Miss Hind's reports of added value to the grain trade is the fact that they are usually free of bias or prejudice of any sort. She is given carte blanche by her paper in this work, even to the extent of planning her tour and deciding on the amount of money to be spent, with the result that she reports conditions as she sees them, regardless of the effect they may produce. Her report is practically the only complete review of conditions in the wheat-producing areas on the prairie, as few of the other agencies, including the Dominion and provincial governments, have their representatives go right over the whole of the three provinces.

A LIVESTOCK EXPERT

While Miss Hind has become famous for her work as a crop estimator, livestock is her particular interest. She belongs to all the livestock associations of Western Canada, attends all the livestock fairs and sales, and is known as a stock judge of ability. She is a prominent figure at the Toronto exhibition and regularly attends the International Livestock Show at Chicago.

Miss Hind's ability in her unique sphere of work has not gone unrecognized. She greatly prizes an illuminated address given to her in 1915 by the Western Livestock Union, together with a purse of \$1,300 in gold, in token of her valuable services to all branches of agriculture. A few years ago the Manitoba Sheep Breeders' Association presented her with a pen of twenty-six ewes. The Manitoba Agricultural College has conferred an honorary degree on her, and her photograph hangs on the walls of the college board room, side by side with those of the few men also distinguished in this way. In addition, Miss Hind is the only woman permitted entrance on the floor of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

NO SEX IN JOURNALISM

"Isn't it strange for a woman to be doing your line of work?" Miss Hind is often asked by persons of recent acquaintance.

"I have never been able to see why there should be any sex in newspaper work," she invariably replies, and that sums up her attitude toward this matter.

While ever busy in her profession, Miss Hind has never lost interest in other fields of endeavor particularly relating to the welfare of women.

COUNTESS AT RACES



COUNTESS SALM VON HOO-STRATEN

formerly Millicent Rogers and heiress to millions, reappeared in public when society turned out for the opening of the Belmont Park races.

REINCARNATED JEANNE D'ARC TO POSE FOR HEROIC MURAL



Marie Louise Thomas, child of France, Jeanne d'Arc has always been HER heroine.

Born of the same peasant race, coming from Domremy, the same ancient village—Marie found in the life of the warrior saint her own ideal.

As a child, its glamor filled her dreams. And at eighteen, strangely—awesomely to Marie—the dream comes true. She was a dancing student and was seen by an artist. He pronounced her a perfect model of the famous maid, and chose her to pose for a mural of Jeanne.

"She has muscles and a saint-like expression, a most remarkable combination," enthuses Richard Andrews, the artist.

"Her face has the pure and placid strength of a mediaeval saint, and yet she has the muscular body."

Her measurements, too, are exactly those of Jeanne d'Arc, Andrews says. These are: Height, 5 feet, 3½ inches; weight, 127 pounds; chest, same in diameter as the distance from her chin to the top of her head; foot, 40 shoe; hand, No. 6 glove. Her hair is in the style that Jeanne wore. The artist has a commission from Massachusetts war veterans to paint a memorial Jeanne for the famous old State House in Boston.

Marie Louise in shining armor!

PRESSWOMEN WANT RIGID CENSORSHIP OF MAGAZINES

Triennial Meeting of Dominion Society to be Held June 22-24

Toronto, June 5 (Canadian Press)—The triennial meeting of the Canadian Women's Press Club will be held in this city June 22 to 24. While many problems will be discussed and suggestions brought forward, such as that of the Calgary Club requesting more stringent Government censorship for some foreign magazines, the social side of the club's gathering is not being neglected. The city will give a luncheon and there will be a reception at Government House; an evening reception at "The Grange," Goldwin Smith's old home, now part of the Art Gallery; a luncheon given by the local club; an evening entertainment at Hart House and a boat trip to Niagara Falls, besides luncheons and dinners for which details are not yet available.

U.S. RECTOR FLAYS WHISPERING WOMEN

Says Americans "Most Impolite People on Face of the Planet"

New York, June 5 (Canadian Press)—When Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholomew's, addressed the annual luncheon of the Junior Emergency Relief Society, a group of women, whispering to each other during his talk, drew a retort from the speaker and led him to compare American and British standards of conduct.

"We are the most impolite people on the face of this planet," he declared. "We are impolite in the name of our education, our nature, our culture, our religion and our wealth. Of all the crimes of which we are accused, the most conspicuous is our social rudeness. We are complacent, bored or blasé, largely because America is forgetting her destiny on the earth, which is to serve humanity in the name of democracy."

Green vegetables will keep fresh for days if they are sprinkled with water and rolled up in paper.

TO PRESIDE AT NATIONAL I.O.D.E. GATHERING



Miss Rebecca M. Church, National president of the I.O.D.E., will preside at the annual meeting of the National Chapter to be held in St. John, N.B., next week.

Miss Church is an unusually capable woman and has proved her executive ability in her guidance of the I.O.D.E. Among the many other activities in which she has been associated, she has held the following offices in Toronto women's organizations: President, Women's Canadian Club, 1920-1921; vice-president, Women's Patriotic League; vice-president, Toronto Travel Club; National life member, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire; National Chapter of Canada, National life member, Canadian Red Cross Society; member executive committee, Toronto branch, Red Cross Society; member, women's executive committee, Canadian National Exhibition; member, Humane Society; convener, Fire Relief Committee, Ontario.

NEWS ABOUT WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Tokio, JPune 5.—There are nearly 1,000,000 members of the fair sex who have established themselves in the professions and industries of Japan. Excluding servants and women employed as laborers in factories, census figures of the Tokio Municipal Bureau disclose: 109,000 in medical services such as midwives, nurses, physicians, druggists; 80,000 teachers; 50,000 office and telephone girls; 600,000 in commercial work including waitresses and motion picture actresses, the latter numbering 620; 1,000 newspaper reporters or other department of the press and 200 musicians.

London, June 5.—Sophie Tucker, Marie Dressler and others who sing "Nobody Loves a Fat Girl" will hereafter find dress parades in London organized especially for women whom nature has not given the figures fashion-plate artists are so fond of painting.

"Plump" mannequins are now greatly in demand in London to display "outsized" gowns, and there is a general scramble for the trade of women who have not banded themselves down to feather weight. Muriel Barnby, the actress, is among lecturers engaged to discuss the fashion problems of women who wear "outsizes."

Berlin, June 5.—Margarete von Hindenburg, daughter-in-law of the president, has made good as the acting first lady of the land, in the opinion of Berlin's society leaders. The presidential palace has become the centre of the capital's social life. Young Frau von Hindenburg, nee Business von Marenholtz, has acted as hostess at more functions during the first year of the soldier-president's administration than Frau Ebert did during the more than five years of her husband's presidency. Besides assisting at Hindenburg's social functions, Margarete von Hindenburg also holds a weekly reception of her own.

London, June 5.—Kippers and mixed grill are being served in the early hours of the morning for dancers who have gone through an evening's tango.

A society woman conceived the idea of serving a mixed grill and kippers at a supper dance in a fashionable cafe and the idea caught on immediately.

The supper buffet which used to be full of cakes and salads is now largely utilized to rife more substantial viands from the grill.

Paris, June 5.—The Bishop of Angers has issued these instructions as to what is acceptable in women's dress in the eyes of the church.

At church, dresses should be high-necked, reach well below the knee and be provided with long sleeves. For weddings, the bride and her attendants may have a slight opening at the neck. Bare or merely veiled arms are banned. For town wear, dresses "must not cling to the body," and must fall well below the knee. Sleeves must reach the elbow. Dresses must not be open at the neck "below the collar bone" and open work or transparent stockings are prohibited.

For evening dress, the opening at the neck must only slightly pass the collar bone. Dresses again must not

VARITY STUDENTS INDIFFERENT TO CHURCH INFLUENCE

Says Survey of 47 Universities in U.S. Presented to Church Assembly

Baltimore, June 5.—General indifference to religion by student bodies with one pronounced "aggressively pagan," is reported in a survey of forty-seven leading universities presented to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church here a few days ago.

The report was compiled by Dr. M. Willard Lampe, General Director of the Department of University Work, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

The Colorado School of Mines, where the "Mines Spirit" is given the extreme description, is pronounced "one of the most difficult centers for student work in the United States."

The Memorial Church of Leland Stanford Junior University is compared to the Biblical altar to "An Unknown God," while a number of professors at the University of California are said to "depersonalize God."

The University of Michigan, however, is pronounced fully co-operative in its activities including the complete support of a missionary and local religious work which is commended in the report.

The University of Illinois, the report states, is bereft of chapel, religion and Bible, while the "attractions and distractions" of a city make work difficult at the University of Chicago.

Purdue University, in Indiana, has "no philosophy or ethics or anything to suggest the spiritual side of life," the report continues, while materialistic tendencies are noted at the University of Kansas.

Religion "has been made respectable on the campus," of the University of Montana, the report notes, while jumping to the University of Washington, Dr. Lampe finds there is a certain amount "of real antagonism on the part of professors and students toward religion and the church."

With these pronounced results of the survey, the report finds otherwise that there is no standard by which the general attitude of the schools can be measured, although the lack of facilities often is given as a reason for limited work among student bodies.

CURLY HAIR

Girls who do not like the hot iron on their hair may enjoy this curling lotion. Gum arabic, 1 dram, borax, 3 ozs, strong spirits of camphor, 12 fluid ounces; dissolve first two in quart hot water and when cold add camphor, wet hair with liquid and roll it up on rubber or kid curlers.

To boil milk without scorching, rinse the pan in cold water before putting in the milk.

Mutton soup should never be used for any dish that is to be eaten cold.

To warm dishes quickly, do not put them in a hot oven, but let them lie in hot water for a minute or two.

A "PERMANENT"—AT NINETY-NINE



Mrs. Margaret Waggoner Mitchell is ninety-nine. But she says one is as old as one feels—so she has just had a permanent wave. Photo shows her in the hairdresser's chair, with an inset showing how she looked when it was all over. She expects the "permanent" to stay in until she celebrates her 100th birthday next Fall.

MAN AND WIFE FIND THEIR LIFE'S REWARD THROUGH JOINT CAREER AS DOCTORS

"The death of my baby opened the gates to me." In this phrase, Dr. Lena Sadler explains the epic of work and loving co-operation that her marriage to Dr. William Sadler has been.

"The death of our baby was the cause of our going into a work together that would save the lives of hundreds of other babies," she says. "It took the personal shock to set the wheels of service moving."

The Doctors Sadler are each fifty years. To-day they are probably the foremost team of physicians in the United States—actually working in partnership, conferring and sharing responsibility on the same patient—who likewise are married to one another. Their reputation has spread.

STUDIED IN WEST

Twenty-nine years ago, William S. Sadler was a business man in Chicago. Interested in medicine as a hobby, he met and married Lena Kellogg, a nurse, who also leaned toward medicine as a means of widening her service to the world.

But it was not until after the death of their first child that they seriously considered entering the profession of medicine. They went to California to begin the long apprenticeship, handicapped by very meagre funds.

But, by living simply and working hard, they completed the necessary courses before their money was gone. They then returned to Chicago to practice together.

Their second child was a son, now nineteen years old.

Dr. Lena insists that she has been that woman's energies are equal to the triple role of mother, home-maker and professional worker.

"I have had to budget my time and my strength, and there has been none to waste," she says. "But I have succeeded, and I am glad to have had this wide scope for my work."

"Without my husband's aid and encouragement I should never have ventured away from the traditional duties of a married woman. I should have been proud and happy to be just his wife and the mother of his child, but I am gladder and prouder now that I have been able to be a useful wife as well as a mother, as the Doctor says, and also, to have been able to share the larger life which he made possible for me. My baby opened the gates. My husband showed me the path through the gates to a useful and worthwhile career."

SUCCESS DUE TO WIFE

Dr. William declares that at least half the success of the firm is his wife's. "She works with me, in a healthy competition that keeps me on my toes. But she also feeds my ego—a thing every man needs."

About one thing, both partners are adamant—that their work shall not intrude upon their leisure. People go stale when they live twenty-four hours a day in their jobs, they believe. Even the time that they leave their offices in the afternoon, shop talk is taboo. They are then just a pair of contented married people with books and sports and other amusements far removed from their job.

They do everything together. When Dr. William began to contribute health articles to the magazines, Dr. Lena got busy and wrote articles about child care and kindred subjects.

who figured so prominently in the Stillman divorce mixup, sails for Paris where she is expected to marry a prominent business man" next month.

YOUR BABY and MINE by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

Send Self-addressed, Stamped Envelope for Any of These

Here are the leaflets which mothers may have now by sending a self-addressed (city and state) and stamped envelope and a request for the ones wanted. A choice of a subject which interests you will no doubt result in the finding of the answers to most of your usual questions on this subject. Try that before asking personal questions. Leaflet service is much quicker.

You may have: No. 1, "Prenatal Care and Diet of the Nursing Mother;" 2, "Constipation;" 3, "Feeding and Weaning;" 4, "Eczema;" 5, "Layette;" 6, "Terrible Feeding;" 7, "Infants and Older Children;" 8, "Personal Service Leaflet;" 9, "Some Puzzling Problems (Hiccoughs, Prickly Heat, Dirt Eating, Cradle-Cap, Hives, The Baby Who Vomits, Lime Water, Cod Liver Oil, Orange Juice, Hernia, Refractory Children);" 9, "Various Questions (Teething, Thumb Sucking, Ammoniacal Urine, Red Wetting, Sitting and Walking, Training, in Clearly Habits, Period of Nursing.)"

A WORD OF EXPLANATION Mothers write me frequently for No. 7 leaflet which is called Personal service. This leaflet is for my use. I make use of it when I think it necessary to answer a question, but it is otherwise not for distribution. Please do not ask for this leaflet unless I direct you to. All other leaflets are for your use and convenience.

FEEDING AND WEANING

Mrs. A. H. S.: All of your questions are answered fully in leaflet No. 3, won't you please follow di-

FLO TO WED?



FLO LEEDS

who figured so prominently in the Stillman divorce mixup, sails for Paris where she is expected to marry a prominent business man" next month.

THAT VEXED PROBLEM

Beth: "It seems hardly possible that any girl of high school age needs any book of deportment on how she should conduct herself in the presence of young men. It is quite unnecessary to be helpful, sociable conversation that you know anything about the subjects you mention in your letter."

You are not in the slightest danger of disgrace so long as you act as your own conscience directs you to act. Ignorance of sex will not protect you, nor will innocence, if there is really such a thing as real innocence these days. But there is a very fine guide which you can follow with profit and that is the "still small voice" within yourself which tells you what you should and should not do. The most important of girls are well aware when listening to the voice of a tempter, that it is a tempter and that they are being asked to do wrong. One is never very much fooled by letters which tell of the "advantage" being taken of young girls. This is quite aside from the necessity of knowing your own self and the beautiful uses of life. You may buy a book which will apprise you of these facts, but these may then stay in your own mind. They need not be used as subjects for conversation. If you are embarrassed when subjects are "brought up" you may take that as safe evidence that they are embarrassing matters to discuss and end them then and there. It always takes two to make a conversation, you know.

Born to Be Hanged

--By Austin Parker

"ONE o' these days one of us—maybe both of us—is going to break his neck! An' then where'll we be?"

"Dead!" answered Red Luke, not without feeling.

"Correct!"

The firm of Luke & Myrick, Death Defiers — "Plane Changing Wing Walking and Parachute Jumping: We Will Try Anything"—drank its near beer thoughtfully, almost sadly.

Harry Myrick, whose idea of a good show was to stand on the top wing of a plane while Red looped it, pursued the subject. "Do you know what'd happen," he demanded, "if we went into a life-insurance office?"

"Sure!" responded his lean, hatchet-faced, red-headed partner. "The president of the company'd have a nervous breakdown."

"An' they'd disinvest the office after they bounced us out."

"Well, what do you want to do about it?" asked Red. "We don't know how to do anything except fly ships and pull stunts."

"I'm afraid to tell you."

"What?"

Harry paused dramatically. "What we need," he announced, "is a few acres near Hollywood for a flying field. That'd put us handy with the picture gang, an' we'd get the winter tourist trade. With Moe Slikely in New York (Moe was their booking agent) an' us hanging out summers near Chicago an' winters in California, we'd have the country well covered. We could swing it on a couple o' thousand."

"Sure!" agreed Red. "Let's buy the southern end of California—say, from Los Angeles down. What do we care? We've got sixty-five dollars."

"All I want to know from you are you with me?"

"Sure, I'm with you, but—"

"Don't try to think, kid," interrupted Harry. "It gets me all wore out watching you. Hey, Joe, bring some honey for Dooley with them beers!"

Their mongrel pup, Dooley, grown now nearly to doghood's proud estate—he was the world's only wing-walking, parachute-jumping dog—was sprawled under the table. He gave the floor a whack with his tail just to show that he appreciated being mentioned.

"Wish Moe'd nail down another good movie contract for us," said Harry.

"Yeh," agreed Red. "We sure do need the cash!" He added after a moment: "We better get busy 'n' clean 'em spark plugs. They're rotten dirty. You're a bright little fellow, Harry. Why don't you invent a spark plug that c'n brush its own teeth?"

Harry's Secret Job

HARRY granted in response, and they moved away silently towards their two airplanes and mounted the engine section of the smaller one.

A dapper, quietly overdressed man, with a hard, angular face approached them and stood digging his cane into the turf. "Mr. Luke and Mr. Myrick, I presume," he asked.

"Yeh."

"I have a matter of business that I would like to talk over with one of you."

Both men laid aside their wrenches and dropped to the ground.

"Just with one of you, however," said he, his eyes shifting between them in a coolly appraising glance.

"It's all right," said Red. "We work together."

"Possibly so." He swung his cane negligently. "But this is a one-man job, and I prefer to keep it that way."

"Well," said Harry, "let's match. Heads you take it; tails I take it." He pulled out a coin, prepared to spin it.

"If this is a bootlegging job, we're out."

The man's head shook briefly. "Of course not!"

The coin spun in a twinkling arc, dropped to the ground, tails up.

"Clean the spark plugs, baby," said Harry. "Papa's busy."

Red watched them as they moved away, saw Harry enter the hangar and reappear after a few minutes in his city-going clothes. They got into a car and rolled off down the road.

It was shortly after noon when Myrick returned to the field.

you, Red. Promised I wouldn't, an' s'elp me, I don't know myself. I'm to shove off from here this afternoon an' fly here to there, an' from there to some place else again. I ought to be back here by to-morrow night. Maybe not until the next morning."

"Three thousand!" echoed Red. "You're up to no good, kid! They don't pay three thousand for virtue."

Harry Myrick shrugged. "Don't know, an' what I don't know ain't going to trouble my conscience. I've lived long enough not to ask questions. The bird that lays the golden eggs ain't a parrot, anyhow."

"Which crate are you going to take?"

"The barge, I guess." He nodded toward the bigger of the two planes. "She lands slower, an' I'm not sure of the field. We better get busy an' service her."

As they worked, refitting the plugs, lifting cans of gas, oil and water, Harry Myrick whistled "The Merry Widow" waits over and over again, in deep preoccupation and with astonishing variations of theme. His severest attack of "The Merry Widow" came when he was busiest and happiest.

On Sealed Orders

"WILL you pipe down on that tune?" pleaded Red.

"Sure! I was just wondering how much a concrete floor for the hangar'd cost. Of course, we could get along with a dirt floor."

"What we need is another ship. You can't fly a concrete floor." He added, as a sultry afterthought, "We better not spend that three thousand until we get it."

"We'll get it all right. Papa's mighty bright that way."

"Maybe!"

More silence; and then, inevitably, more "Merry Widow."

It was after five o'clock when Harry prepared to take off.

"I wish I knew what you were up to," said Red.

"Honest, I don't know much more about it than you do," Harry answered.

"I'm just goin' ahead on sealed orders."

"If you get in any trouble call me up at the restaurant. I'll tell Maise to send one of the kids for me. So long."

"So long."

The exhaust of the big engine changed from a throbbing mutter to a roar; the big plane turned, with Red dragging on one wing, headed into the wind, and rolled down the field.

Red had fallen into the habit of late dinners. Not that he was influenced by Continental fashions in the matter of dining, but that he preferred the Bestever Restaurant—Maise Gordon, Sole Proprietor—when the other patrons had finished eating. Then, customers all served and her kid brother tucked into bed, Maise would usually sit across the table from him, chattering as brightly as though she hadn't finished fourteen hours of work.

"If Harry and I start a flying field near Hollywood you come down and open a restaurant," Red said to her one day. "Would you?"

Maise Gordon's blue eyes shone, and her full red lips fairly rolled out the words. "Would I?" She seemed so little more than a youngster herself—she was only twenty—and yet for three years, following the death of her father and mother in a mortal affray between a six-ton truck and a street car, she had been running the Bestever Restaurant and making a good job of it too. Tommy, her twelve-year-old brother, hadn't missed a day of school. She ran him, ran the cook, the two waitresses, the cashier and herself with the capability of one born to manage.

The year before, during an open week in their bookings, Luke and Myrick had dropped down into one of the emergency fields of the Air Mail to spend a few days overhauling their planes and resting. They discovered Maise. This year, when they had another open week, Red had suggested that they return, even though the field happened to be nearly two hundred miles out of their way. He had presented arguments, but Harry silenced him by saying, "All right! Maise's the only girl I've ever seen you rescue with that didn't give me a pain in the gizzard. Let's go!"

Maise glanced up from the cashier's desk, where she was balancing the day's accounts, as Red entered. "Where's Harry?"

"Off on a job."

"Thought I heard him take off. Be with you in a minute."

He sat down, ordered his dinner. Maise would want to know all about Harry's job, and he decided that he had better get ready with the lie. It was difficult to lie to Maise.

"Harry's gone down to Centertown," he said casually, as the girl sat opposite him: "The Masons're are holding some sort of outdoor shindy, and they wanted a plane."

"Oh."

"Like to go to a movie to-night?"

Her head shook. "Too darned tired. Red. Sorry. Some other night. I'd just go to sleep in the theatre."

Val Scott's Escape

"IT'S a dirty shame you have to work so hard," he said feelingly. "Say, Maise, it looks as though we're going to have a pretty good chance of getting our field in California, an' winter. If we can get a good location for you will you sure enough come?"

"Sure enough!"

"We'll know pretty soon—within a few weeks."

As he was leaving he said, "I told Harry to call me up here if he wanted to talk to me. Will you send one of the kids over for me? Tell him there's two bits in it." She nodded, smiling.

"Good night."

"Maise—you're a peach. I like you!"

"I like you, too, Red." Her eyes met his in an unabashed, friendly gaze. They shook hands as though they were sealing a bargain. "Good night."

"Good night."

Red walked slowly toward the dark house where he and Harry were quartered, his heart thumping so that it seemed to ring, bell-like, through his body.

At lunch the following day he lingered over a cigar and a second cup of coffee until, at last, Maise rewarded him. She leaned over the back of the chair opposite, smiling.

"What do you think of Val Scott escaping?" she demanded.

"Val Scott? All right with me. Who is he?"

Her eyes opened wide in amazement. "You haven't heard of Val Scott?" she exclaimed almost disgustedly. "Everybody's heard of him! He's one of the dirtiest and worst men that ever got thrown into state's prison. He murdered his wife. They say she was an awfully nice girl—got pushed into marrying him by her people. His money was the only thing that saved him from hanging. Wait a minute."

She hurried away to the cashier's desk, where there was a congestion of patrons trying to pay their checks and buy cigars.

Red watched her, conscious of some new and inexplicable emotion growing within him—growing like some cold, gigantic mushroom rooted in the pit of his stomach. From the first instant, long before he dared admit it to himself, his mind had connected Val Scott with Harry Myrick's mysterious flight. People didn't pay three thousand dollars for a day's joy flying! That was certain.

His impulse was to get up and leave, but he saw Maise slide a newspaper across the counter to a passing waitress and nod toward him. He took the paper and glanced at the black streamer headline: across the front page: Val Scott escapes.

His eyes ran down the story, picking out sentences, phrases, here and there: "... Most notorious millionaire criminal since ... escaped by unknown means before dawn this morning. ... Country-wide alarm sent out ... complete investigation ordered by the governor ... roads guarded by local and state police, with orders to stop all cars ..."

"It's a terrible thing that man is out," Maise's voice broke in. "He probably bribed the guards. He's worth three or four million, you see. Back in a second." She went as a rescue party to a small and dumb waitress who was complicating four orders hopelessly. Red continued to



Red paused only long enough to glimpse the white blooming of the parachute . . .

read a story of cruelty, blackmail and murder that wound up with:

"In 1916 Warden Connolly allowed the prisoners in the lifters' block to have a dog, a renegade alreado, 'sent up' for chicken stealing. Scott was one day by a guard, the dog."

When the facts became known the other lifters threatened to take Scott's life at the first opportunity, and it was necessary to remove him to another section of the prison and give him special exercise periods so that he would not come in contact with other prisoners.

Harry in Trouble

SINCE then not one of the thousands of crooks and degenerates housed in state's prison has associated with Val Scott. He was, in reality, retired within the prison and condemned as an outcast by his fellow inmates."

Red laid that paper down, and arose. "Going so soon, Red?" asked Maise.

"Yeh, got to go some work on the bus," he explained. "See you later."

"What's the trouble?" demanded Maise, her eyes searching his face.

"No trouble," he answered gruffly. "Tired, I guess."

"Out on a party last night?" Her voice was humorously accusing, and his eyes faltered when they attempted to meet her straight, cool gaze.

He smiled wanly. "A little party," he admitted falsely. "Nothing much."

"Ware of parties, old boy. They don't mix with your business. You'll have a crack-up one of these days."

He laughed uneasily.

"Take me to the movies to-night?" asked Maise. "I won't be too tired."

"You bet I will! So long."

He had gone nearly a block before he felt a hand tugging at his arm. It was the girl's brother, Tommy.

"Somebody wants you on the telephone, Red," he panted. "Maise sent me to catch you."

For a moment he stood stock-still, then broke into a run back to the Bestever. It was Harry Myrick on the other end of the line.

"Red, I'm up near a place called Meridian with a busted stick," he said. "Load one aboard and beat it for all you're worth. I'm about five miles nor-nor-east of Meridian. Keep well over to the east an' make it low. Understand, it'll take you two hours. I'll have a smudge going. Get me?"

"Yeh." His eyes shifted, and he saw that Maise was standing near by. "Be right with you. Good-bye."

He hung up.

"Harry having his troubles?" she asked.

"Busted his propeller," he explained, "and wants another one. I'll be back before evening."

He went to the barn, where they had stored their spare equipment, selected a new propeller, and stood for a moment thoughtfully. Then he picked up two parachute packs and hitched the harness over his shoulder.

Dooley, their pup, was eating its one square a day, selecting morsels of meat with a certain degree of fastidiousness, but when he saw Red Luke emerge from the barn, equipped for flying, he bolted down the rest of his meal, his bell quivering, his eyes on his master. He fell in at Red's heels, as though to say, "Naturally, you won't leave me behind."

Dooley had an unostentatious way of inviting himself.

Together they made their way to

the field, where Red started warming up the engine of the smaller plane. He attached the new propeller to the fuselage, binding it tightly and securing it forward so that it could not work down the taper and foul his engine. Next he strapped the parachute in the passenger's cockpit. Dooley had been standing by in silent, tail-wagging excitement; he jumped as soon as Red arched his back into a gangplank, and, once in the plane, began to whine ecstatically.

The take-off was abrupt, savagely so; then the plane leveled into determined, full-out flight. Dooley, ears flapping in the wind, stuck his nose a fraction of an inch over the windshield, sniffing at the cool air blast, and occasionally sneezing.

Red Spills the News

RED's course was not laid directly toward Meridian. Instead he swung off in a great curve until he caught the blue ribbon of the river; then he compared the landscape with the map fastened to the instrument board. Finally he peered over the side, examining a small riverside town which was located on his map.

"Cooper (state prison)." At the water's edge there was a grey oblong of stone, enclosing a half dozen grey oblong buildings. He laid his course toward Meridian, bearing slightly eastward.

Still miles away from the rendezvous he spotted a thin stream of black smoke, Harry Myrick's smudge, mounting in the clear air. He throttled down, so that the engine's roar became a soft purr, almost indistinguishable from the ground, and let the plane sink in a long glide.

It was a deserted country; a few farms far away, and Meridian, a sleepy hamlet, cut off even from the railroad. To the northward lay forests and rocky hills, with the border two hundred miles to the north.

Harry, smudge extinguished, was standing beside the big plane. He trotted forward as Red came to a stop. Dooley jumped out, scampered about his legs.

"Where's your passenger?" demanded Red.

"In the woods," answered Harry disgustedly.

"You know who he is, don't you?"

"No—an' I don't want to! Looks like a house to me, but what I don't know isn't going to give me no pains in the head—so blow me no low-down!"

"I won't, eh?" answered Red. "He's the filthiest human being that ever bought his way out of a hanging bee—Val Scott! And you're going to get yourself in a jam!"

Dooley had been circling about after quarry. He came upon a strange scent and went ki-ying into the woods. There was a squeal—one which seemed to have come from an angry, petulant child—then a fusillade of stones.

Slowly the figure of a man emerged from behind a row of bushes. He glanced about in the manner of one who comes out of a cave into daylight, grey face oddly set above a misfit, obviously new dark suit. He approached cautiously for a few steps and paused.

"That's the bird, all right!" said Red in an undertone. "You're sure getting yourself into the gluepot. An' what it takes to get you out, I've got! Bring him over here."

"Come on!" ordered Harry. "What's eating you?"

Red attacked the ropes securing the propeller. "That guy's so rotten that even the other prisoner's won't associate with him."

"Well, what do you want to do? Should we take him over the border—his gang's waiting for him—or tell him to peddle his papers?"

"Neither!" snapped Red. "Leave it to me."

Val Scott had approached within a few yards.

"Hey, you," said Red, "it's going to take two hours to get this new propeller on. I'll take you aboard in the other plane."

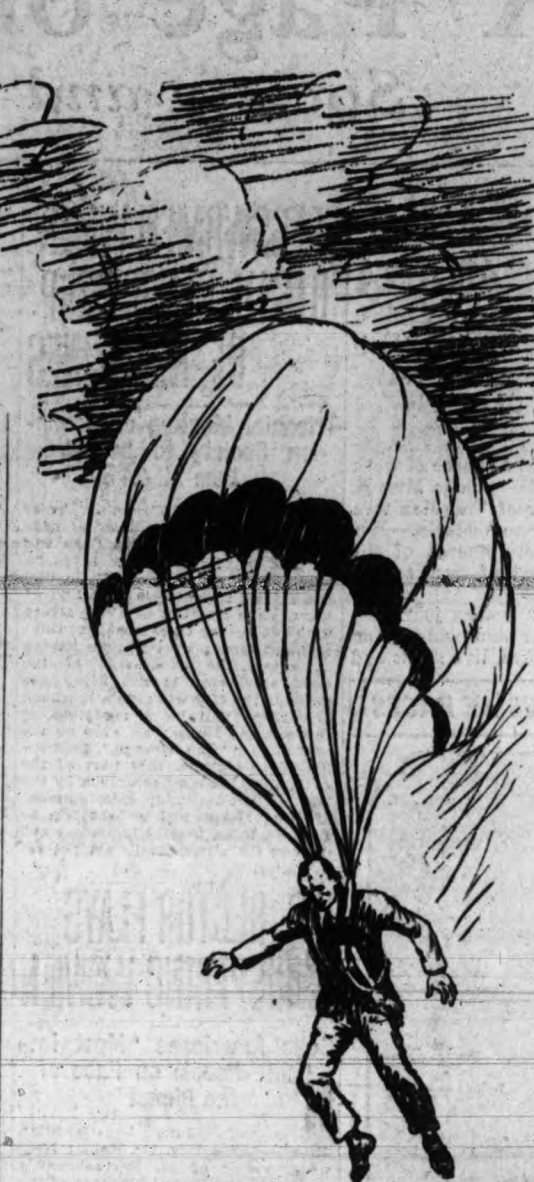
Val Scott's head was thrust forward, and his chin trembled with excitement. His hands opened and clenched.

"You—you keep to your side of the bargain," he stammered, "or I'll—I'll kill you. I'll have one of my men kill you!" His arms moved in a wild, spasmodic gesture.

"You're losing your nerve," said Red scathingly. "You got to have nerve to get away with this. You don't want to get excited."

"You're going overboard!"

Val Scott hunched at the overly long sleeves of his coat, stared ahead of him, his Adam's apple bobbing. "I got to get free!" he muttered.



tered. "I got to get free! I am an innocent man! You understand?"

His lusterless, pale eyes became suddenly illumined, and one hand made an irresponsible slap at his breast.

With his loose clothes, loose gestures and staring face he was like an orange marionette. "I'm going to have my revenge!" His voice rose and cracked. "I'm innocent, I tell you!"

"Sure, you are!" said Red. "We wouldn't help you if we didn't know that. Here, put this on." He held out the harness of a parachute.

"What—what is it?"

"Parachute harness, that's all. Just for safety. We're going to pass some bad country, and if anything goes wrong our parachutes'll save us from getting killed."

"We didn't have them before," challenged Val Scott.

"Sure, you didn't. You didn't need 'em. See—you landed here all right, but if there hadn't been a field handy you'd of cracked up."

His coddling, softly sympathetic voice, the same voice he would have used in gentling a colt, induced the man to submit to the harness. The parachute pack was attached, and the release cord fastened in front within convenient reach. Harry Myrick stood to one side, eyeing Red Luke, his lips compressed into a straight line.

"Better tell you how to use it," said Red, as though it were an afterthought. "If anything goes wrong, and you have to jump out, or something like that, all you got to do is give this cord a yank—an' down you come, rock-a-bye-baby. See? Just give the cord a pull."

"A pull," repeated Val Scott, dazedly. His hand went to the cord, gave a little uncontrollable yank.

"My heavens!" protested Red.

"Don't do it until you have to. Come on—get aboard." He boosted the man into the cockpit. "See you later, Harry."

"Yeh," Harry Myrick, standing there with his legs apart, shouldering the big propeller, allowed his face to crack into a grin as the plane lumbered down the field. Dooley, red tongue drooling, followed the plane with as much of an owl-like movement of his head as he was capable of and lost interest in it. Luke and Myrick were interchangeable as masters in Dooley's life.

Red swung the plane about into a westerly course, and glanced at his watch. A little too early, he decided, so he continued west for a half-hour and then edged to the south, a great sweeping curve. The lower rim of the sun was just touching the horizon when he sighted the river, a winding, molten strip of red and gold. Imperceptibly he eased off on the throttle, letting the plane sink until it was riding at fifteen hundred feet; then he shut the throttle, silencing the engine. He turned to Val Scott and pointed down through the dusk.

"Look down!" he yelled. The plane flipped over in a tight spiral. "You're going overboard! Grab that release cord! Grab it!"

Val Scott looked down and saw that grey oblong wall of the State Prison and the jail yard spreading beneath him. The plane gave a wicked lurch, his hand went to the release cord and pulled.

Red paused only long enough to glimpse the white blooming of the parachute over the jail yard; then he gave her the gun" and thundered away in the twilight.

Harry Myrick's head jerked forward as he entered the Bestever Restaurant and found Red Luke at dinner.

"What did you did with that bird?" he demanded in an undertone.

"Sit down, little boy, and eat some fish. They say it's good for the brain. You need it!"

"What did you do with him?" persisted Harry.

"Why, I took him for a nice ride and then flipped him overboard into the State Prison where he came from. And the next time you start a jail raid don't pick on a guy that's a blemish on the whole human race. You think like a woman gets off a street car—backward! Why, you poor—"

"What have you two got your heads together about?" interrupted Maise, leaning over the table. Her voice was pleasant, but about her eyes and mouth there lingered—for Red, at least—the shadow of a menace.

"Nothing much," he answered. Then he added, "We were talking about our chances of opening that field in California. They don't look too good—not for this winter, anyhow."

Five Thousand Reward

THE girl seemed not to hear him. Look here, Red," she said quickly, her voice dropping. "I've been a lot of talk going around—that Val Scott made his get-away in a plane. There are some people who think that you two boys were mixed up in it. I don't believe it, but—"

She paused for a moment. "I'm telling you just so you can make your own get-away if there is any truth in it. I wouldn't want to see you get caught. If there is any truth in it you'd better get out."

Before Red could speak she had turned away. The eyes of the two men met in silence. Harry was the first to speak. He said: "I like a girl who calls her shots! Maise does! She's all right!"

Red nodded. "We're probably going to get in a jam, and we'll have one pretty time trying to get out of it!"

"I'll square you with Maise," volunteered Harry Myrick. "Unless that bimbo bumped off landing on the stone pile."

"Shut up! We got troubles enough as it is!"

There was a babble of voices about the cashier's desk. Maise emerged from the cluster of people, came toward their table, waving a newspaper.

"He's captured and back in prison!" she announced. "Look!" She spread the paper before them. It read:

"Val Scott, the millionaire lifer who escaped early this morning, has been captured and is once again incarcerated in State's Prison at Cooper. The circumstances of his capture are a complete mystery and no statement has as yet been made by the officials to explain it."

"He just dropped in to see us," said Warden Johnson, when he was reached by telephone. "You can tell the world that Val is back in his cell where he belongs. That is all I can say now."

"When asked if there had been any claims for the five-thousand-dollar reward offered by the state this afternoon, Warden Johnson said that he had heard of no one making such a claim."

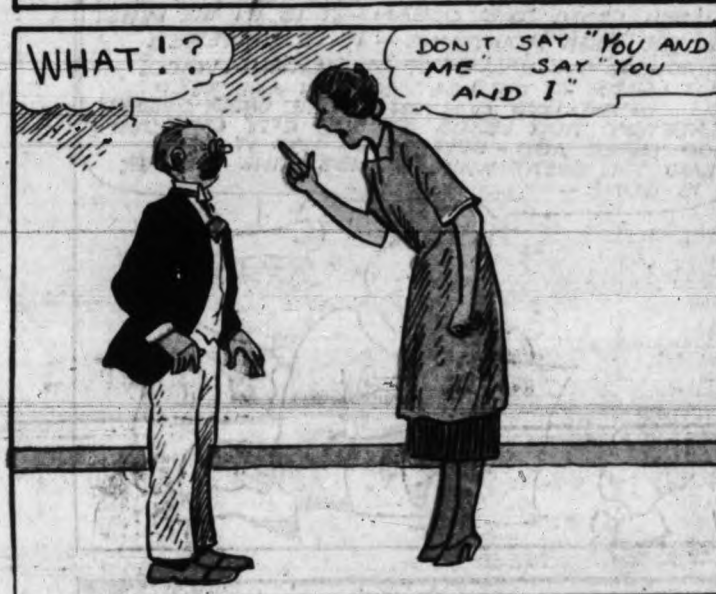
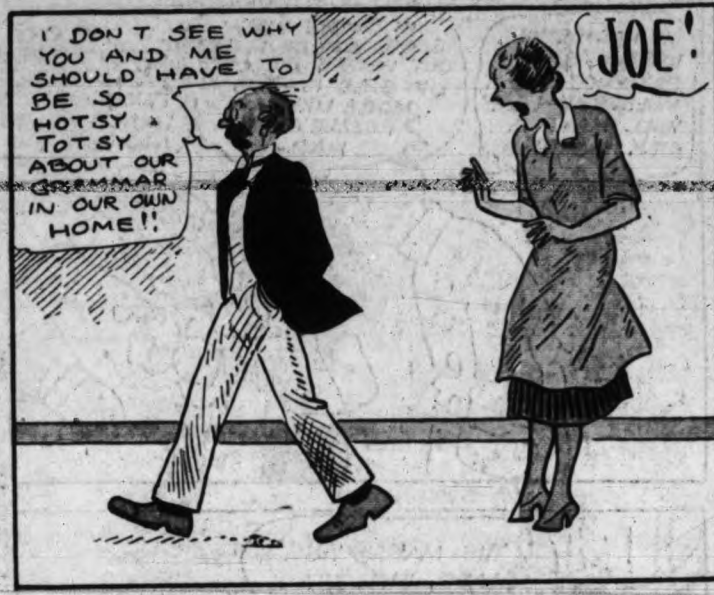
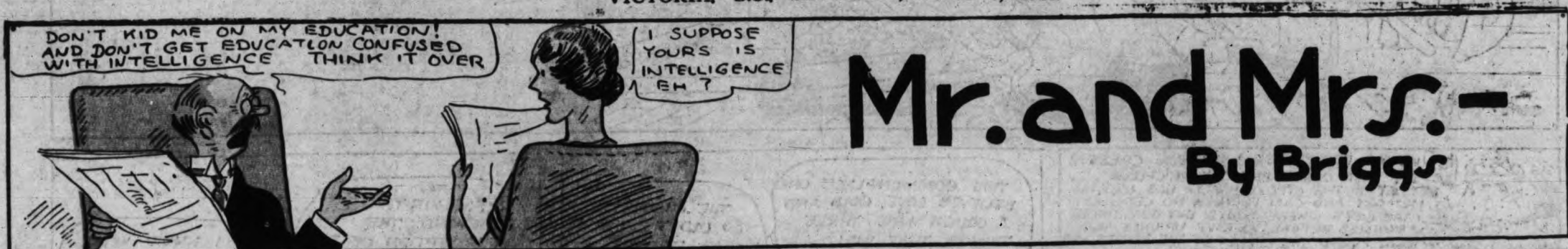
"I'm sorry I said what I did a little bit ago," began Maise contritely.

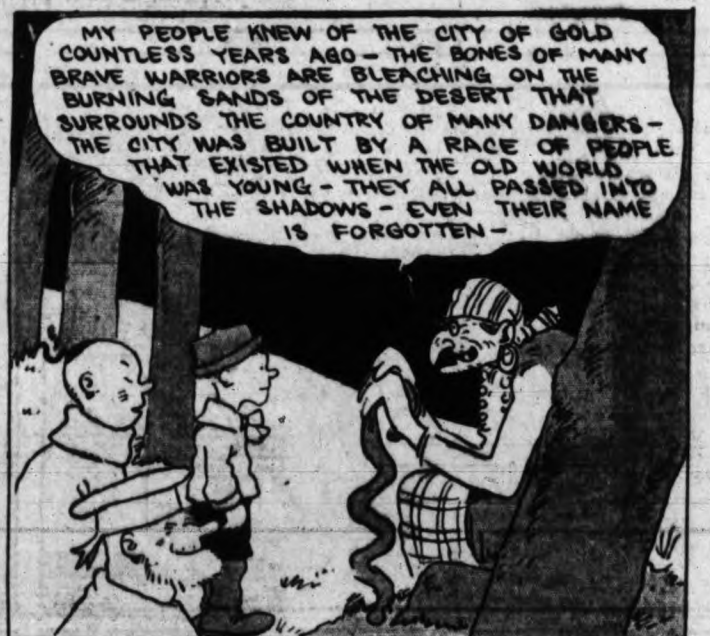
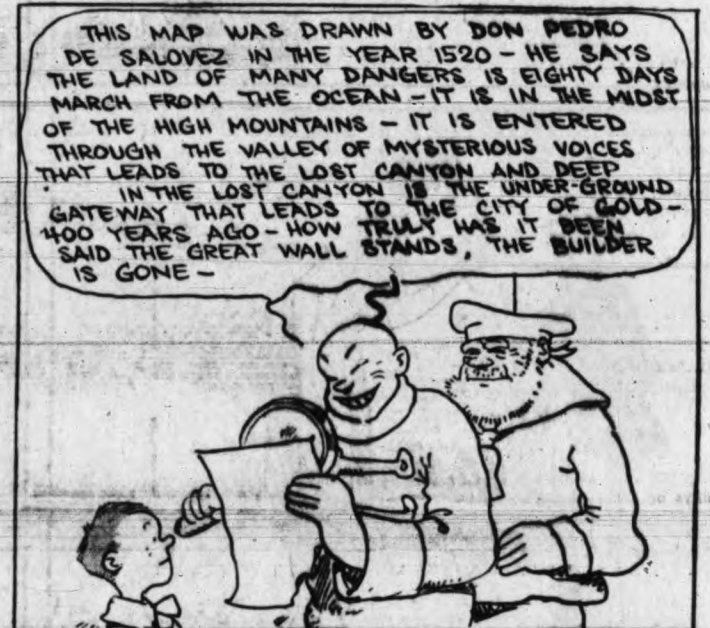
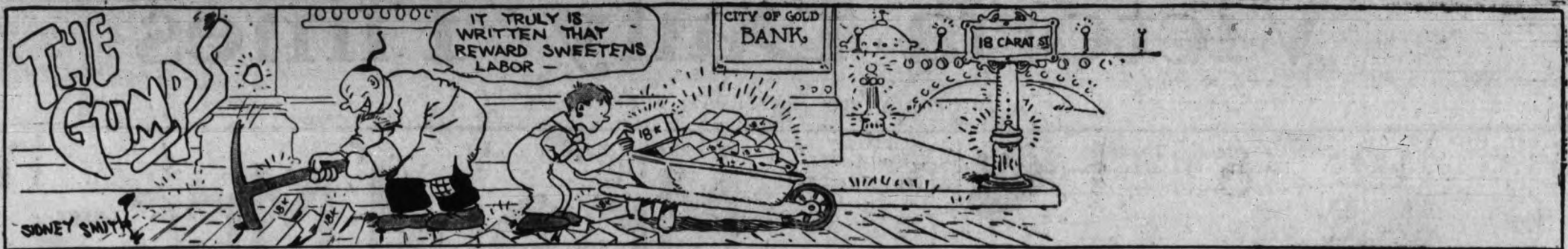
"Oh, that's all right, answered Red. "Forget it."

Harry Myrick had risen from the table. "Five thousand reward! We'll get that money if it's the last thing we ever do!"

Victoria Daily Times

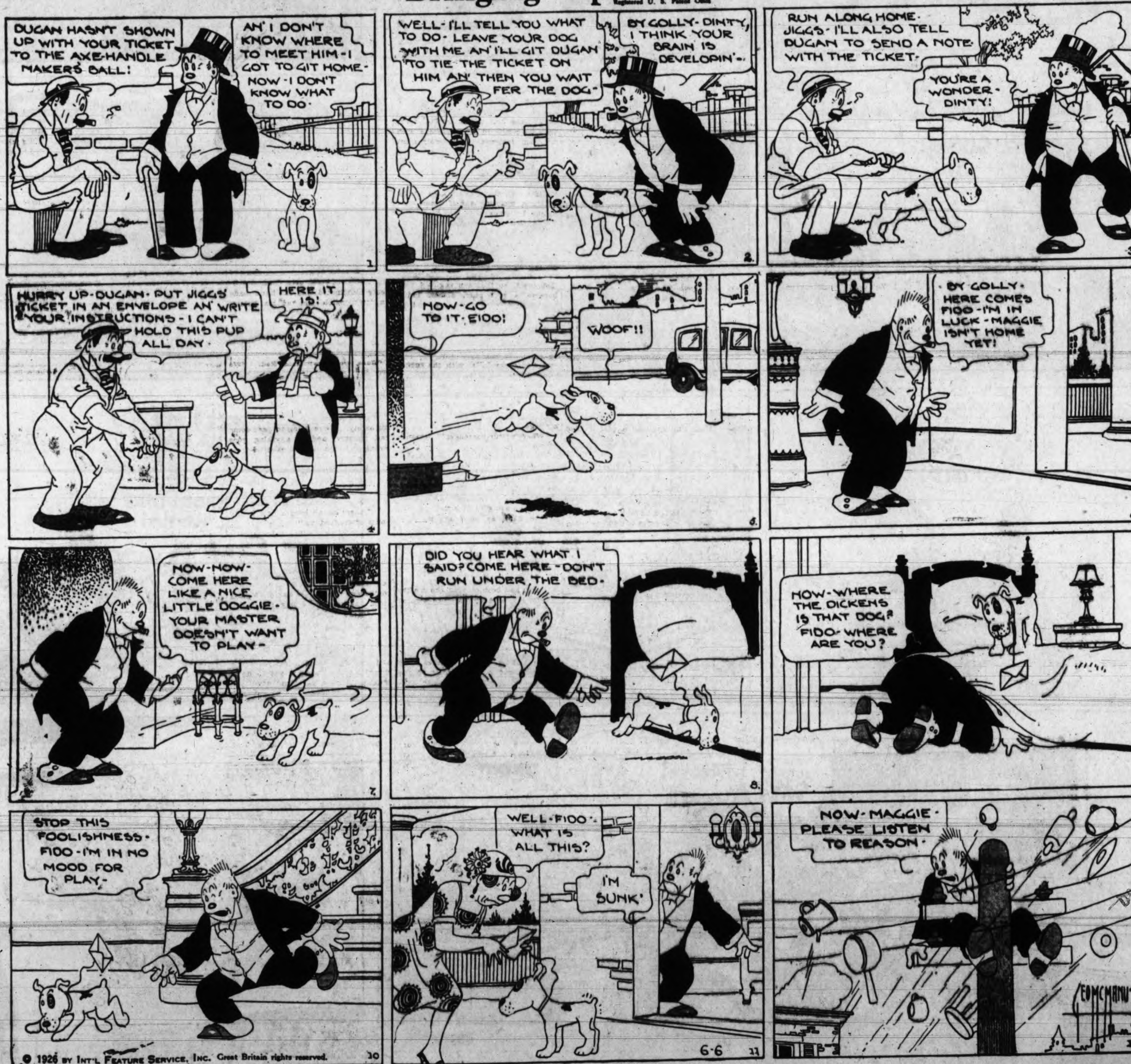
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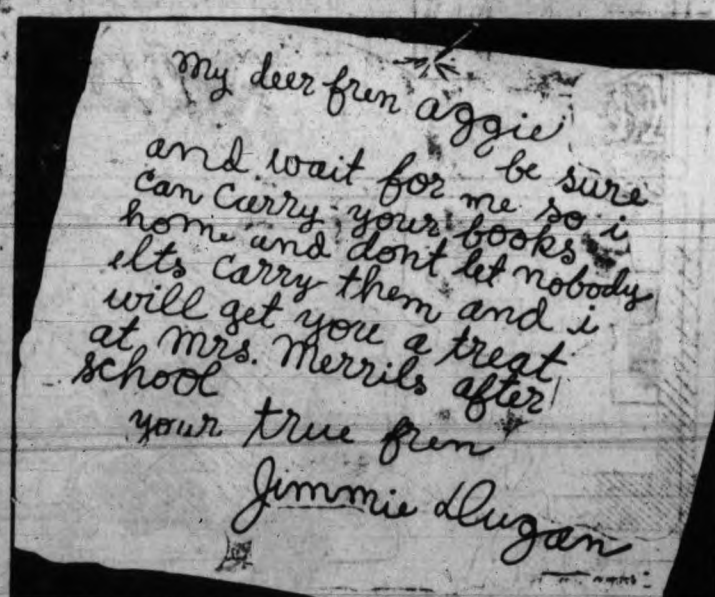






Bringing Up Father





My dear fun aggie
and wait for me so sure
can carry your books
home and don't let nobody
else carry them and i
will get you a treat
at Mrs. Merrils after
school
your true friend
Jimmie Dugan